

Four-wheel fountain

Passenger car is barely visible under geyser created by ruptured fire hydrant Friday morning when Long Beach motorist John Alvin Marlow, 27, of 2009 Palo Verde Ave., lost control of his car at First and Spurgeon streets in Santa Ana and plowed into the fixture.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

L.B. sues Museum of Sea for millions

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The city of Long Beach filed suit Friday against the Queen Mary's California Museum of the Sea Foundation, seeking \$2.2 million it alleges is due in unpaid bills.

The suit also seeks termination of the 40-year lease with the foundation and return of the premises to the city.

The suit, filed in Long Beach Superior Court, also asks retroactive damages of \$2,500 per day for each day after last Wednesday that the foundation continues in possession of the shipboard museum premises.

It further asks the court for a preliminary injunction restraining the foundation from incurring any debt, except in the ordinary course of business and within the budget approved by the city, and from selling or transferring any assets.

The suit stems from the city's demand last Feb. 26 that the foundation immediately pay a disputed \$2,244,975 bill for utility, insurance, security and custodial services provided by the city.

In an ultimatum issued by City Manager John Mansell, the city demand-

ed return of the museum and four areas to the city within 30 days if the bill could not be paid. The foundation rejected the money demand, and museum officials said they would turn over the facilities by Sept. 30.

Foundation Chairman Llewellyn Bixby IV said Friday he was "genuinely surprised" when he learned of the suit.

He said museum directors have been discussing the matter with city officials and had been asked by a member of the city attorney's staff to meet with Mansell on Monday.

"We knew there had been talk of a suit, but we thought the meeting on Monday was scheduled to discuss the situation before any legal action was taken," Bixby said. "I must say we were rather surprised that the suit was filed today."

Bixby said museum directors could not comment on the specifics of the suit because they had not seen a copy of the action. He said:

"We were told the suit was filed, but we haven't seen it, and we don't know what it says."

He added that museum directors were informed of the suit by someone at the

Convention and News Bureau.

"Without having seen the suit, and without our counsel having seen it, it's difficult to respond to questions about it," Bixby said. "But I can assure you that we certainly will have a specific response to it, probably on Monday, after we've had a chance to look at it."

The foundation chairman added that museum directors would not meet with Mansell on Monday as they had previously agreed.

"We thought our meeting might forestall filing of any legal action, but obviously it won't, so there's no reason to meet," Bixby said.

Friday's suit was the latest in a series of actions and counteractions that began in February when the museum was ordered to pay up or abandon the ship.

Bixby and other museum directors have been trading barbs with Mansell and Mayor Tom Clark since then. Bixby and his museum colleagues said the city has mishandled the Queen Mary operation from the start, while city officials charged that the

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Partial settlement in truck drivers' strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters and the trucking industry reached a partial strike settlement Friday night in what Labor Secretary W.J. Usery described as a "significant breakthrough."

Union officials said nearly two-thirds of the union's 400,000 truckers will soon be back in their rigs.

Friday night's agreement involved two trucking

First major break in San Francisco strike. Page A-7.

groups employing about one-third of the Teamster truckers. Another one-third were already back at work as a result of previous interim agreements.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said truckers affected by Friday's agreement will be told to return to work without waiting for ratification, and Usery said he hoped to have all the trucks rolling by Monday.

But Fitzsimmons said the strike continued for 30 to 35 per cent of the membership not covered either by Friday's agreement or by interim settlements made with individual trucking companies.

Teamsters and trucking industry negotiators continued to meet early today but an aide to the federal mediator said there would be no further word on progress of the talks until midmorning.

The strike, which began early Thursday, started having an impact on the economy by Friday, with more than 20,000 auto workers laid off. Plant shutdowns will take place despite the agreement Friday. The strike was also marred by scattered violence.

Usery termed the settlement "a significant breakthrough in the negotiations" and said it would have a "significant impact" on continuing talks with Trucking Employers, Inc., bargaining for the firms which have not yet reached a settlement and are continuing negotiations.

Fitzsimmons said the union has not "concluded the reason for the strike. . . It's a national strike for those who will not sign our agreement."

Usery gave no indication of how close to agreement the remaining trucking firms and employers were.

"We would have preferred to bring them all together, and that's what we kept trying. . . to get them together at the same time," he said.

But he added, "We are hopeful by Monday we could have all the trucks rolling."

He declined to say whether he considers the settlement inflationary but said, "In light of the situation that faced us, it is a very good agreement. And. . . we not

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



FRANK FITZSIMMONS
Not Quite Over

—AP Wirephoto

Teamster strike takes violent turn

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The two-day-old Teamster strike turned violent Friday when a picketer was killed in Los Angeles and a Long Beach union member was booked for carrying a concealed weapon.

Los Angeles police said the picketer, Dominick Aiello, 48, of El Monte, was hit by a tractor-trailer at the corner of Hewitt

Avenue and Fifth Street after he reportedly jumped on the truck to try to stop it. Officials said the victim apparently first jumped out of the way of the oncoming truck, then decided to jump aboard between the cab and trailer and disconnect it.

Instead, he fell between the two parts of the truck and was crushed as the vehicle moved forward. Police were still seeking

the driver Friday night.

On Terminal Island shortly before 1 p.m., an unemployed union worker was arrested near the Matson Terminal gate at Berth 208 after a container truck tire was punctured, possibly by a knife.

Booked by Harbor Division police was Buddy Ray Ryan, 41, of 1717 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach. He was arrested after officers searched him and his two

companions and found a loaded .38 caliber revolver in his waistband.

Ryan posted a \$500 bond and was released an hour after his arrest.

Elsewhere in the area, things were quiet Friday night. Teamster officials reported in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Jake Koenig, secretary-treasurer of Local 692 in Long Beach said the har-

bors were "pretty well shut down," with long-shoremen respecting Teamster picket lines.

In Los Angeles, Archie Murieta, president of Local 208 said 34 firms had signed agreements with the union. The agreements specified they would abide by all conditions ultimately reached in the final contract with the National Freight Conference.

Reagan trades jabs, asks Ford Debate

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan traded political jabs with President Ford Friday as the two clashed—via the media—on foreign policy.

Reagan said he'd be willing to debate the President in person on their differences, but Ford said he didn't feel a debate "with a person not familiar with the facts" would be of any use.

Campaigning in Milwaukee, Ford branded some of Reagan's comments in his nationally televised address this week as "fabrication."

In Los Angeles, Reagan said he stands by his statements and accused the President of "speaking rather loosely and in an unjustified way."

Major points of contention in the Reagan address were the status of the Panama Canal, the private world-view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the relative defense strength of the United States versus the Soviet Union.

One of the more controversial passages in Reagan's Wednesday night speech quoted Kissinger as saying:

"The day of the U.S. is past and today is the day of the Soviet Union. My job as secretary of state is to negotiate

the most acceptable second-best position available."

Reagan contended Friday that Kissinger had expressed that view to retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of U.S. Naval operations. Zumwalt, reached in London, confirmed that Kissinger had made such remarks to him in 1970 and 1972, prior to his becoming secretary of state in 1973.

At his first meeting with the press since the address, reporters Friday pressed Reagan for corroboration. After saying several times that he stood by the quote as reported to him by reliable sources, Reagan was asked again "to nail down the second-best" quote.

Reagan, a former movie and television actor who seldom wears spectacles, then took out a pair of glasses and read from a Feb. 28 National Observer article on Kissinger substantiating his position.

The former California governor said he had not seen the State Department's rebuttal to his speech, prepared on Kissinger's orders Thursday, so could not answer in detail.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth denounced the Reagan speech, calling portions of it "false and irresponsible invention."

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RONALD REAGAN adjusts glasses during news conference in Los Angeles Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Two L.B. plants among highest air polluters

Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana is Southern California's greatest source of industrial pollution, and two Long Beach plants are next highest on the list of other polluters named in a report released by the Air Pollution Control District Friday.

The APCD report, based on a year-long study, said the steel company heads a list of 208 plants in four counties which emit more than 100 tons of contaminants each year. These plants are estimated to account for 65 per cent of the pollution from stationary industrial sources.

Kaiser emits 103,350 tons annually, an amount the APCD said was four times higher than the next highest plant on the list.

Others include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in Long Beach, 25,482 tons; Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach, 24,549 tons; Kaiser Steel, Eagle Mountain, 23,161 tons; Atlantic Richfield, Carson, 16,504 tons; Rockwood Industries, Fontana, 15,229 tons; Southern California Edison, El Segundo, 13,600 tons, and Southern California Edison, Redondo Beach, 11,662 tons.

The study covered emissions in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Bid to block Egypt arms deal fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to block a pending arms deal with Egypt apparently collapsed Friday as two key senators accepted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assurances that it would not open the door to large-scale commitments to rearm the Mideast's largest Arab nation.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., announced they had accepted Kissinger's assurances and given up plans to seek a congressional veto of the sale of six C130 cargo planes to Egypt.

The two senators said Kissinger gave the necessary assurances that the sale sets no precedents, and does not commit the United States to establish any military supply relationship with Egypt.

They also hailed Kissinger's assurance that Egypt would not ask to buy further American

military equipment this calendar year.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting Friday, Kissinger left open the possibility that Egypt might seek further sales in the future, but Humphrey and Javits did not indicate that this was any real obstacle.

Earlier, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., another key critic of the deal, said he was prepared to lead a drive to disapprove the \$65 million sale of the Lockheed Hercules (C130) aircraft unless the Ford administration rewrote its sale proposal to eliminate what Case called an open-ended commitment to train Egyptian officers.

A spokesman for Case said the senator has not yet received the assurances he requires that the training commitment is not open-ended and will not involve sensitive areas. Therefore Case is

reserving his judgment, the spokesman said.

Javits and Humphrey said they have an understanding that the training will be "limited to negligible numbers" of Egyptian military personnel.

They said they are working out an agreement "to prohibit training in U.S. military strategy and tactics and in the use of specific weapons systems."

Kissinger was asked if the arguments he used to defend the airplane sale now would be just as valid later for more deadly military equipment.

"In foreign policy very often the best thing to do is buy some time," he said.

"Next year if the matter arises, a peace process may be under way with different circumstances which would allow the United States to respond differently."

Kissinger said refusal

by Congress to approve the sale could wreck U.S. hopes of encouraging Egypt and other Arab states to adopt more moderate policies that would lead to acceptance of Israel as an independent state.

He said the U.S. did plan to offer training unrelated to the C130 sale to 20 to 25 Egyptian personnel but said congressional approval would be needed if that were to be expanded significantly. The sole purpose, he said, was to "establish human and other ties to the Egyptian military establishment."

Case disagreed, saying the training provision had no limit to it and, in effect, "pulls the plug."

Kissinger said repeatedly that the U.S. has made no commitment to train Egyptian officers.

Kissinger said the U.S. was asking for nearly \$1 billion in economic and

food aid to Israel this year.

But he said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat feels that "some evidence of American willingness to

help meet his national security needs" through military sales would be helpful in offsetting the loss of aid from the Soviet Union and dealing with other Arab states.

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In-laws deny Nixon 'unstable' in final days

House OKs U.S. grain inspectors

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate on Friday a measure limiting grain inspection at U.S. ports to federal employees and state inspectors approved by the Agriculture Department. Final vote on the bill, drafted by the House Agriculture Committee over a six-month period, was 248 to 33. A provision limiting the inspections to federal employees had been rejected earlier. The measure would end the use of inspectors employed by private firms to certify for foreign buyers how much grain they are getting in the shipment they bought and how good it is. The measure was developed following disclosures of corruption among some graders, weighers and samplers of grain at the nation's major ports, especially in New Orleans, Houston and other Gulf Coast points.

Bank troubles ease

WASHINGTON — The increase in the number of so-called problem banks has slowed markedly in recent weeks and may be approaching its peak, data compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation indicated Friday. The problem list grew by only six banks between late January and late March after increasing by an average of 30 in each two-month period in the first half of 1975 and by 25 in each such period in last year's second half. This was taken as reflecting the nation's general economic recovery, which began last May and has accelerated in recent months. Many banks suffered particularly from the depressed state of the real estate market.

Financial outlook uncertain

WASHINGTON — The U.S. comptroller general expressed concern over New York City's financial future Friday, but a confident Mayor Abraham Beame said the city is meeting its obligations and will continue to do so. Comptroller Gen. Elmer Staats, whose comments were a review of the city's progress and who did not make any recommendations about it, said it is too early to be either optimistic or pessimistic about the city's chances of success. A crucial aspect of the city's fiscal plan, a freeze on municipal wages, could confront the city with pressure for a significant wage catch-up at the end of the three-year loan period, Staats said. Also, with the city three years behind competitively on wages, it "could lose some of its more valuable employees who might become disenchanted with a frozen pay structure," he said.

CIA denies payoff link

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency denied Friday that it was involved in any illegal payments in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., but it declined to comment directly on reports that the CIA knew of the payments. The New Republic magazine said the CIA may have been aware of the payments because of its connection with an international currency dealing firm that served as a Lockheed conduit. And The New York Times reported that many details of the payments were reported at the time to the CIA. Lockheed has said it paid out of \$12 million to help promote business in Japan and that \$2 million of that went to Japanese government officials over several years.

'Motorgate' prison term

LOWELL, Mass. — A former auto service manager was sentenced to three to five years in prison Friday in the first of a series of fraud cases known as the "Motorgate" affair. Judge Henry Chmielinski called the case, which involves the submission of fraudulent warranty claims to General Motors, "a quagmire of corruption, a cesspool, a systematic, carefully organized case of wholesale corruption." The trial of George Edgerly, 47, was expected to be the first of several in which former GM dealership officials are accused of involvement in schemes to bilk the nation's largest auto manufacturer.

INTERNATIONAL

War subsides as truce takes hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese civil war subsided Friday as a truce giving politicians another chance to end the carnage officially went into effect. Despite the agreed cease-fire, however, another 34 persons were reported killed in sporadic shooting. Leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies traded the gunfire with right-wing Christian militiamen along Beirut's devastated front lines. Renegade Christian and Moslem soldiers and their allied militias also exchanged light machine gun and occasional artillery fire in mountains east of the capital.

Leftist leaders declared the 10-day trial truce Thursday to give Christian President Suleiman Franjeh time to resign and make way for a new chief of state willing to preside over reforms giving Moslems a bigger share of power in this Christian-dominated Arab country. The 65-year-old Franjeh has become a symbol of resistance to change.

European indecision

LUXEMBOURG — A two-day West European summit failed Friday to agree on plans for electing a "European parliament or coordinating economic policy, uniting only on a proposal for ending an African crisis. The session of the European Council brought together President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who probably will succeed Wilson, and the heads of the other six Common Market members. The leaders issued a brief statement deploring recent events that they said made a peaceful transfer of power in white-ruled Rhodesia more difficult, and they endorsed a British proposal that would bring an election in the African country in 18 to 24 months.

British pound tumbles

LONDON — The British pound tumbled to a new low of \$1.8695 Friday as uncertainty about the country's economic and political future drained the confidence of overseas investors. Shares plummeted on the London stock exchange for the fifth straight day. At the same time, the treasury announced that official reserves backing the pound fell by a record \$1.1 billion during March. Europe's other major weak currency, the Italian lira, also had a bad day Friday amid mounting fears of financial and political crisis. It closed at 851.25 to the dollar in Milan. The dollar improved almost everywhere in Europe.

Combined News Services
Richard Nixon's two sons-in-law denied Friday that they saw or said anything to indicate the former president was mentally unstable shortly before he resigned.

Edward Cox and David Eisenhower issued separate statements disputing material in broadcast and published excerpts from a new book on Nixon's final days in the White House by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose reporting of the Watergate scandal won a Pulitzer Prize for their newspaper.

Eisenhower, a third-year law student in Washington who is married to Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, said: "I reject categorically the implication I saw or thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented in the closing days of his administration."

"Rumors of his instability were essentially press-generated," Eisenhower added. "As I told Mr. Woodward, I saw the Nixons too frequently to take the rumors seriously...I never feared President Nixon would commit suicide...I observed nothing which remotely indicated he contemplated suicide. I shared a widespread concern for his health."

The Woodward-Bernstein book says that "for months, David had been waiting for Mr. Nixon to go bananas," as he sometimes phrased it. David thought the president might commit suicide. David seemed convinced



EDWARD COX



DAVID EISENHOWER

Nixon would never leave the White House alive." Eisenhower also rejected what he called inferences that Nixon used his family and that Nixon and his wife had an unhappy marriage. He said that overall the book "accepts rumors and assertions of sources too literally and too uncritically, lending an impression which is unfair. It should therefore be read skeptically."

Cox, in his first public statement since excerpts from the book began appearing in print this month, disputed the book's version of a telephone conversation he had with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., shortly before Nixon resigned in August 1974.

"At no time in the course of that conversation or any other conversation at any time did I make any of the notorious statements, including particularly the absurd accusation that President

Nixon was talking to pictures in the halls of the White House, which recent broadcasts have ascribed to the conversation," said Cox, who is married to Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia.

"Furthermore, I know of no basis in fact to support in any manner the descriptions of President Nixon and his family alleged to have been made in the conversation," Cox added.

According to published excerpts from the Woodward-Bernstein book, "The Final Days," Cox called Griffin only days before the resignation.

The book says, "Cox sounded distraught. He was worried about the President's mental health. The President was not sleeping, and he had been drinking. The man couldn't take it much longer. Cox said. The President had been acting irrationally."

Chapin

Dwight Chapin, 36, appointments secretary to former President Richard Nixon, was released Friday from a federal prison camp in Lompoc after serving nearly eight months for his part in the Watergate scandal.

Chapin's release leaves only Watergate figures G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt still in prison.

Chapin had served seven months and 22 days of a six-to-18-month sentence for lying to the Watergate grand jury. He will rejoin his family in Chicago.

Liddy, at the Danbury, Conn., federal prison, will be eligible for parole in April 1981. Hunt, at the prison facility at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is eligible in January 1977. Hunt has asked for a presidential pardon, but his papers have not yet been processed to the White House.

Oldtimer

Todor Zhivkov, whose tenure as a Communist Party leader of Bulgaria exceeds that of any of his Soviet-bloc counterparts, was redesignated Friday as head of the Bulgarian Communist Party for another five years.

Zhivkov, 64 years old, concluded his party's 11th Congress in Sofia Friday, singing a Russian song, arm in arm with Soviet Politburo member Fedor Kulakov, who headed Moscow's delegation to the Congress.

Pay cut

Harold Geneen, chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Co., took a pay cut of \$13,000 last year and his annual salary plunged to \$776,000.

According to Business Week magazine, Geneen's wage decline reflected a decrease in profits at IT&T. Nevertheless, he remained the nation's highest paid executive.

John deButts, Geneen's counterpart at American Telephone & Telegraph Co., earned \$444,000 last year, a raise of 17 per cent from the year before.

BankAmerica Corp.'s profits were up 18 per cent, however, and its president, A. W. Clausen, got a 42 per cent earnings boost to \$348,000.

Spock

The government is not working for the welfare of the American people but for industrialists and the wealthy, Dr. Benjamin Spock says.

The child-rearing expert and former People's Party candidate for vice president said that a relatively high infant mortality rate, poverty, inequitable income and Social Security taxes, and lax enforcement of antipollution laws in the U.S. show the government's lack of concern for the welfare of its citizens.

Spock addressed the final session of the University of Idaho's 30th annual Borah Symposium on War and Peace. The symposium honors Idaho's late U.S. Sen. William Borah.

Successor

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II says his younger brother William Clay Ford would be the logical person to succeed him at the auto company.

Ford, 58, who is being treated for a heart ailment, emphasized that no formal discussions of the line of succession have been conducted. The final decision on a successor would rest with the company's board of directors.

William Clay Ford, 51, is president and owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. He is a vice president at Ford.

Half way

After 14 days on the road, the Hawaiian hiker trying to prove outsiders are as hardy as Alaskans is about halfway to proving his point.

Paul Roberts, 32, took eight Alaskans up on a \$8,000 wager a few days after his arrival in the 49th state. He is walking to the tiny Yukon Territory community of Keno Hill from Anchorage, a distance of about 750 miles. He carries a 78-pound pack and \$500 dollars, is forbidden to hitchhike or cross-country ski and must make the hike in 48 days to collect.

Kesey

Ken Kesey, author of the novel "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," was paid twice what he claims he received for movie rights, says Michael Douglas, coproducer of the Oscar-winning movie based on Kesey's book.

Douglas responded to Kesey's comments that he was "broke as hell" and ignored by the film's producers. After the Academy Awards program, Kesey said at his Oregon farm that he received only \$20,000 from Kirk Douglas for the film rights. He has sued the film makers for \$860,000 and 5 per cent of the gross receipts.

"Kesey was paid \$44,500 for the film rights," said Michael Douglas, who took over the project from his father six years ago. "In 1962 that was a fair amount for a first novel that never made the best-seller list," Douglas said.

"As for being broke, let me cite the paperback book sales. As of November 1975, 'Cuckoo' had sold 3.1 million copies. Between that time and today, it has sold another 2.5 million. I'm sorry that he can't share in the film proceeds, but his book royalties have certainly been enhanced by the success of the movie."

Guilty

John Thomas Jova, 24, son of the American ambassador to Mexico, pleaded guilty Friday in Maidstone, England, to drug smuggling and was sentenced to 2½ years in jail.

His defense attorney told a Maidstone court that Jova was the victim of a blackmail plot in which international drug smugglers took photographs of him in bed with a homosexual at a London party. The pictures were then used to coerce him into smuggling about \$75,000 worth of cocaine into Britain, the defense attorney said.

Memorial

The widow of the Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, the former Soong Mayling, 75, attended the memorial services in Taipei marking the first anniversary of the death of her husband.

She attended the ceremony shortly after returning from a trip to the U.S. and was escorted upon arrival by the late generalissimo's eldest son, Premier Chiang-kuo.

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Out of balance

I am being harassed by the W.T. Grant Co., which claims I have an overdue balance, but I have never had an account with this firm. I have received several calls from individuals asking me when I am going to pay my Grant's bill and each time I've explained that I'm not the person they're looking for. I have a fairly common last name. The last call I received was from a hostile young man in Los Angeles and he hung up on me when I asked for the address of Grant's credit department. I realize Grant's has declared bankruptcy, but I don't want my credit rating or job affected by a mistake like this. Can Action Line find out the company's address so I can straighten this out? M.F., Lakewood.

You shouldn't receive any more calls about a Grant's bill. Hugh Burnham, a public relations spokesman for the virtually defunct firm, told Action Line that he has notified Grant's credit staff that you are not the person they're looking for. He has supplied the credit department with your Social Security number to verify that you're not the person with the overdue account. If you have any further questions, you can write to the credit department at the W.T. Grant Co., 360 W. 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001. The firm currently is in the final stages of liquidation, but its credit office will remain in operation.

Promises, promises

In July, I paid a \$500 deposit to General American Homes, 18475 Pacific St., Fountain Valley. Under the terms of the contract I signed, I could get a full refund if I changed my mind about buying this modular home. In September, I wrote to the company requesting a refund and I was told it would be sent to me right away, but I've never received it despite repeated telephone calls to the firm. Can Action Line help? J.J., Long Beach.

No. Action Line pursued your refund for five months and got nowhere. In October, James Shipley, president of General American Homes, maintained that you had approved the drafting of plans and weren't entitled to all of your money back, but he said, "We don't want anyone to be unhappy and we'll be giving him a full refund within a week." When you didn't receive the check a week later, we called Shipley and he promised to mail the check that day. You still didn't get it and we contacted the company repeatedly until the end of November when Shipley told us he was having financial problems and couldn't pay you until he got new financing after the first of the year. In February, Shipley told us he had obtained a loan and would pay you within 10 days, but he didn't. Finally on March 2, Shipley told us the check had been mailed to you the day before, but you still don't have it and now Shipley doesn't return our calls.

Car club

Can Action Line find out if there is a Camaro car club in the Long Beach or Los Angeles area? I would like to join such a group. E.S., Downey.

The only such organization we could find is the Central Chevrolet Camaro Club, 4949 Thornton Ave., Fremont, Calif. 94536, which has members from the central and northern areas of the state. Some of the automotive magazines and newspapers, such as Road & Track and Autoweek, frequently contain lists of car clubs and their addresses, but neither publication nor any of the other sources we checked had any information on a Southern California Camaro group.

Your column carried an item in Wednesday's paper that was not correct. You said our firm, the Riviera Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. Fourth St., refused to refund or give merchandise credit for the \$100 deposit H.R. of Paramount had paid on a sofa bed he subsequently was unable to finish paying for. Actually, we contacted H.R. last Saturday (March 27) and told him to come in the store and pick out merchandise for the money he paid us. He did this this week and is very happy with what he got. You have given our store bad publicity and we demand a retraction. R.K., Long Beach.

(Editor's note: Neither you nor R.K. informed us of this change of plan which occurred between the last time we talked with you and the day the item was printed.)

Indians fight off local ordinances

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California Indian tribe has won a battle against local and state government attempts to force it to comply with zoning, building and environmental requirements on four major construction projects on an Indian reservation.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham prohibited Humboldt County and the state from trying to enforce such laws against the Hoopa Valley Tribe, Hoopa Valley Housing Authority and its contractors and employees. The judge's brief order is to be followed later by a written opinion.

The dispute involved a shopping center, a community building, 30 homes and a tavern costing \$3 million to \$4 million on the 12-square-mile Hoopa Reservation, largest in California. The reservation, 40 miles northeast of Eureka, has 15,000 residents.

Humboldt County had filed three Superior Court actions in 1974 trying to halt construction unless the tribe complied with all zoning and building ordinances and paid permit fees. The state had tried to have the tribe file an environmental-impact report on the projects.

Because tribal trust land was involved, the move to block the county and state was brought by the U.S. attorney's office on behalf of the tribe.

"The decision will bolster the right of Indian tribes to govern themselves without interference from county and state offices in California, Oregon, Alaska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Rodney Hamblin, who handled the case.

The six states were covered by a 1954 law that allows local authorities control over the reservation in "criminal and civil" matters.

The Indians contended that the law does not apply to land-use control and Indian trust lands are responsible to no entity but the federal government.

They also asserted that the reservation came under national, not state, environmental laws.

For L.A. students

Schools ask health funds

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles Unified School District officials have urged the county to pick up part of the tab for student health services provided by the district.

School board member Kathleen Brown Rice and school Superintendent William Johnston are due to address the board Tuesday, asking for financial help, but Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he believed the state should provide the funding.

Catholic teachers vote strike

Associated Press

Lay teachers at Catholic high schools have voted to strike if necessary to gain collective bargaining rights, a union official said Friday.

Steve Makin, vice president of the United Catholic Secondary Teachers Association, said teachers at 26 high schools in the Los Angeles archdiocese voted 136 to 15 to authorize the executive board of Local 3448 of the American Federation of Teachers to set a strike date.

Although no date has been set, Makin said a strike would affect about 600 teachers and 36,000 students in the archdiocese, which covers Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Church officials have said they are awaiting the outcome of hearings before the National Labor Relations Board before discussing union representation with teachers.

They argue that the government has no right to order a secret ballot election because such intervention would violate the Constitutional separation of church and state.

Power cut off for 4 hours at hospital

From Our L.A. Bureau

Emergency power facilities had to be brought into operation at Harbor General Hospital for four hours Friday after a cable supplying regular electrical power was accidentally sheared by a construction crew.

Officials said the line was severed about 8:55 a.m. and that the hospital's system automatically converted to emergency power.

County officials were directed to send portable generators to the hospital for standby power if necessary, but regular service was restored shortly after noon.

Hospital officials said all surgeries were performed as scheduled, but they had to reduce non-essential power such as that used for television, radios and hallway lighting.

Venue change in Laetrite case denied

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The trial of a Rochester, Minn., man and woman charged with smuggling laetrite from Mexico will be in San Diego and will not be moved to Minneapolis, a federal judge ruled Friday.

A change of venue motion was denied by U.S. District Judge Howard B. Turrentine. He ordered pretrial motions to be heard June 21.

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Isle freeway gets Assembly boost

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation directing the California Highway Commission to finish the 1.1-mile gap in the Terminal Island Freeway has been approved by the Assembly.

By a vote of 51-11, the lower house approved the bill by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach. Normally, the bill would have been returned to the Senate for concurrence with Assembly amendments, but Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, asked that the measure be reconsidered.

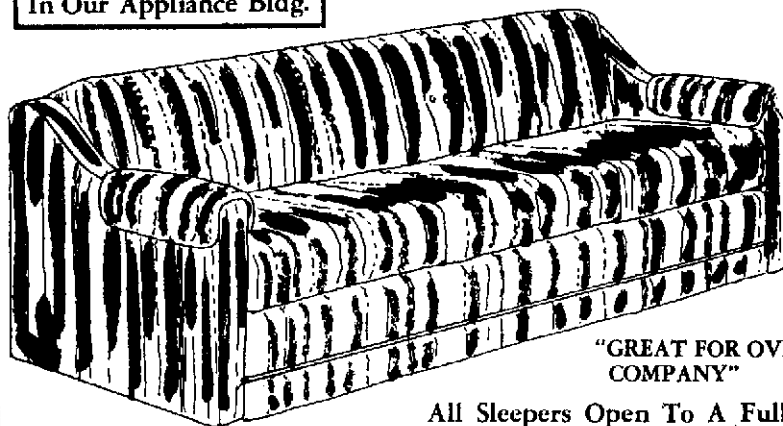
Kennick's bill requires the highway commission to include the Terminal Island Freeway project in its six-year highway construction schedule now being formulated.

When completed, the freeway will stretch from Terminal Island to the San Diego Freeway.

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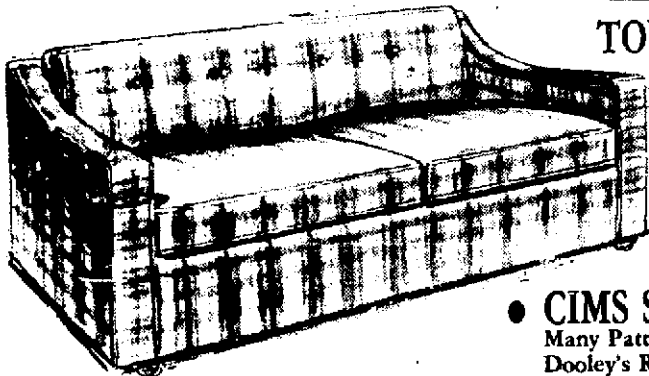
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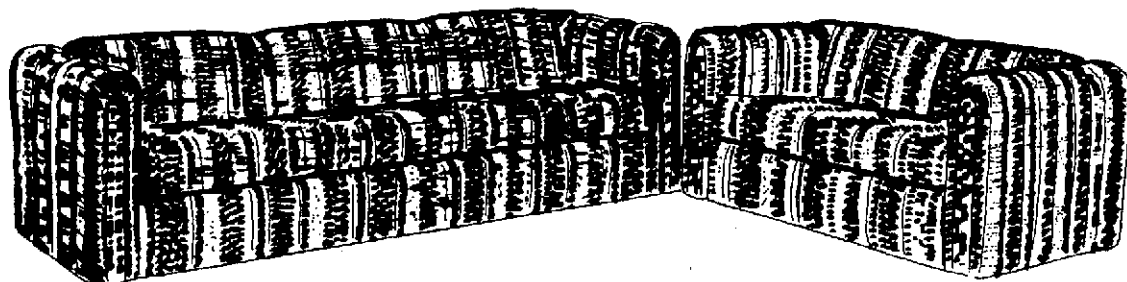
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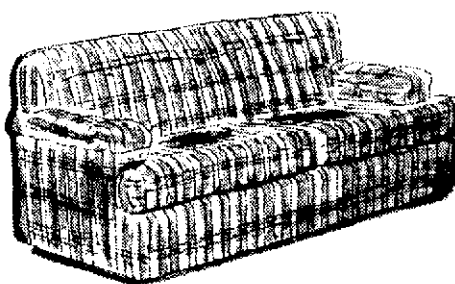


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Military policy needs reassessment—Brown

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown Friday said the nation needs a strong military, but he said America should think about pulling back from some of its overseas bases.

The 37-year-old contender for the Democratic nomination for President also said the nation may face "a real threat" someday from Brazil because Germans are selling nuclear reactors to that nation.

Brown cited Brazil as an example of the "new thinking" that he says is needed in domestic and foreign policy.

The first-term governor mixed antiwar and strong military sentiments in a speech before the California Conference of Machinery.

HE ALSO said he was very encouraged that just two weeks after announcing his candidacy he had climbed to 9 per cent in the Gallup Poll, passing four announced candidates and placing fourth.

In a question-and-answer session, Brown criticized past administrations of both parties for worrying too much about

maintaining the status quo in world affairs and not looking to the future.

"I think we ought to worry about some other things. Here we're talking about whether Reagan or Ford is closer to John Foster Dulles, and Germans are selling a nuclear reactor to Brazil."

"And if it's anything like what the Canadians did with India, we'll find that the Brazilians have a nuclear bomb. Ten or 15 years down the road, your children may be facing a real threat," he said.

Brown did not advocate abandoning any specific overseas military base. But he said the nation "ought to rethink where we need the bases" with an eye to pulling out of countries where the U.S. is not welcome.

"I'm behind a strong defense. I'm behind a strong conventional military force," Brown said. But he said he wants a foreign policy that avoids unnecessary confrontation.

BROWN SAID he was aware that at age 37 and with just 15 months' tenure as governor "it is a little unorthodox" to run for president. But he said

Reagan favored for CRA backing

SAN JOSE (AP)—California's biggest Republican grassroots group opened its endorsing convention Friday with former Gov. Ronald Reagan given the edge over President Ford for the organization's support.

The 10,000-member California Republican Assembly also was expected to vote on an endorsement for a U.S. Senate candidate.

But chances were slimmer that any one of the four major contenders for that nomination could win a required two-thirds majority this weekend for the CRA endorsement.

Truman Campbell, president of the statewide Republican volunteer group, said he believed both Reagan and Ford had a chance at CRA's endorsement, "but if there is an edge, Gov. Reagan would have it."

Campbell said in the U.S. Senate contest former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, who has won CRA endorsements in three races in the past 15 years, should be favored this time.

The endorsements Sunday are the highlight of the three-day convention. They are important as publicity for candidates, and also because of the boost that formal support of CRA gives a campaign in precinct organizing.

FORD BACKERS STOPPED Reagan's first bid for a grassroots endorsement in California last month, when the former California governor fell six votes short of a two-thirds majority for endorsement of the California Young Republicans.

The same two-thirds rule applies at CRA, which is the biggest of four grassroots GOP endorsing organizations in California and the one where Reagan is strongest.

But the Ford campaign was making an all-out effort to not only stop a Reagan endorsement, but possibly win it instead for the incumbent.

Ford's new national campaign chairman, Rogers Morton, is slated to appear before the convention Saturday. Reagan will be represented by U.S. Sen. Philip Crane, chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Reagan Committee.

LATER BROWN said he did not view his antiwar and strong military stands as being contradictory. He said it was obvious the nation needs "a strong defense and a strong economy in a hostile world."

But he said that does not mean that America should meddle where its vital interests are not at stake.

If some third-world country "wants to change its ideology, we get all upset about it. Now I don't think the world is so uncontrollable that this country has to intervene every time one of these small countries wants to shift from one point of the spectrum to another."

Asked why he was running for president, he said he had listened to the other candidates, "and I haven't heard one new idea yet."

Three narcotics officers convicted in bribery case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge Friday convicted three narcotics officers on charges they violated federal conspiracy and racketeering laws by accepting bribes.

Found guilty after the nonjury trial were Insp. George Pohley, 54, and Sgt. William Logan, 50, of the San Francisco Police Narcotics Bureau, and George Ohlson, who retired as head of the State Narcotics Bureau's San Francisco office.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli set April 30 for sentencing. The men face a maximum penalty of 25 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$35,000.

The men were accused of conspiring to facilitate the manufacture and sale of narcotics by accepting money from dealers in return for not enforcing the law against them, warning of impending investigations and, in some cases, providing the narcotics and chemicals needed to manufacture drugs.

Attorneys for the men said they would appeal.

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Hayden says Tunney violates spirit of law
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Tom Hayden said Friday that U.S. Sen. John Tunney violates the spirit of the federal campaign law by using \$104,000 in six-year-old loans in his re-election effort.
Hayden, former radical activist who seeks to win the Democratic nomination from Tunney in the June 8 primary election, also criticized Tunney's campaign-funding sources at a news conference.
He said Tunney "arrogantly" refuses to pay back the loans, including \$30,000 from Hernet potato farmer James Minor.

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Bill would return coast to care of state, cities

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, Friday introduced legislation designed as an alternative to the controversial California Coastal Zone Conservation Act currently being considered by the State Senate.

Cullen's measure in effect restores responsibility for coastal zone protection to state and local governments. That responsibility now rests with the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions established by Prop. 20 in 1972.

The seven present commissions, Cullen said, "are not accountable to the people."

Members of the commissions are appointed by the governor, the speaker of the Assembly and the Senate Rules Committee.

Cullen's bill, cosponsored by Sens. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, and

Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, is entitled the "Coastal Zone Act of 1976." It was prepared by the office of Long Beach City Atty. Leonard Putnam, Cullen said.

The bill creates an advisory council, called the Coastal Plan Compliance Council, in the governor's office. The council would have the responsibility of preparing "preliminary local coastal program development guidelines and interim ... regulations."

Local governments would then submit coastal zone protection plans, based on the guidelines, for review by the council's salaried director. The director would have authority to approve plans deemed to be consistent with the guidelines, but the council would be required to review any proposal denied approval by the director.

The measure specifically calls for compensation by the state to property

owners for "their expense and loss directly attributable to restrictions in sensitive coastal resource areas."

The council itself would consist of eight members, with the lieutenant governor serving as chairman and the secretary of the State Resources Agency serving as vice chairman.

Other members would be the directors of the State Water Resources Control Board, the State Air Resources Board, and the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission; the secretary of the State Business and Transportation Agency, and one county supervisor and city councilman from a county and city within the coastal zone, selected by the

governor from lists prepared respectively by the County Supervisors Assoc. of California and the League of California Cities.

The Coastal Zone Conservation Act currently before the Senate, by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, would continue the statewide and regional commissions created by Prop. 20 and would implement a coastal protection plan recommended by the state commission.

Beilenson's bill is being considered by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, with hearings scheduled for Tuesday and April 21. Substantial amendments are being prepared for Beilenson's bill, and Cullen's bill

also faces substantial, time-consuming refining. Time is a factor for both coastal bills. Unless a waiver of rules is obtained, each bill must have

been acted on by the first committee to hear it by May 7. Cullen's bill probably will be considered by the Assembly Committee on

Resources, Land Use, and Energy, and its last scheduled meeting date this session is May 3. Rules require a 30-day period between introduc-

tion of a bill and its first public hearing. Unless that rule is waived, Cullen's bill may not be considered until the committee's last meeting date.

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State kills CHP's plan to use radar

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Highway Patrol's plan to spend \$383,000 on radar equipment to catch speeders has been scuttled by two state senators and a public protest.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said Friday that he felt a letter-writing campaign by radar opponents probably would have killed the plan in the long run.

Craig said in an interview that mail to the CHP "was running 8 to 3" opposing use of radar by the patrol, and he said legislators had a similar response from their constituents.

He said the budget item could be reinstated by the full Senate "but I don't quite frankly feel there is that kind of support for it in the Senate."

Democratic Sens. Randolph Collier of Yreka and Alfred Alquist of San Jose,

the finance subcommittee chairman, deleted the budget item Thursday, leaving Craig at the microphone waiting to comment on the proposal.

Craig said he had a slide show to present on radar.

In an interview, he called radar a "20th century tool to deal with a 20th century problem"—enforcing the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

"There was no discussion on the radar issue whatsoever," said Craig. "It is obvious the members of the subcommittee had already considered it and made up their minds."

Craig said an informal survey of motorists done by the CHP had found that most did not oppose radar. He called the letter protests misleading because persons favoring radar were less likely to write about it.

Chatfield resigns farm board post

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Former United Farm Worker official LeRoy Chatfield resigned Friday from the state farm labor board, a surprise move that may dissolve opposition to funding of the board.

Gov. Brown, who appointed Chatfield to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board last fall, said Chatfield would be a special assistant for national organization in his presidential campaign.

Chatfield, 41, was Northern California chairman of Brown's campaign for governor in 1974.

His resignation leaves three voting members on the ALRB, just enough for

a quorum to continue certification of farm labor elections. Brown's aide's said they didn't know when the governor would name a successor.

Brown's aides refused to speculate on what effect Chatfield's resignation might have on the emergency legislation to fund the nearly bankrupt ALRB through June.

Growers and their legislative allies have blocked the funds thus far, but Chatfield's departure might remove one of the bill's main obstacles.

Growers and the Teamsters union consider Chatfield a pro-UFW member of the five-position board, and have accused the board of general bias in favor of the UFW, which has won a majority of the elections.

The state Senate is scheduled to vote next week on the \$2.5 million ALRB appropriation.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said of Chatfield: "I don't want to predict how people assess his position on farm labor."

"Chatfield came to Brown and requested a position in the campaign. The governor said he would have to leave the board to take a position."

THE ALRB has been operating with four members since the early February resignation of Joe Ortega, who was arrested on a charge of child-molesting.

Brown named Santa Clara Superior Court Judge John Racanelli to succeed Ortega, but the appointment has been hung up by the question of whether the state Constitution allows a judge to resign to take a non-judicial appointment.

27 counties to get drought aid from U.S.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Drought-stricken farmers in 27 California counties will receive emergency federal aid, the Department of Food and Agriculture said Friday.

The aid—mostly in the form of low-cost loans to farmers—was denied in two other counties which applied for it: Alpine and Butte. Federal agriculture officials did not consider the drought severe enough there, a spokesman said.

Those approved were Alameda, Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Fresno, Glenn, Kings, Los Angeles, Modera, Merced, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Riverside, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tehama, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yolo.

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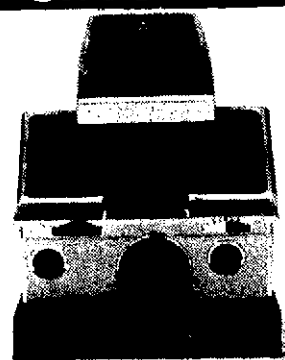
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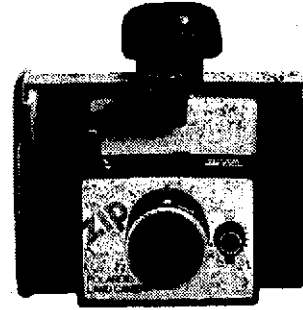
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Talks set in major S.F. strike break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaders of striking municipal workers and the city's negotiator agreed Friday to meet and explore ways of settling the wage dispute in the first major break in the three-day-old walkout.

San Francisco's cable-car, bus and streetcar system was shut down when transit workers refused to cross picket lines set up by other unions upset about proposed pay cuts.

Quentin Kopp, president of the Board of Supervisors, said the board had accepted a proposal by labor leaders that the two sides get together for informal discussions with an impartial observer present.

"Hopefully, this is the first step toward the end of the strike," said Kopp.

Both sides agreed on former Mayor George Christopher as the observer.

CHRISTOPHER, 68, who was mayor from 1956 through 1964, said in a telephone interview that he would first meet with the supervisors this morning. He said he and the city's negotiator would meet with labor leaders later in the morning.

"I'm just trying to get oriented with the situation," Christopher said. "Nobody wants to see a strike take place. The only reason I agreed to help is that I believe every citizen has an obligation to help in such a matter if possible."

The proposal, announced earlier by Mayor George Moscone, signaled a shift in strategy, with the strikers dropping their demand to negotiate directly with the Board of Supervisors.

The agreement came within hours of a demonstration that disrupted traffic at San Francisco International Airport and the sabotaging of traffic lights downtown.

John Crowley, executive secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, sent a letter to the board Friday indicating labor's willingness to meet with city negotiator Patrick Mahler if an impartial third person were allowed to attend the talks as an observer.

LABOR chieftains had at one time negotiated with Mahler but later denounced him as lacking credibility and said they would refuse to deal with a surrogate.

Traffic lights were sabotaged twice Friday, once disrupting the morning rush hour and a second time shortly before the afternoon rush.

"Whoever was at it before is at it again," said a police spokesman of the afternoon incident.

He said wires were cut and traffic lights began blinking either red or yellow instead of the routine phasing of lights to regulate traffic flow. "Practically the entire downtown area is affected," he said.

Another sabotage effort earlier in the day affected 90 signals, but service was returned to normal within two hours.

HEAVIER than normal traffic has clogged streets since the strike began. More than 1,800 public-transit drivers have honored pickets lines at Municipal Railway yards, and 250,000 daily passengers have been forced to seek other means of getting around town.

At San Francisco International Airport, striking Teamsters in tandem with picketing municipal workers disrupted street traffic during a two-hour demonstration Friday.

An estimated 100 pickets hoppedscotched among cargo terminals, halting at least five trucks. The main entrance to the airport also was blocked for about 15 minutes by stalled cars.

The striking workers were angered by pay cuts approved by supervisors which became law Thursday. They are scheduled to go into effect July 1.

MOSCONE said 4,600 of the city's 18,000 employees were striking and reaffirmed his reports that most city services were operating normally.

The strike — the third municipal walkout in two years — closed the city zoo and pools and forced the postponement of a ballet and symphony scheduled for the city Opera House. Pickets were up at hospitals for the second day Friday, but most workers crossed the lines.

The strike was triggered when the supervisors approved \$8.5 million in salary increases but trimmed some of the higher-paid classifications by \$5.7 million.

The board cut carpenters' wages from \$21,800 annually to \$17,240, electricians from \$21,620 to \$16,620, and street sweepers from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,460.

Officials debate commuter line

Associated Press

Is the proposed \$5.8 billion, 232-mile Sunset Coast Line commuter railroad for Los Angeles County safe or even possible?

D.W. Holmes, president of the State Public Utilities Commission, said Friday he was afraid it might not be. County Supervisors' Chairman Baxter Ward, a member of the Rapid Transit District Board of Directors, believes it will be.

"We have in particular reviewed the Sunset Coast proposal and are concerned about the realism of its assumptions," said Holmes in a letter to the RTD directors. The RTD has voted to place two sales-tax increase measures on the June 8 ballot to finance the plan.

The 44-city line is planned to eventually serve Long Beach and other areas of the county, as well as downtown Los Angeles.

Holmes compared the Sunset proposal with the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system, which he said suffered safety problems because too much was expected of the BART commuter line.

"IF COSTS are underestimated and service is overestimated, the system will be under constant pressure to perform tasks which it is not properly equipped to handle," he said.

Ward said that with the bond issue upcoming and proposed federal matching funds, the manner of financing the project has been resolved, "so there is no way they can say the project is underfunded."

Holmes questioned the projected average speed of 60 miles per hour, pointing out that trains on the BART and Lindenwood (New Jersey) commuter lines attain top speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. and still average only 45 m.p.h.

"A multiplicity of routes such as proposed by the Sunset Coast Line will cause schedule inefficiency and, more important, will require complex junctions with extensive signaling systems to prevent side-swipes," the PUC chief said.

HE ADDED that such complicated intersections "are definite points of hazards of collisions between trains."

Said Ward: "There are systems in the East that have junctions that permit safe passing of trains. It is a matter of design and of control. The system will be designed for safety. There's no way they can analyze the system yet. We haven't even gone to preliminary engineering. This is not the time for them to make a comment. They're about three years early."

Ward said he believed state officials were trying to sabotage a final vote upcoming next week to put the matter on the ballot. He said:

"I am startled that state agencies have been so critical of this local proposal. I believe there is a concerted effort in the state to prevent passage of this measure."

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'Heavy-TV viewers' develop fear of violence, poll claims

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Persons who watch four hours or more of television daily have an exaggerated view of danger and violence in society, researchers said Friday.

"Heavy viewers are more likely to be afraid. They ask for more protection from the authorities...they're the ones who appeal for law and order campaigns," said Dr. George Gerbner, professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerbner said his "1975 Violence Profile" was compiled by conducting nationwide home and telephone interviews with some 6,000 persons representing a cross section of persons who do and don't watch television.

"Heavy viewers, as a whole, are younger, less educated and are in low-income groups," Gerbner said.

The researchers concluded that even a heavy television viewer who is college-educated or who reads the newspaper would be affected by TV's portrayal of "a violent world and a mean world."

"In our studies, we found that the (television) victims outnumber the perpetrators of violence. We got the idea that victimization is one of the effects of viewing (TV) violence," Gerbner said.

"In asking, 'What are your chances of encountering violence,' (in the course of a given week) we found that heavy television viewers overestimated their chances. We inferred that they think of themselves as possible victims."

Among heavy viewers, 52 per cent answered that question by estimating their chances of being involved in some type of violence at "50-50" or "1-in-10." The rest estimated a "1-in-100" chance.

Among light TV viewers, meaning those who watch two hours or less daily, 39 per cent answered "50-50" or "1-in-10."

Another question was, "Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?" Sixty-five per cent of the heavy-TV viewers replied, "Can't be too careful." That was 17 per cent more than the light-TV group.

Gerbner added, "Our findings in no way negate the fact established by other studies that exposure to (TV) violence generates a certain amount of aggression if that person is previously disposed to do so."

The study, released Friday, was the seventh in an annual series done by Gerbner's team at Penn's Annenberg School of Communications. It was funded through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The study also concluded that:

—Violence has increased sharply on children's cartoon programs on the weekends and on broadcasts after 9 p.m. In the past year, cartoon crime and adventure increased from 47 per cent to 66 per cent of all cartoons.

—Violence, defined as "overt, physical acts that threaten or clearly kill" a person, declined on the so-called family hour of 8 to 9 p.m.

Experts charge 'overreaction'

U.S. stance on flu questioned

ATLANTA (AP)—State public health officials and private physicians took issue Friday with the federal government's call for national immunization against swine flu virus.

In a meeting of public health officers and physicians from 50 states at the National Center for Disease Control, state authorities questioned the practicality of the program on the basis of evidence that an epidemic is possible next winter.

President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to immunize the nation's 213 million persons against the disease. The House Appropriations Committee approved the proposal Friday.

In his March 25 special

message to Congress, the President said he is advised there is a "very real possibility that, unless we take effective counteraction, there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease next fall and winter here in the United States."

And the Appropriations Committee said there is an opportunity "to prevent the serious health and economic consequences... provided that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare receives an urgent supplemental appropriation to initiate the production of sufficient vaccine in a short period of time, in order to begin immunizing the high-risk population" in August and September.

However, many of the

public health officials emphasized that they believe the government reacted too hastily with only one outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., as evidence.

Health officials have said the Ft. Dix virus was similar to one believed to have caused a worldwide epidemic in 1918-19 which killed 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

"I question the national scare tactics that have been used," said Dr. George Behnke of the Wisconsin Medical Society.

"The epidemic may never develop," he said. "How I may ask, do you mobilize medicine to do this? There is no way the public health department can do this. It takes time

to organize. You just can't do it in a few weeks."

Later Behnke said in an interview that he believed the American people "have been alarmed about an epidemic or pandemic which may never be developed."

"I think they (the government) have overreacted to this thing. I wonder how much politics is involved in this thing," Several public health officials said they would have liked to have been informed earlier than they were.

"All of us would not have been so shocked had we been advised in March," said one spokesman.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC, said "We are doing our best."

"The rationale is that we know we have A-Victoria," he said. "We feel that we are obligated to protect the high risk population from swine flu."

Other public health officers said they would be hard pressed to identify the high-risk populations—the elderly and others with low resistance to infection—in their states.

House probe under way to determine secret data leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators began interviewing members of the disbanded House Intelligence Committee as part of a probe to find out who leaked the panel's report to CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr and other reporters.

Members of the panel interviewed by House Ethics Committee investigators included former Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

"I volunteered to them that I did not leak the report, so they never had to ask me that question," Pike said Friday.

He refused to say whether the investigators asked him who he thinks might have leaked the report or posed general questions such as on the

committee's security system.

The interviews confirmed earlier reports that the investigators plan first to question the 13 members of the intelligence committee and then the committee staff and the members' staffs.

Sources say the investigators hope not to have to interview Schorr and other reporters at all in the investigation. The sources say most ethics committee members want to avoid any appearance of interfering with freedom of the press — especially since they assume the reporters would refuse to reveal their sources anyway.

But several members are said to favor forcing Schorr to reveal his sources so that he

could be subject to contempt of Congress proceedings.

Schorr has acknowledged that he allowed a copy of the intelligence committee's final report, which he had obtained, to be published by The Village Voice, a New York weekly.

The New York Times also carried detailed stories on the report, including numerous quotes, clearly based on a reading of it.

Neither Schorr nor the Times has given any indication who leaked the report to them.

Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., has said he hopes to complete the leak investigation by the end of July.

Marines contradicted on recruiting retarded youth

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Law-enforcement officers said Friday that as far as they know Marine Corps recruiters never asked them for information that

would have disqualified the enlistment of a young Marine later killed in training.

Marine Corps sources in Washington had said earlier

that Texas authorities withheld information that would have disqualified the enlistment of Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20.

McClure's death last month brought charges by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., that the youth was improperly recruited because he had a record of mental retardation and arrests.

McClure's death and allegations of other Marine abuses in recruiting and training are to be investigated by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

A Marine Corps investigative report said Lufkin law-enforcement officials had told a recruiter that McClure had no police record, sources said.

They said the investigators had found that McClure had a record of six "minor encounters" with Lufkin police.

"At no time did the police, the sheriff or the district attorney state that he had been in a mental hospital," the sources quoted the report as saying.

Navy-Marine armory robbed of 164 guns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Armed robbers woke up a guard at the U.S. Marine-Navy Reserve

armory Friday, tied him up and escaped with 164 guns and ammunition, the FBI said.

Authorities said the weapons taken included two M60 machine guns, four M14 rifles, 140 M16

rifles and 18 .45-caliber automatic pistols. FBI agents said the robbers also took 1,440 rounds of tracer ammunition.

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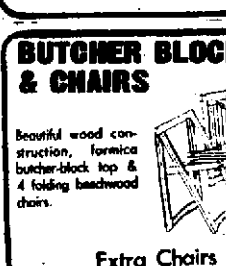
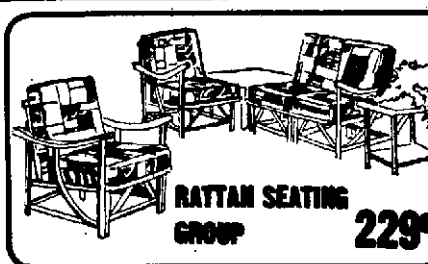
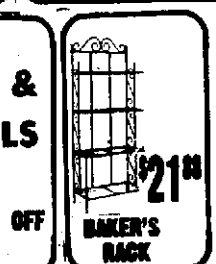
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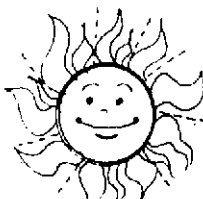
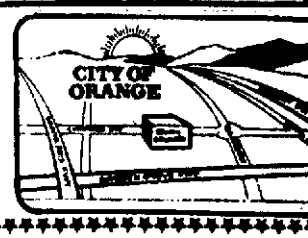
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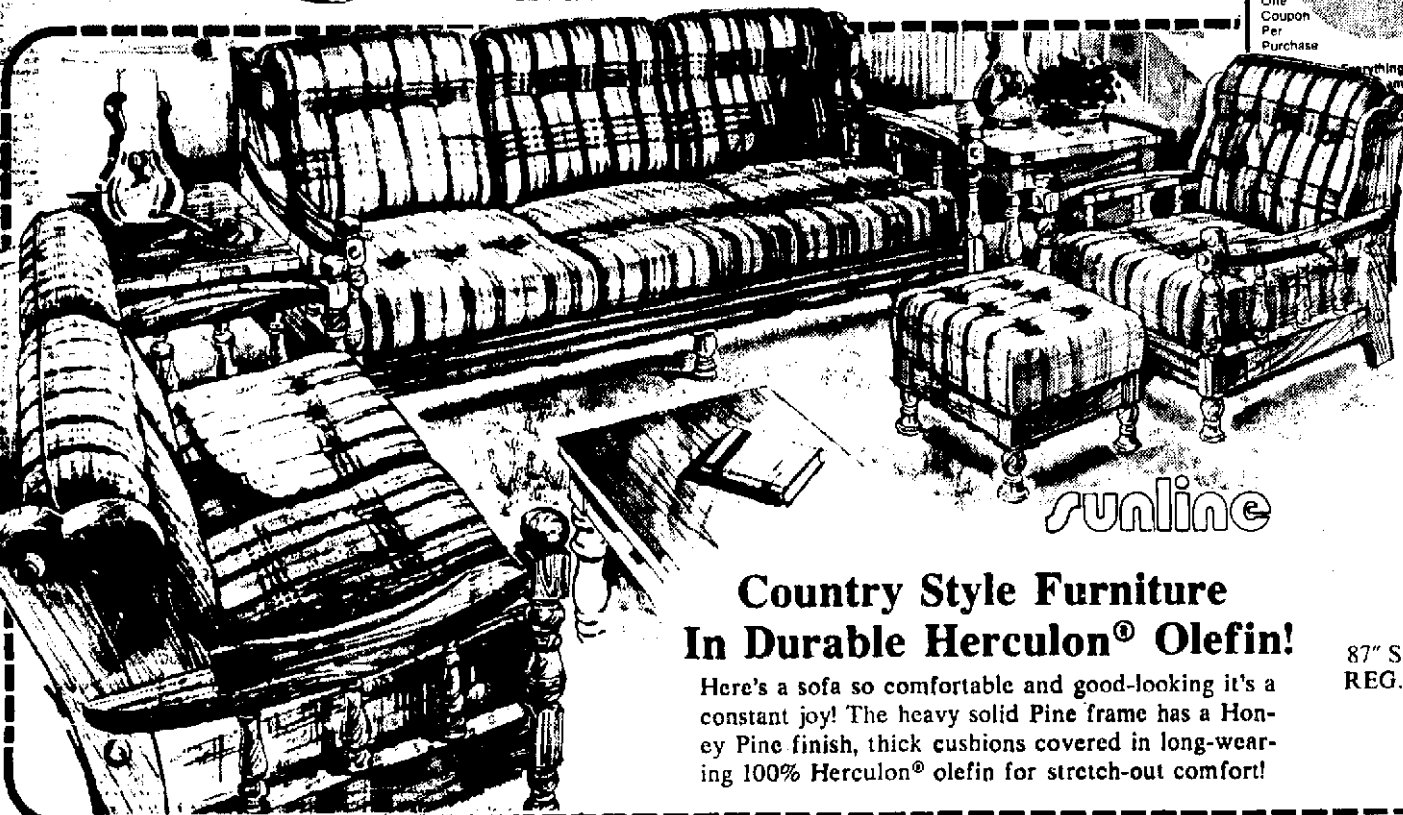
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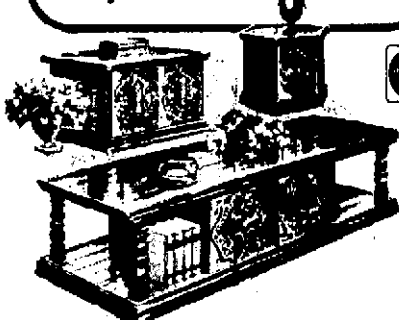


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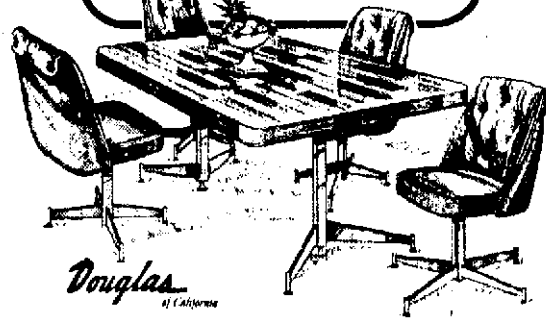


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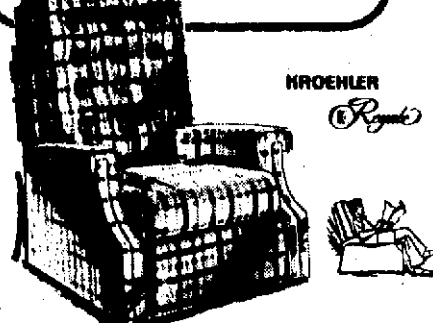


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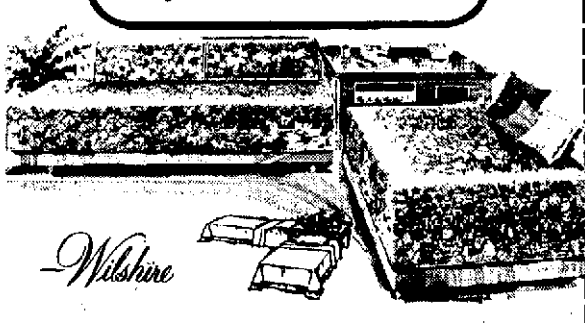


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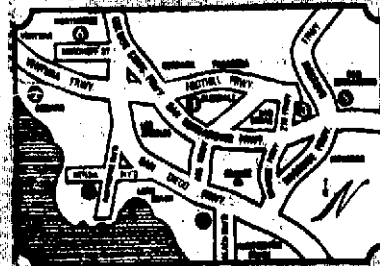
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Film classic

D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" will be among a selection of American films to be shown at a special free National Library Week film marathon at the Santa Ana Public Library on Monday.

Jonathan Wordsworth, a descendant of poet William Wordsworth, will discuss "Recent Strains in Wordsworth Criticism" Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the USC Student Activities Center. Wordsworth is a fellow and lecturer at Exeter College, Oxford.

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THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

ROBIN AND MARIAN — A touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Connery portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian. (PG)

KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE — Night-club owner Ben Gazzara becomes a hitman for the mob in John Cassavetes' study of the seamy life. (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Winner of five Oscars, Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (R)

THE STORY OF ADELE H — Obsessed by love, a young French woman (Isabelle Adjani) pursues a British lieutenant who had abandoned her. Directed by Francois Tru-faut. English subtitles. (PG)

THE WIND AND THE LION — An entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). With Candice Bergen. (PG)

TAXI DRIVER — Robert De Niro is excellent in this brutal and violent story about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the grimy side of Manhattan. With Cybil Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

BLAZING SADDLES — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS — Two old vaudevillians feud over returning to show business in this bitter-sweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin. (PG)

GABLE AND LOMBARD — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brodin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India in a tale by Kipling, well directed by John Huston. (PG)

JAWS — A great white shark attacks swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

THE HINDENBURG A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — Ellen Burstyn in a poignant social comedy about a young widow who travels with her bright young son, becomes a waitress and meets Kris Kristofferson. (PG)

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The

Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. (PG)

of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman. (PG)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

EXECUTIVE ACTION — Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in this re-release about the planning, execution and aftermath of a presidential assassination. (PG)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER — Slapstick comedy about a bumbling detective jealous

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Presidential mug

President Ford displays huge beer stein he received just before having lunch at a popular German restaurant Friday in Milwaukee. Ford is in the city campaigning for the state's April 6 primary.

—AP Wirephoto

REAGAN JABS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Among specific objections, the department rebuttal said:

"The Canal Zone is not and never has been sovereign U.S. territory."

In his speech, Reagan had criticized efforts to renegotiate the Panama Canal Treaty, saying, "It is sovereign U.S. Territory every bit the same as Alaska and all those states that were carved from the Louisiana Purchase."

He reiterated that position Friday.

"We did not just guess at this," Reagan said, citing court decisions and "opinion of the legal counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives," whom he did not name.

"I would be very happy to engage the President in debate on these issues...it would seem we touched a nerve," Reagan said.

Reagan called his attacks on Kissinger "fair criticism," adding:

"Kissinger seems to be only able to reply—and it seems as if he's echoed somewhat by the President—it is dangerous for someone in America to be criticizing foreign policy."

Reagan has been increasingly critical of the Ford Administration's defense policy, but Friday he declined to give a specific figure he would consider an adequate defense budget.

"You're far safer if you're just plain No. 1," said Reagan, when a reporter asked which of two views he's expressed in speeches—parity or superiority—he advocates.

Reagan said he would favor what he called "a true (if Mr. Ford will forgive me) detente."

Amplifying, he said, "If we can get down, dealing through strength, to negotiations with the Soviet Union, where for example, we can exact concessions for concessions—concessions that we are willing to give."

On campaign strategy, Reagan said he intends to keep using paid television spots as extensively as funds will allow.

As for Wednesday's address, which ratings indicate was tuned in by 15 million people, he said he started out with the hope it would cover the estimated \$100,000 cost, "and I think we're going to do substantially better."

Reagan said the only way Wisconsin voters will see him before they vote Tuesday is on television.

"I don't believe we're going to be able to get to Wisconsin between now and Tuesday," Reagan said. "...we are using the media there."

Texas is a different story, Reagan said:

"I believe we've got a fighting chance there."

Texas vote May 1. "If you lose Texas, will you drop out?" Reagan was asked.

Somewhat exasperated, Reagan replied: "There isn't any single state that possesses that power. I think there are going to be victories for the President, I think there are going to be victories for myself in the primaries to come. But also there's a large number of states out there who are going to choose their delegates by convention...we have a very optimistic outlook in a number of those states."

SEA MUSEUM SUED BY L.B.

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Under the agreement, the suit says, the city is to provide the foundation with utility services for the museum, insurance coverage, security and custodial maintenance services. The foundation is to reimburse the city for utility services, pay a portion of the insurance cost and pay its "prorata share" of the other costs.

"In reliance upon said promise," the suit contends, "plaintiff (city) agreed, orally and in writing, that defendant 'shall collect and receive all revenue produced by museum and guided-tour operations at all times.'"

The city said it has demanded payment on a fiscal-year basis, as follows: \$488,527 in 1971-72, \$564,223 in 1972-73, \$598,504 in 1973-74 and \$646,556 in 1974-75.

In addition, the suit states, the city has been incurring costs estimated at \$64,254 monthly since last July 1. The museum has been billed for the monthly costs.

May 5, 1971.

During the period from July 1, 1971, to last Feb. 29, the foundation paid the city a total of \$566,866, the suit says, adding that the foundation acknowledged in writing that, as of last June 30, it owed the city \$1,112,087.

The suit refers to the city's demand for payment, delivered to the foundation Feb. 26, and says that since more than 30 days have elapsed, the city is "entitled to possession of the premises and all improvements, furniture, furnishings and fixtures situated therein."

The suit estimates the value of personal property in possession of the museum foundation at \$1.3 million.

10,000 find jobs, county unemployment rate down

Associated Press

Los Angeles' County's unemployment rate fell slightly in March, marking a seasonal recovery in several industries and a strong comeback in recreational services, state officials said Friday.

Fred Brenner, regional administrator for the state Employment Development Department, said the unemployment index for March was 9.2 per cent, compared with 9.5 per cent the preceding month.

The state average remained unchanged at 9.5 per cent, he said, while the federal average fell one-tenth of 1 per cent to 7.5 per cent in March.

NEARLY 10,000 workers were added to the rolls of service industries in March, many of them hospital employees and

hotel, restaurant and other recreational workers, with a total work force of 644,400 compared with 634,800 in February and only 632,100 in March 1975.

The construction industry made a solid seasonal recovery with 93,500 building trades workers employed in March compared with 89,900 in February, the worst month since 1950, said Brenner.

The aerospace industry continued its employment decline in March, with 90,900 workers on the job, compared with 91,500 the month before, aides to Brenner said.

"MORE layoffs are anticipated," one spokeswoman added. "One major manufacturer of aerospace goods has said he will let go 4,500 employees this year."

On the upturn, however, were nondurable goods, food, beverages and apparel, with a total increase in employment of 4,100 workers in the county, Brenner said.

Nationally, the job picture continued its steady improvement in March as the number of Americans holding jobs reached an all-time high and unemployment fell for the fifth month in a row.

The jobless rate dropped from 7.6 to 7.5 per cent of the work force, marking the first time in 14 years that unemployment fell over five consecutive months.

A TOTAL of seven million Americans were out of work last month, about 100,000 fewer than in February.

Total employment continued to increase, climb-

ing by another 375,000 last month to a record 86.7 million. Women and blacks were the major beneficiaries.

Although the drop in the jobless rate was slight—one-tenth of 1 per cent—government economists cited the steady improvement in recent months as further evidence of the recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

President Ford expressed pleasure at the report, saying the United States now has the highest number of persons employed in its history.

BUT AFL-CIO President George Meany was less enthusiastic, commenting that "the only good thing that can be said about this report is that unemployment at this moment is not feeding on unemployment."

TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

only have to measure the cost now; we have to measure the cost of continuing the strike."

He declined to elaborate on the tentative settlement with the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers. The two groups represent about 250 firms, all common carriers.

The two groups employ more than 130,000 Teamsters members, he said. They were part of the industry bargaining group with Trucking Employers, Inc., but broke away to settle separately.

Roy Lane, president of Teamsters' Local 200 in Milwaukee, said the agreement provides for a \$1.65 hourly wage hike over the life of the 36-month contract. The pact also calls for \$17 additional weekly in fringe benefits and an unrestricted cost-of-living increment—nearly all that the Teamsters had sought in money issues, he said.

The uncapped cost-of-living allowance was an issue the Teamsters had fought especially hard to achieve. Sources said under the tentative settlement, in the second year of the contract, Teamsters would receive an additional cent in hourly wages for every .4 increase in the Consumer Price Index, based on the federal government's 1967 figures. In the third year, they would receive an additional penny for every .3 increase.

Industry bargainers wanted to keep a 25-cent maximum on cost-of-living allowances.

Under the agreed-upon cost-of-living provision, if the cost of living were to rise by 8 per cent in the third year, Teamsters would get an additional 26.6 cents an hour.

In previous proposals, the union wanted a \$1.75-an-hour boost over three years, while the companies offered 85 cents over the life of the contract.

Teamster drivers and dockmen currently make from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour. A union source said annual salaries have probably averaged around \$12,000 because of the poor economy but added that a few drivers, through overtime, may make as much as \$35,000.

General Motors Corp. laid off 5,600 assembly workers at its GMC Truck and Coach division in Pontiac, Mich., American Motors Corp. said it would suspend all North American car production and lay off 12,000 hourly workers beginning Monday.

Tenants flee fire in 2 Miami hotels

MIAMI (AP) — Fire roared through an aging, three-story hotel in downtown Miami early today, sending panic-stricken tenants leaping from windows to escape the flames.

At least 11 persons, most of them injured in jumping from the burning Avondale Hotel but some suffering from burns, were rushed away in ambulances.

Firemen said they were not sure all of the 32 tenants, most of them elderly, got out. But they would not confirm any deaths.

"My family's in there, my family's in there," screamed one man.

The man had to be subdued by bystanders to keep him from rushing back into one of the wooden structures, both of which were engulfed in flames.

The fire was first reported in the Avondale Hotel shortly before 1 a.m. It then spread to the Saragossa Hotel next door.

"I understand we've got people trapped upstairs," said a dispatcher at the Miami fire operations office.

Avondale owner Ramiro Gomez said he had 32 tenants in his building. He said he was not sure how many got out.

The foundation is continuing to occupy the premises, the suit adds, and the city believes a "reasonable rental value" of the areas is \$2,500 per day.

The action further charges that the city is sustaining damage in that amount each day because of the foundation's "unlawful" occupancy.

It also contends that the foundation has incurred debts without prior consent of the city and has spent or proposed to spend museum and tour revenue for matters not approved by the city.

"Defendant, California Museum of the Sea Foundation, is insolvent and does not have sufficient assets out of which any judgement recovered could be paid or satisfied," the suit asserts.

Stagehands OK pact in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some 250 stagehands voted overwhelmingly Friday to accept a new four-year contract with 15 Las Vegas Strip hotels that will provide them with a 31 per cent raise.

The ratification by a vote of 183-13 was the last serious stumbling block in the longest and most costly strike in the history of the Nevada gambling industry.

The new contract will provide an average 31 per cent increase on the six-day base scale for stagehands now at \$250. Musicians got a 35 per cent raise that will give them \$526 for six days in four years.

Stagehands, culinary workers and bartenders struck 15 Strip clubs March 11 one day after musicians walked off their jobs. All the unions except stagehands reached agreements last Friday. The stagehands followed Tuesday. But the stagehands rejected their first proposal Wednesday, saying they disliked 12 technical points of the pact. A new agreement was drawn up Thursday and ratified Friday.

The only hurdle left in the total settlement of the bitter strike will come Monday when bartenders vote on their new agreement and Wednesday when culinary workers vote. Both groups are expected to voice overwhelming approval.

The hotels went back into full operation last Saturday after a tentative agreement was signed for culinary workers and bartenders. Showrooms reopened Wednesday and Thursday night, but the rejection by stagehands of their first contract prompted two hotels to postpone opening of their production shows. The MGM Grand, however, reopened its Hallelujah Hollywood Thursday, and the Dunes was to open Casino de Paris Friday night.

Culinary workers and bartenders got a \$1.55 an-hour raise over four years. Waiters currently make \$2.40 an hour while bartenders now get \$4.50 an hour.

2 killer convicts go to death row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death penalties were ordered Friday for two convicts for stabbing a prison guard to death.

The defendants were

taken directly to death row at San Quentin prison, where 43 men now await execution. The one woman sentenced to death is in a women's prison at Corona.

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Exclusive teacher bargaining rights sought

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Teachers Association of Long Beach has signed up about 70 per cent of the school district's teachers and asked to be named exclusive representative in collective bargaining, a TALB official said Friday.

Jim Moore, TALB's executive director, said he believed the Unified School District would grant the request and not ask for a special election to pick a bargaining agent for teachers.

Any employee group can request exclusive recognition if it signs up 50 per cent of the persons who would make up a bargaining unit.

However, the president of the Long Beach Federation of Teachers said LBFT is conducting a last-minute drive to sign up 30 per cent of the district's teachers, which would automatically force an election.

Moore said it's unlikely LBFT will muster the 30 per cent since other teachers are split between the conservative Professional Educators of Long Beach and the more liberal Long Beach Federation of Teachers.

But LBFT president Jerry King and PELB president Joe Schmid said their groups will meet next week to discuss the possibility of PELB members signing up with

LBFT to force an election.

"We're a long way apart philosophically, but both of us are opposed to an agency shop (requiring all teachers to belong to the exclusive bargaining group), which TALB stands for," King said.

LBFT's goal in the temporary merger would be to buy time to woo members away from TALB before the election and to "give us a better chance to air the issues," King said.

Schmid said PELB's goal would be to give teachers a chance to vote for "no representation."

Moore declined to reveal exactly how many teachers TALB had signed up on documents submitted

to the school district Thursday. There are 2,775 employees who would be eligible for the teacher-bargaining unit, Moore said.

King said LBFT has "just under 20 per cent" of eligible employees, with 40 per cent in the high schools and "the weakest representation" in elementary schools. His drive will be aimed primarily at elementary school teachers, he said.

The school district has five days to verify TALB's membership claim. Other teacher groups have 15 working days to petition for an election, Moore said.

He said the school district has the legal option of calling for a vote

so teachers can choose between TALB and "no representation."

"But I don't think they'll do that because it would stall the whole collective bargaining process and waste money," he said.

If the school district decides to grant the TALB request, the group could be named exclusive agent by the end of the month, Moore said.

School districts are required to bargain collectively with employees

after July 1.

Moore said that TALB's sign-ups included classroom teachers, librarians, nurses, long-term substitutes, Junior ROTC teachers, research teachers, Child Development Center teachers and teachers on leaves. Counselors decided to form their own bargaining unit, he said.

School district officials were unavailable for comment Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976 ★ SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Patients, doctors cite need for facility Closing of Cerrito clinic protested

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Walter Ruokonen is not in good health: his spine is "all messed up," there's little or no circulation in his legs, and he's hobbled by an assortment of other ailments and disabilities.

But his booming voice is in excellent condition—and he intends to make it heard in the next few weeks.

"It burns me up to see them shut a place like this that helps people," Ruokonen said, his words echoing through the ground-floor corridor of El Cerrito County Health Center.

Ruokonen, a 58-year-old resident of downtown Long Beach, was referring to the county health department's plan to shut down El Cerrito as part of a cutback in county medical services.

HE'S UPSET over the matter, and he vowed to oppose the move in letters to the governor and the county supervisors.

The supervisors were told of the proposed shutdown three weeks ago, and since then heavy opposition has been developing.

It found its strongest expression this week in petitions bearing the names of 480 persons. The petitions, circulated largely by members of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, were sent to Supervisors James Hayes, Baxter Ward and Ed Edelman.

Meanwhile, patients at the clinic have been speaking up individually. Like Ruokonen, a former toolmaker who is receiving tempo-

rary disability benefits, they're distressed and angry about the planned closing, which will be discussed at a public hearing in Los Angeles June 11.

TWO OF them, Margaret Blount and Patricia Seal, called the plan "dreadful" and "ungodly" when they heard about it. Mrs. Seal, who has a serious heart condition, is confined to a wheelchair.

Flora Cardillo also disappeared. She lives in the vicinity of Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street in Long Beach, and the health center—located at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue—is relatively close to her home.

If the clinic were closed, she'd have to try to get a bus to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance. And the prospect of such a long trip worries her.

"El Cerrito is very convenient for me. And they've helped me a lot here," she said. "The doctors are wonderful."

"THEY'RE the most human people I've ever seen," added Ruokonen. "I've been to other places. Detroit, for example. And there you're lucky if they don't draw a sheet over your ears. 'Here, they see you within an hour's time and give you good treatment,' he said.

"Closing the center doesn't make sense to us (either)," said Jackie Manley, a nurse.

"We're centrally located, where lower-income families live. And they need us most. If they had to travel to Harbor General, they'd



EL CERRITO County Health Center nurse Fe Ero takes blood pressure of Mrs. Patricia Seal Friday. She is one of many patients who would have to travel to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance if the Long Beach facility is closed, as the county proposes.

—Staff Photo

not only have to go a long way, but they'd have to wait four or five hours to see a doctor. Here we see them much faster."

One of the clinic's virtues is that it can encourage patients to "stick with one doctor," said Dr. James Neahring, who helped open the center in 1971. "Some patients have known me for three and four

years," he added.

The center provides general medical services to about 2,500 persons a month—most of them from low-income families.

William Collins, the center's administrator, said the facility draws the largest percentage of its patients from within a five-mile radius of the center.

Love rejected by state as boss of OC welfare

State officials have rejected the selection of Robert G. Love as temporary head of the Orange County welfare office on grounds that he is not qualified for the job.

Orange County supervisors bypassed Richard P. Ruiz, chief deputy in the department, when they selected Love last week.

At that time, Chairman Ralph Diedrich said he thought Ruiz was "unqualified" for the position.

Friday, however, the Department of Social Services officials said they rejected Love for the same reason. Administrative appointments to the welfare office have to be approved by the state because state money is involved.

Love, 28, an analyst for County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas, was recommended by Thomas to take temporary command of the department which was left leaderless when William E. Erickson resigned.

State officials said Love has had no training in welfare administration, isn't bonded and he has been unable to perform any administrative duties as department head as a result.

Official papers which have required signatures since Love's appointment last Tuesday have been signed by Ruiz, who as chief deputy has official standing with the state.

A Chicano coalition that is backing Ruiz for the job, appeared before supervisors last Tuesday and have now mapped an intensive campaign to muster support to have him named to the interim job.

According to a spokesman, the coalition Tuesday will renew its demands that Ruiz be named, claiming that Ruiz has experience in the office and that he performed well "without portfolio" after Erickson resigned to rejoin the Catholic Community Agencies, successor to the Catholic Welfare Bureau he had headed when he came to work for the county in 1974.

Brown eases county cash flow problem

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's cash flow problem has been eased somewhat by the signing of a special bill in Sacramento, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford told supervisors Friday.

He said Gov. Brown late Thursday signed a bill which would allow the county to borrow money temporarily from its accumulative capital outlay fund.

This fund is set up for specific capital projects such as courthouses or hospitals, and once a portion of the fund has been earmarked for a specific project, the money cannot be used for any other project or salaries, officials said.

THEY SAID there currently is \$25 million in the fund which the county would now be able to borrow and transfer to the general fund to partially offset its \$60 million cash flow shortage.

Hufford has told supervisors he may be able to make up the difference by borrowing money temporarily from special district funds, thus negating the need to borrow the money in the commercial market.

Had the \$60 million been borrowed in the commercial market, the interest would have cost taxpayers \$1.8 million.

Much of the county's cash flow problem has been caused by the state refusing to advance money owed the county for such mandated services as Medi-Cal and certain welfare programs.



JAYCEES Ted Furlow, left, and Larry Parker have at Mayor Thomas Clark in preparation for Monday night's Gridiron dinner.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

JAYCEE BANQUET WILL ROAST L.B. CITY COUNCIL 'INACTION'

Skits depicting the Long Beach City Council "inaction" will highlight the 36th annual Gridiron Banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Ted Furlow, director of the 1976 production, said it will be similar in format to the former "Laugh-In" show on television, with a series of sketches about various City Council members and city officials.

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the "Worst City Official" award, according to Larry Parker, Gridiron chairman.

The dinner and program is open to the public, although it traditionally has been a stag affair. At least two women are expected to attend, however, because the City Council in-

cludes Councilwomen Renee B. Simon and Eunice N. Sato.

Reservations for the Gridiron may be made with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 4141 Norseway Way. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Dennis Pollman, vice president of the Junior Chamber, said revenue from the Gridiron is used to finance the organization's community projects. About 1,000 man-hours will go into the 1976 production, he said. Cast and production staff total 20 Jaycees, he said.

The local Gridiron is modeled after the Gridiron Club banquets in Washington, D.C., given by the National Press Club. They lampoon national politicians, and the Long Beach Jaycees adapted the procedure to city officials.

Wild Walk

A Las Vegas high wire artist and his assistant walked along the Vincent Thomas Bridge the hard way Friday for a publicity gag which worked—until they came down to earth. Steve Guy McPeak and Celeste Farr, both 33, took to the air after a crowd of photographers had assembled at the 365-foot high south tower. They inched across the span connecting San Pedro and Terminal Island, she on a cable, he on a wire handrail, assisted with a balance pole. The California Highway Patrol took a dim view of the aerial feat, however, and waited until they descended at the east edge of the bridge to hand them citations for disobeying an officer and being a pedestrian on a toll bridge designated for motor vehicles.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

No, it wasn't an A-bomb—just the Hubbard Building imploding away

If you thought you might get to see Long Beach's 11-story Omar M. Hubbard Building reduced to a three-story pile of rubble by demolition experts, you probably missed it.

But if you live in the downtown area and heard what sounded like an explosion at about 5:30 this morning, chances are you heard the dying gasp of the 54-year-old structure at 310 W. Broadway.

Demolition experts were scheduled to dynamite the structure by

implosion—a blasting technique in which the building crumbles inward—at first light today, according to City Manager John Mansell.

The building, Long Beach's first condominium, was to be demolished to make way for the city's new art museum. Its demolition has stirred controversy for more than two weeks.

Long Beach resident Peter Devereaux filed suit against the city to halt demolition of the building on grounds it was one of a very

few structures offering housing near the ocean for low-to-middle-income people.

His legal action was later withdrawn, but razing of the structure was again halted by changes in the demolition contract.

The city originally awarded a contract for demolition by wrecking ball and crane, but the specifications had to be changed when nearby residents complained of noise and debris caused by the wrecking operation.

Plea-bargaining transcript Agnew won't release data

CROFTON, Md. (AP)—Spiro T. Agnew said Friday he has read the transcript of the plea-bargaining sessions between his lawyers and government prosecutors that resulted in his resignation as vice president and has decided not to release them at this time.

"Very recently, I read the transcripts at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington," the former vice president said. "The transcripts contain no information which is not already known and which has not been fully discussed by the news media."

Agnew said he could see "no useful purpose in consenting to release of the transcripts at this time."

But he said he planned to write his memoirs in a few years, "which will go deeply into the entire matter. At the time the memoir is published, I will remove my objections to the release of the transcript so they can become a part of the total documentation of the matter."

Agnew said he might even include the entire transcript as an appendix to his memoirs.

When the question of releasing the transcript first arose some months ago, Agnew said he himself had never seen it. He said since he was not at the plea-bargaining sessions, he did not want anything released until he at least had a chance to read the transcript.

"Inasmuch as I was not personally present during the conversations, I naturally wanted to see what was said before consenting to the release," Agnew said. "Therefore, I agreed to pay half of the cost of having the reporters' notes transcribed so that I could make a determination of whether any useful purpose would be served"

in releasing them.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, before whom Agnew pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion, has said from the beginning that he considered himself bound by an agreement not to release the plea-bargaining transcript unless both the government and Agnew consented. Federal prosecutors said at the time newsmen asked to see the transcript that they had no objections to its release.

Agnew said his attorney, Judah Best, had received a letter dated March 29 from Judge Hoffman in which Hoffman seemed to agree with the former vice president's assessment of the transcript.

"I think the counsel and the court are in substantial agreement that the transcripts reveal nothing which has not already been disclosed," Hoffman wrote Best.

A pending federal court suit filed by three law school students seeks to force federal prosecutors to release all the evidence they accumulated against Agnew, but that case has nothing to do with the plea-bargain transcript.

U. S. District Court Judge June L. Green has examined most of those papers and ruled that at least some of them must be released. The government has appealed that ruling.

Agnew termed the plea-bargaining sessions "leisurely discussions. They ramble on and on and rather than have them released in part by some hostile parties, I just feel it's better to wait and release the whole thing as an entity," he said.

People and ideas The Mormon example



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Women of all churches — in fact, all women — could learn some worthwhile things from the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. It may be the most dynamic and effective society of church women in the world.

The Mormons are eager to teach outsiders what they know. Just call any Ward or Stake and ask for class times. The meetings, less than two hours long, are held weekly, usually before noon. There is a nursery.

live to receive their retirement.

In 1842, when Mormons were a despised and persecuted sect, 18 women founded the Relief Society in Nauvoo, Ill. Today, it has 500,000 members in 65 countries. What is the secret of its success?

Its basic organizational unit is the family. Its grassroots organizations are the Ward, the parish church, and the Stake, the center of several parishes. The organizational pattern builds up to the Prophet and the Twelve Apostles in Salt Lake City. It is a highly disciplined society.

It was 20 years of boot camp. Between battles these soldiers constantly drilled. They learned to do everything a fighting man can do with muscle power. They could march 50 miles in a day and set up a fortified camp with log fences and trenches before chow.

met and breastplate of metal and leather and a skirt a bit like a kilt. He was armed with two lightweight javelins and a short steel sword.

The usual battle formation was a company front of three lines. They marched in cadence until they were face to face with the enemy. They threw their spears and with a battle shout attacked.

Battle at such close quarters is bloody. The Romans usually won but losses were heavy.

Pilate's soldiers must have hated garrison duty in Jerusalem. "Soldier's pay" — booze and broads — was in short supply. It was probably dangerous for a soldier to go for a stroll. In a crowded street a knife could be used neatly. And there would be no witnesses that the Romans could find.

Well, the Relief Society believes in the Here and Now. Although Mormons are sure of the life of the world to come, they reject the philosophy of "pie in the sky by-and-by." One must live as well as he can day by day in this world.

The Relief Society gets its basic pattern and instructional materials from Salt Lake City, but the women at the grassroots vary the material to suit their needs. The women in a desert village in Utah do not have the same problems of women in Long Beach in all respects. But they are all women and have some of the same problems.

They were mostly vegetarians. Each man carried a sack of mixed grain which he munched while marching, then cooked on the campfires. (One legion in Germany threatened mutiny because they had no grain and nothing to eat except steak, steak, steak.)

They learned to hate the Jews as the Jews hated them. The cruel buffoonery of the crown of thorns expressed contempt for a nation, not a man.

Mrs. Barbara B. Smith, general president, said: "Our religion is a practical religion. While we are interested in a life hereafter, our primary concern is our life here and now. We want women to be good Christians, to love all mankind, to serve one another, to teach one another by precept and example the Christian way of life."

It is doubtful whether other denominations could carry out such a highly structured program. But they could learn something from the Mormon women.

The Romans had cavalry and even artillery — catapults that threw big stones. But they put their faith in the infantry.

The crucifixion was just a job for them. Guard duty, kitchen police, drill, crucifixion duty — all in a soldier's work day. They were bored. The job done, they knelt for a "military prayer meeting." They were ruthless as leopards and probably very young.

How does the society accomplish this goal? Well, the spiritual life and Scripture not neglected, but there is much emphasis on family health, education of mothers and social relations. There are also mini-courses in cooking, sewing, gardening and arts and crafts. Skills of great grandmothers are revived; young women are especially fascinated by quilting.

GOOD FRIDAY SOLDIERS

What kind of men were those soldiers who put the crown of thorns on Jesus and later shot craps at the foot of the Cross?

The officers were nobles, some of them good commanders. They sat on horseback away from the rough stuff and gave orders. The basic organization was the century — a company of 100 men commanded by a noncommissioned officer, the centurion. He was in charge of all the details of training and fighting. He was an older man, perhaps gray-haired.

Their centurion was different. On battlefields and in the great cities of the empire he had learned much about life. He knew this crucifixion was different.

(Continued to Page B-4)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.

"TRIALS OF LIFE
FROM GOD OR SATAN?"
Rev. Michael Morris

★★★★★

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M.

"ROAD TO EMMUS"
A Drama Presentation
Guest Speaker
REV. KEN POURE

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BIBLE STUDY
ON 1 PETER

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West Lakewood
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero
Sun., April 4
"HOW CHRIST HEALS" (Continued)
Rev. Billy Adams
EVENING
7:00 P.M. FILM: "THE ROBE"

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Horns, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

DR. HUBERT J. TURNER

GUEST SPEAKER

APRIL 4th and 11th

Dr. Hubert Turner, Director of Education at the Institute of Religious Science in Los Angeles, will be in the pulpit for two consecutive Sundays. He has been Minister of Churches in Santa Monica, San Bernardino and Oklahoma City, prior to 1974, when he joined the staff of the Founders Church as Director of the Institute and Director of Education.

DR. TURNER'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY:
"EXPANDING YOUR HORIZON"

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

PRE-EASTER PRAISE GATHERING

Sunday, 6 p.m.

Guest Speaker
Dr. Holland B. London

World traveler, pulpit guest of the largest churches in America—President of California Graduate School of Theology.

GLAD TIDINGS SANCTUARY CHOIR

Presenting selections from "Alleluia," "Messiah," "His Love . . . Reaching"
Special narration by Larry Clark — Dr. Homer R. Hummel, conducting

9:45 a.m. Bible Class for Everyone . . . Singles — Young Singles, etc.
10:55 a.m. Pastor's message: "One More Night With the Frogs"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

N. Long Beach
South St. at Cherry

"SONLIFE" by Paul Johnson — Good Friday — Easter Evening

William Durbin, Pastor

'Closer than brothers' Chaplain tells of river war

By MARK CLUTTER
"I have the highest respect for the heroic young men I served with," said Cmdr. Nathan O. Loesch, USNR, in his book-lined pastoral office at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.

"They were like brothers, closer than brothers, because we depended on each other 24 hours a day. I learned much from them."

Cmdr. Loesch — Pastor Loesch when he is in civilian clothes — told what it was like to be a chaplain in the riverboat Navy during the bitter fighting in the Vietnam Delta. He was in River Assault Flotilla I, which was made up of six converted LSTs and 100 boats, armored and heavily armed and adapted to various forms of river warfare.

"I guess as chaplain I could have stayed on board ship, but I felt I belonged with the men," he said. "It was hard and dangerous work and we had many casualties. There were no My Lais in the Delta. The Army, which also had boats, did accidentally fire on a village because they didn't study their maps."

"THE CREWS were the best, mostly boatwain's mates and gunner's mates. Although quite young, they were experts at their jobs."

"They were as sensitive to my needs and problems as I was to theirs. My wife had to go to a hospital and I didn't receive any mail for two weeks. I had comforted many men who didn't receive mail. Now they comforted me."

"I made converts, and I think I can say that none of them were conversions through fear. They weren't making their peace with God because they were in mortal danger."

"My chapels were well



CHAPLAIN NATHAN O. LOESCH

attended, but many, especially those who had never gone to church, were shy. There were those who read the Bible and asked me questions in private who wouldn't attend services."

"Memorial services were well attended. The men wanted to pay their last respects to their shipmates."

"In my years in the Navy I met only four men I wouldn't trust. I considered them heartless killers who enjoyed war. The others were men trying to do their jobs under often trying circumstances."

"In our flotilla we had almost no venereal dis-

ease and almost no drug abuse. I attribute this mostly to the fact that they had no time for such. They had a war to fight."

"IT WAS a most difficult kind of war. The people were usually friendly but there was no way of knowing which one was Viet Cong. The majority seemed apolitical. They have seen the French go, the Japanese come, the French return and then the Americans. They are mostly uneducated. All many want is to make babies and fish and grow a little rice and take life easy."

The commander has "fruit salad" on his dress uniform that would arouse

the envy of many a veteran officer of the line. His medals include two Bronze Stars with Combat V, Navy Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation.

"The chaplains, like many other services, are under attack these days," he said. "There are those, mostly civilians, who argue that chaplains should be civilian clergy attached to the military, like Red Cross workers. I disagree. It is important to have ministers who are part of military organizations and can help the men directly."

"Maybe there should be

some change in uniforms. Enlisted men are used to working with and talking with officers up to the rank of lieutenant. They are overawed and a bit afraid of senior officers. My three gold stripes don't help my relationships with enlisted men."

"The Navy has been accused of mistreating chaplains. That has not been my experience. I have been under several commanders, and I have always enjoyed the most pleasant relations with my fellow officers. I help them and they help me."

IN HIS three years on active duty Cmdr. Loesch had three very different tours.

The first was with a Navy village in Washington, D.C. "I was almost the mayor," he said. "Although I was only a lieutenant, I was the senior officer. The people talked over their problems with me and asked my advice. It was pleasant duty."

It was followed by the year in the Delta. He then was assigned to Long Beach.

"That's how I happen to be here today," he said. "There was a vacancy in the pastorate here and I was asked to fill it. It was my hardest decision. I thought of myself as a career chaplain. It took me seven weeks to say 'Yes.'"

He is still very much Navy. He attends weekly meetings and goes on active duty two weeks a year. These range from sea duty to work in the Navy hospital here.

PASTOR Loesch, 45, could scarcely have avoided the ministry. His father, his grandfather, four uncles and four cousins were ordained.

An Iowan, he went to Concordia College in Milwaukee, Valparaiso University and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

He began his career by organizing a church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He then was pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Portland, Ore., before going to



Shekinah

Rev. Billy Adams, pastor of the First Four-square Church, 2416 E. 11th St., will minister to 70 persons including the choir of the youthful Shekinah Fellowship on an Easter tour of the Holy Land and Rome. The choir will sing at the Garden Tomb at Easter sunrise and give another concert in the afternoon. Another concert is scheduled for the University of Rome. Adams will speak in Anglican services in Jerusalem. Terry Brown is choir director.

Covenant proposed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A proposed covenant declaring that the country's two major Presbyterian bodies "intend to become one church" goes before the June governing assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern).

It invites the other major body, the United Presbyterian Church, to join in the covenant. A vote on unification of the two denominations is expected before the end of the decade, possibly in 1977.

active duty. He came to Bethany in 1970.

Bethany Lutheran, Missouri Synod, is a very active church. It has 1,500 communicants. It conducts preschool, day child care and kindergarten through ninth grade. There are 28 staff members, of whom 20 are full time.

GOINGS ON

John Richard Kenyon, a Christian Science lecturer from London, will speak on freedom from fear, racial tension and other problems at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the speaker of a pre-Easter praise gathering Sunday, 6 p.m., at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. The sanctuary choir and an orchestra will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

A special worship service will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Seaside Community United Church of Christ, 22902 Ocean Ave., Torrance. It will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Owell R. Warford and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Albert Hansen, who had long careers in the Congregational ministry.

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a movie, will be shown Friday, 7 p.m., at the Evangelical United Methodist Church, Temple Avenue and Seventeenth Street. The event will be presented by Doxa Unlimited, a Long Beach organization that helps young people cope with drug problems.

Music of Durufle will be presented by choir, organ, soloists and orchestra Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

Rev. Cornish Rogers, an editor of Christian Century magazine, will speak at the concluding Lenten dinner Sunday, 6:15 p.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5860 E. Willow St. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sager will sing.

"The Quest for Realization" will be the topic of a public lecture by Carlo Christensen at the Long Beach Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YMCA, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

A Bicentennial play, "To Serve a Cause," will be presented by the Covenant Players Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. The Lenten Art Festival of the church will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

Celebrity Art of Van Nuys will present the Kinder-shule (Long Beach Jewish Children's School) Art Auction today, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 3801 Grand Ave. The auction will be at 8:30 p.m.

Approximately 100 children and adults will be confirmed by Timothy Cardinal Manning today at 10 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 540 Olive Ave. Taking part in the consecrated Mass will be parish priests, Rev. Magr. Ernest J. Gualderon, Rev. Leslie Delgado, Rev. Gerard O'Donnell, Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.J., and Rev. George D. Gallaro. Afterwards, the cardinal will meet people in an official visit.

The Asuka Pacific College Choir will give a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue at Tenth Street. The choir has traveled widely throughout the United States, Europe and the Holy Land.

The All Saints' Episcopal Church will present a Solemn Evensong followed by Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., in All Saints' Church, 346 Termino Ave.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5355 Arbor Road, will be the host of a Bicentennial Family Night Monday, 7:45 p.m. The program includes patriotic music and a film, "In God We Trust."

"The Visited Planet" will be the topic of Mary Ann Mooney at the branch of the Christian Women's Fellowship, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Warning of conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald W. McEvoy, program director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, says "it would be a social tragedy of the first magnitude" if debate over a proposed constitutional amendment on abortion "is permitted to deteriorate into an interreligious conflict."

"We must not fall into the trap of posing the

question as if it were a battle between Catholics on the one hand and Protestants and Jews on the other, as it appears to be shaping up in the public mind," he said in a statement.

He said that in all three religious groups, "persons of good will and deep conviction about the sacredness of life stand on both sides" of the volatile issue.

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WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
408 & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
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CLASSES FELLOWSHIP
4:30 P.M. MISSIONARY SERVICE
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Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "CONFRONTED BY A CROSS - CHALLENGE"
6:30 P.M. Gospel Sing 7:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at All Services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"WHO ARE THE DRUNKARDS?"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5324

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolapio Associate Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"SPARROWS, SHEEP AND SOULS"
Rev. Kepner Preaching all Services
6:00 P.M.
THE AZUSA PACIFIC COLLEGE CHOIR
presenting a repertoire of sacred classics, hymn arrangements and spirituals
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Cal Lutheran Bible School Choir
MARCH 21 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlutz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6308 Stearns 598-3433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Canyon
Worship 10:00 a.m. - Classes thru 6th
9:00 a.m. Adult-Ten Forums Rev. L. R. Malone, Pastor
Lenten Wednesdays
12:15-12:35 p.m. Rev. Warren Nelson
7:15-8:00 p.m. Dr. E. E. Hidalgo

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 739 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"WHY MUST DEATH PRECEDE LIFE?"
DR. EDWARD G. RAY SOLO: O SAVIOR, HEAR ME

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
324-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J.B. Brethme, G.J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:15 A.M.

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A. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aasted GE 4-749, 433-1674
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

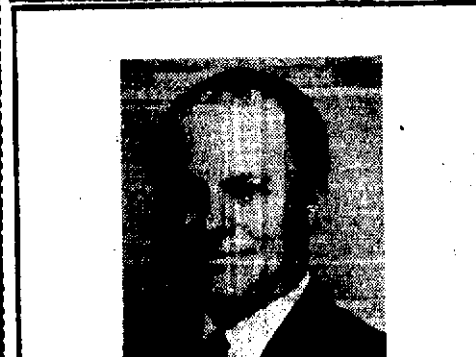
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.
"THE ASTOUNDING WORDS OF AN ARMY OFFICER"
Youth Choir
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Sunday, April 4
"THE SEARCH FOR GOD"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Fox Rossmore Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Dr. Theodore "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

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Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN SUNDAY
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
1:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor



John Richard Kenyon, C.S.B. of London, England, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 P.M., at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St., Long Beach. His lecture titled "THE LIBERATING PROTESTS OF TRUTH" is free and everyone in the community is invited to attend. Child care will be provided.

THEOSOPHY
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Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alhambra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
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METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chertown Ave., Long Beach
17th St. at Chertown Blvd. 1/2 Mi. N. of Temple St.
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10:45 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. - EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tapp
An A.B.C. Church 425-0712

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455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PAUL C. DUFFY, Officer
10:45
"THE GRACES OF THE SPIRIT"
6:00
"REJOICE"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"WAS JESUS REALLY DEAD?"
AFTERNOON:
"FUTURE BLESSING"
Rev. Don H. Overdum, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Baptist of St. Lord Rev. James C. Ledgwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4205 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Drenner
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Sunday 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 11:15 Hours
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Odel E. Olson
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:30 & 8:00 A.M.
Angels' Praise Service at church

Wesley
1109 Freeman Ave., Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3738 Orange at Maple Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Single Adults 11:15 Hours
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Seal Beach First
10th & Central Rev. Lloyd Jensen, Jr.
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace
3rd & Atlantic
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Harbison, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Edgley

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

Other People

Walking in a large industrial plant I talked with a man famous in the personnel field. "What," I asked, "do you consider the necessary attributes for a successful career in industry?"

His reply was prompt. "Number one," he said, "is the ability to adjust to and to work with other people. Number two, one must have common, ordinary, everyday intelligence. Number three, the ability to work hard, to apply one-self, and number four, technical skill."

I was surprised at the order of his listing. I would have expected him to put technical skill first but, instead, this expert told me that basically people succeed or fail, first of all, to the extent they are able to adjust to other people and get along with them in a working relationship.

Adjustment is a skill which anyone can learn. It consists, first, in emphasizing points of agreement and similarity, rather than differences or disagreements.

In a divorce case, the quarrelsome couple was before a judge to settle the details of the division of their joint property. The last item on their list was their wedding picture.

"He's not going to get that picture," the wife told the jurist. "It's the best picture of me ever taken. I'm going to keep it."

"But it's the best picture of me I have," said the husband, bristling. "I want it."

The wise old judge held the picture up and looked at it speculatively. "I can see it's a fine picture of each of you. How long ago was it taken?"

"Twenty years ago," they answered together.

The judge continued to examine the photograph, looking up now and then to study the acrimonious pair. "You certainly were a nice looking couple. I never saw a prettier girl. The face of this girl is sweet, her eyes kindly." He looked directly at the woman. "You have changed, haven't you?"

"What do you mean?" she bridled.

"You would still be pretty if you had that same look," he said. Then he turned to the man. "You seemed a fine, eager young fellow here in this picture. But I don't see that in your face now. Apparently you both had some upper level ideals and dreams when this pic-

ture was taken. Naturally, it would be your best," the judge sighed regretfully. "I guess the only solution is to cut it in half." And he picked up a pair of scissors.

They both stopped him. "Please let us have the picture, Judge, and give us a few minutes to talk it over," they said. They went into his private chambers and when they came out they actually looked different. Rather sheepishly they said, "We see now that we've magnified our difference. Maybe there is still time to get back some of those things you saw in us when you examined that picture."

Another factor in the technique of adjustment is to develop a real, honest, genuine esteem for other people. To learn to treat every person as though he mattered, because he does. One of the wisest remarks I ever read was some advice Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son: "Make every person like himself a little better and I promise that he will like you very much indeed."

In every personal relationship there is a sure way to get along successfully and that is to ask yourself this question: "How would I like to be treated?" Then of course we are smart if we treat the other person exactly that way. Of course, this idea is not original. It is a basic concept in the greatest book on personal adjustment ever written. It's as simple as the words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the secret of adjusting to other people.

Many tons of anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (AP) — Tons of anti-Semitic propaganda material are being shipped by small pro-Nazi and rightist groups in America for distribution in Europe, South America, Australia and South Africa, a specialist in hunting Nazi war criminals told the Union of American Hebrew Congregations here.

Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, said the brochures published in eight languages are being sent by the American Nazi party in Arlington, Va., and Lincoln, Neb., and the World Union of National Socialists in Mount Vernon, N.Y., to like-minded groups overseas.

Review

Not quite Screwtape

SCREWTAPE WRITES AGAIN, by Walter Martin, Vision House Publishers, Santa Ana, \$4.95.

Nearly 35 years ago "The Screwtape Letters" by that elegant British author, C.S. Lewis, was published. The letters are from Screwtape, an elderly devil, to his nephew, Wormwood, who is bungling his first tour of duty as a tempter. The satire has delighted millions of readers.

It is presumptuous, of course, for any author to seek to walk in the footsteps of Lewis.

Dr. Martin makes a good college try. The book is different from the original but it has much to recommend it. The author is founder and director of the Christian Research Institute in San Juan Capistrano and a visiting professor of comparative

religions at Meadland School of Theology. He holds three higher degrees and has written much. He knows his field.

He writes from a very conservative point of view. He sees the liberals in religion as unknowing servants of his Satanic Majesty. His criticisms, although often too harsh, are intelligent. This book is recommended to thoughtful liberals in religion. They won't be converted but they may be forced to examine some of their stances.

The author writes strong, solid, readable prose. He has some things to say. But he is not a master of satire. The book would be more impressive to anyone who did not know the original "Screwtape." Still, it is well worth reading.

—Mark Clutter

People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3)

ent. And so he cried out in a most unliturgical way, "Surely he was a son of God!"

ARE YOU SAVED, BROTHER?

When this writer was a teenager he was sometimes approached by beefy laymen who thrust heavy arms across his shoulders and asked, "Are you saved, brother?"

My reaction then is what it would be today. I was too polite then to say, "It's none of your damn business." It's an invasion of privacy. It's like asking, "Do you brush your teeth regularly?"

But Salvation is the name of the game. That's what Christianity is all about.

But what is Salvation? The idea seems almost clear when one reads the New Testament. It became progressively murky as theologians wrestled with great ideas through the centuries. There was, for example, the doctrine that held that God had selected the Elect and the Damned before the beginning of the world. No need to struggle. One's fate was already decided.

There have been many other intellectual aberrations in the history of

Christianity. It is hard to know what to think about Salvation. There are so many answers, most of which seem to be intellectually unacceptable.

A dramatic form does occur. Everyone has known men and women utterly wracked by the World, the Flesh and the Devil who suddenly are born again. They are in a way the same personalities but everything that is true and right in them seems to have triumphed.

Most people can never know such Salvation. They awake each morning to confront the same old Seven Deadly Sins. The same neurotic fears are like monkeys on their shoulders. They struggle as best they can. Any little touch of joy is like a quick shaft of sunlight from a cloud-wrapped sky.

Few have the painful privilege of being struck down on the road to Damascus. Salvation for the average man or woman may be, in part, being a good soldier who serves the best cause he can find, who tries to be brave, who does his duty, and (perhaps most important of all) is a good comrade.

Church Women

Thank you for mentioning Church Women United and our April Forum in the 3/27 "Goings On" section of your pages. However, if it isn't asking too much, would you please put CHURCH WOMEN UNITED in the heavy type rather than the name of the church where we meet. The women look first for CHURCH WOMEN UNITED to find out where the meeting will be, as we hold our Forum in a different church each month. Thank you much, we do need your help to spread the word.

I notice that several people have expressed varying opinions about the content of the Religious News pages. I am not always pleased with or agreeable to your comments, but the various expressions do make for interesting reading and hopefully cause people to stop and think, which I am sure is your objective.

Sometimes your questionnaires are a bit asinine, but then so are some of the sentiments expressed in reply. However, it is a step in the right direction to cause people to reply and think.

Meanwhile CHURCH WOMEN UNITED welcomes the publicity given us, of course we (along with other groups would appreciate more), but realize that is not always possible. Our meetings on the 1st Friday of each month are open to all who can attend. Maybe someday you could join us.

Incidentally, May Fellowship Day, May 7th will be held at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 Spring St. It is one of the two luncheon meetings we have each year and must be by advance reservation. We nearly always have 225 women, at least, in attendance. The program emphasis is about "Valiant Women," past and present and promises to be most interesting. We will let you know more about this, very soon.

Meanwhile, Thanks again for your past and future references to CHURCH WOMEN UNITED.

Shalom,
Mrs. John G. Hoepfl,
Publicity Chairperson
for Long Beach Unit.

Given by God

Do you believe that the Bible is the Word of God? If you do, then you believe with me that all the Land of Israel is truly Jewish and that the Jewish claim is not based on the grant of a League or United Nations, nor does it derive from Security Council resolutions or American Presidential agreements. The land was given to the Jews by the Creator of all the world and from this there must come an immediate policy of unrestricted Jewish settlement in all parts of the

Orthodox Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Orthodox Christians began observance of Lent on March 8, the week after the observance started for other Christians. Eastern Orthodox also will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 25, a week after the celebration in Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

Reason for the different dates is Orthodox adherence to a fourth century ecumenical council decree that Easter must always follow the Hebrew Passover in keeping with the sequence of Biblical events.

Both Roman Catholicism and the World Council of Churches, including most Protestant bodies, have voiced hope for a common date for Easter, but such agreement awaits a decision by an international all-Orthodox conference.

liberated lands of Eretz Yisroel (the Land of Israel).

P.J. Hall, M.D.
Long Beach

Homosexuals

Your "expertise" on homosexuals and homosexuality is intriguingly stupid, but then, so was your entire cluttered column in today's IPT.

I have in my possession an American Flag, a kind letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson, two Purple Hearts, an honorary Green Beret, and a wooden-beaded Rosary, the remembrances of a great but modest man who loved me for two short years and whose death left his Mother and me with an inconsolable grief, a grief that has endured eight celibate years.

I would like to know who appointed you to arbitrarily suggest that gay men and women should not be "public leaders"? Do you seriously equate homosexuals, all homosexuals, with having no leadership qualities like spineless... like yourself?

And just what do you mean by "people who have chosen this way of life?"

What way of life? I know of no "one way of life."

As far as giving "gay parties" in The White House, what difference would it make? The worst

scum of the earth have been hosted there!

And the homosexuals I have met are not glorified, beribboned pimps and crooks and murderers, all of whom have been entertained at that font of glory.

May I suggest that before you again have a ridiculous theory published, get out of the drawing room or local bar and do some hard research.

In closing, I would simply like to tell you one thing more: I think you are a truly misinformed... whose support the homosexuals in our area neither need nor want! (Name Withheld) Paramount

Simultaneous membership?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

— A call for mutual recognition of members in nine Protestant denominations considering union may result in "simultaneous membership in more than one denomination," a Methodist leader says.


The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Houston, the chief Methodist ecumenical officer, told a conference here that the mutual recognition proposal has drawn "ho-hums" from Methodists who already have that policy.

But he added: "If we recognize each other's memberships, then they are interchangeable." He said that could lead to dual, simultaneous involvement in more than one church, both by members and ministers.

The Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, said the unifying effort, called the Consultation on Church Union, has "not run out of steam" as some people think.

Conference

The Trinity Church in Lynwood, 3655 Fernwood Ave., will hold its sixth annual Holy Week conference Sunday through the week. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 537-6200.



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17455 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Miles South of Artesia at Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
11:00 A.M. DOUG BASTIAN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M. "THE CHILTON SINGERS"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 434-2710

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5440 Orange Ave. GA 2-8327 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

SUN., APRIL 4
11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLES OF CALVARY"
Rev. Douglas van Gessel
7:00 P.M.
"THE UNAVOIDABLE CROSS"
Rev. Donald den Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"How does anybody know there's a God?"

Clear explanations of His law and presence help. But proofs are even better. These are what many people have found in Christian Science.

Why not find out more about how real God is? Visit our public Reading Room. Come to a church service. Or let your children attend Sunday School.

We'd love to welcome you, any time.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Las Alamos Blvd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
AND HE CALLS US:
"CHILDREN"
the Rev. David Reed speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GOVERNMENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
SO HE WAS CALLED
(5) BLASPHEMER
Church School:
Children-9; Adults-10
Child Care Provided—
All Programs
Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
6:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker
HUGH COUNTS
from North Broward Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3635 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Canyon & Wardlow Rd.
in Long Beach
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"FOR ME HE DIED"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
BRETHREN HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR
in concert
Nursery care available
WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLSA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger L. Lunsford & James R. Wolfe Pastors
Central and South (1 mile N. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"A WATCH TO KEEP"
Roger Lunsford
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for the Family
11:00 A.M. Worship With Pastor Hazlin
6:00 P.M. EVANGELIST
LEON ANNOES
TUES., APRIL 6 - 7:00 P.M. Family Night
Nursery Care All Services
Pastor Charles Hazlin 867-2873

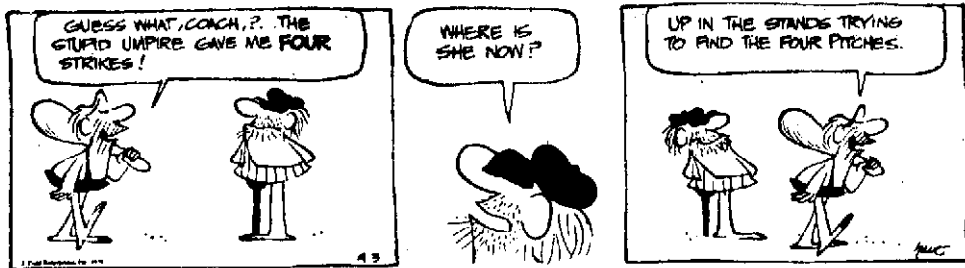
CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5750 Parkcrest St. 431-7374
Lester Regland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denison, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff Tern Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph. 597-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

Calvary Light
2094 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH
MISS SANDRA BAKER
from Monterrey, Mexico
RETURNS FOR THE 3rd TIME
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 7:30 P.M. (except Sat.)
SANDRA BAKER
SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES... 9:45 A.M.
BABY CARE PROVIDED
AT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

By Johnny Hart



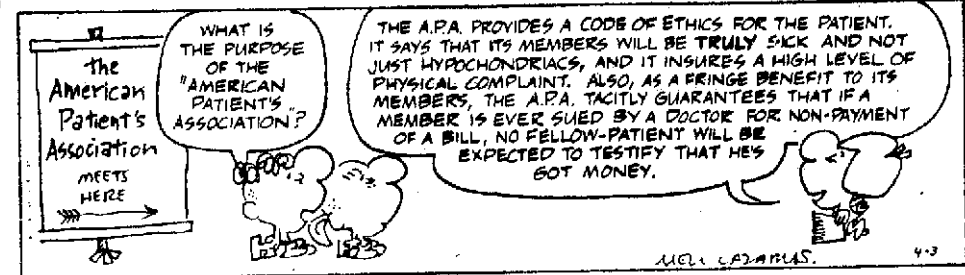
L'IL ABNER

By Al Copp



MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



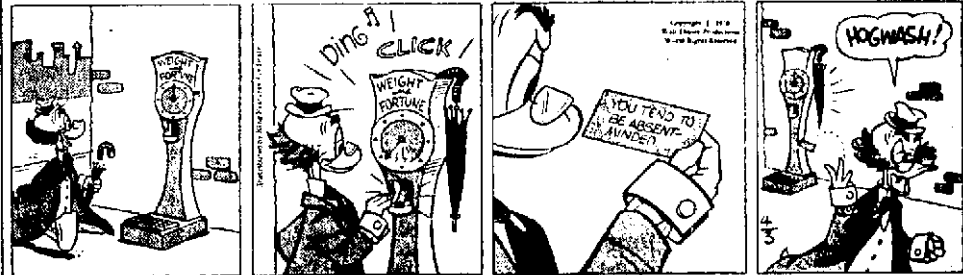
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



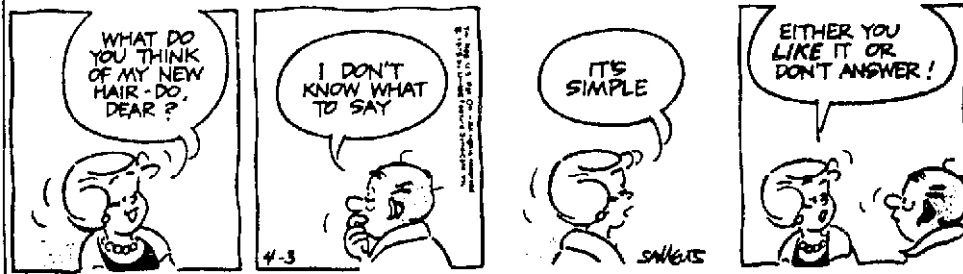
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



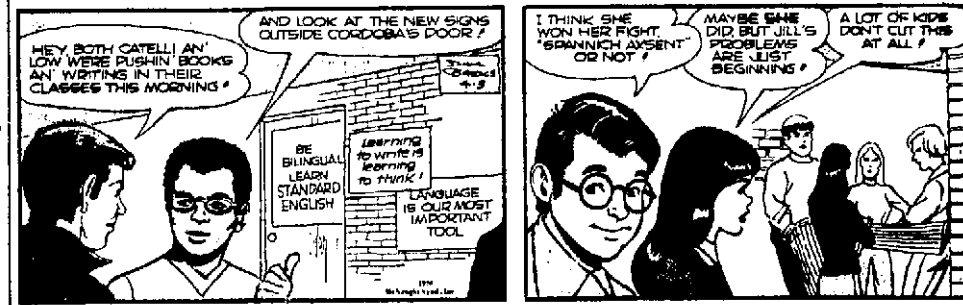
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



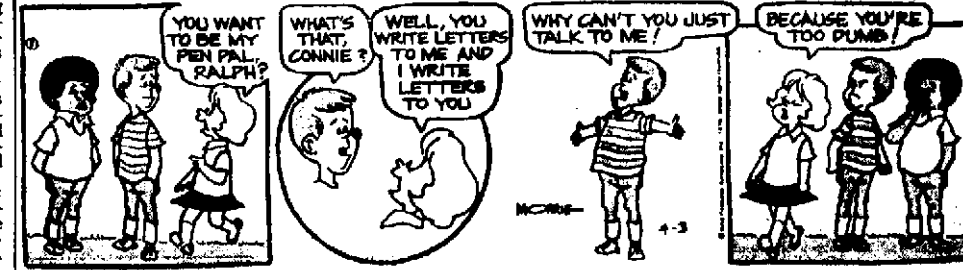
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



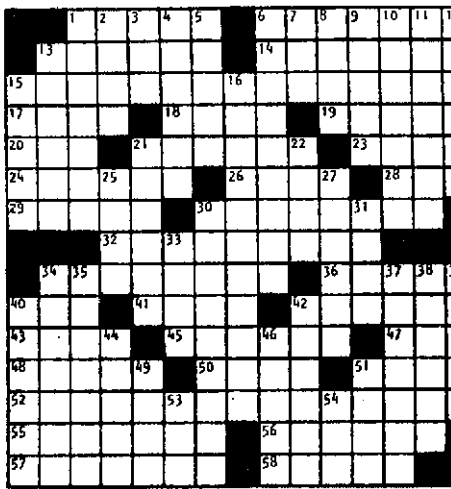
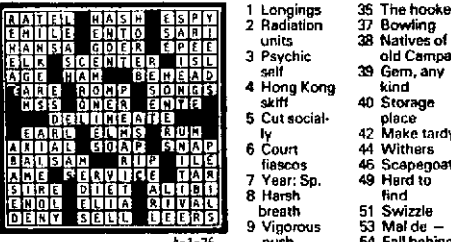
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Prepare to go out
 - 6 Gather forces
 - 13 Actor-politician
 - 14 Orphaned but domiciled
 - 15 Biblical sagacity
 - 17 Lat. bird
 - 18 Red wine
 - 19 Tennis ace
 - 20 Continued story: abbr.
 - 21 Old enough to know better
 - 23 N.Y. water-way
 - 24 Mine-boring tool
 - 26 Kind or father
 - 28 Navy monogram
 - 29 Piece of Lamb
 - 30 Still and not fresh
 - 32 Where the "angels" sing
 - 34 Kneecaps
 - 36 Bismarck and others
 - 40 Ungentlemanly one
 - 41 Convene
 - 42 Most miserable
 - 43 Taps for pots
 - 45 Shot from cover
 - 47 Sarge or capt.
 - 48 Willow
 - 50 Energy source
 - 51 Leap a gap
 - 52 A drink divine?
 - 55 Corner on stage
 - 56 Riots
 - 57 Men on the mound
 - 58 Thieves in the night
 - 10 Fence-clearing blow
 - 11 Love expert
 - 12 Of the fast-time
 - 13 Waters to the sea
 - 15 Useless destruction
 - 16 Thwarted feeling
 - 21 Bodily harm
 - 22 For that reason
 - 25 Treaty
 - 27 Take to one's bosom
 - 30 Gags
 - 31 Aleutian outpost
 - 33 Music to mated ears
 - 34 Roadrunner
 - 35 The hooked
 - 37 Bowling unite
 - 38 Natives of old Campania
 - 39 Gem, any kind
 - 40 Storage place
 - 42 Make tardy
 - 44 Withers
 - 46 Scapgoat
 - 49 Hard to find
 - 51 Swizzle
 - 53 Mal de -
 - 54 Fall behind



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "L"

Y S A R O N G O N G B L E K R O N S E
N E L P D N A E C A E P I R B I L W H
T O L E C T E R N L Y U T B R L I I T
Y P U T T H E L I M E I G L E O L M E
L R L E H O D G E R N N S A B R Y E R
R E U J A C O B P E X L Y U T N T S
O T T E R G R L O V I I R L T L U Y A
E S E T A R U E D E S G A A T E N W G
W B A N E O M A G F L H R T E X O L I
H O N A L L E R E M A T B S N L C I D
T L F I S H L G T X N G I Y G I O G N
B R O B I N E D N O D H L R R B C T O
A N D L E U T E K C O L X C O R A L B
R E D S H O E S V I L M N E L S O N L
D M R S O H A G B O N I T O E B I L A

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

League	Library	Locket
Lectern	Lobster	Lorgnette
Lemur	Light	Lute
Liberty	Lion	Lynx

Monday: ???????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A touch of magic brushes whatever you do or own this year. Your persuasive talents benefit you more than you expect, and produce more opportunities than you can pursue. Relationships develop complexities. Today's natives have a strong sense of rhythm, often a gift for public speaking. Home life is important to them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Ask little for the moment. You need friends' help, but don't offer them something in return. Take a moderate course until your usual generosity surfaces.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some work is necessary, but gripping isn't. Make sure you're properly credited for doing your share. A review of your recent experience shows a gap to be filled next week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you can work alone, you're in for some fun. If you must work with someone else, you stir competition. Calm down.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Comments are misunderstood; keep yours simple. Do certain things for yourself to get them right the first time. Give yourself time to loaf.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Things are peculiar without further distortion, so avoid extravagance in any form. Use your imagination and maintain a sense of humor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid interference to follow up your plans. Listen to what everyone has to say, but wait for the mystery to clear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People and information are confusing. Don't take the lead in a social movement; let others shoulder the responsibility. Spend time meditating.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your nervous energy to clean house. Sort out, discard or save favorite items; iron out jumbled arrangements. Leave others alone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's easier to go along with the group than to force issues when promoting your schemes. Deter decisions or renegotiate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for new ideas and fresh perspectives in the coming week's prospects. Most planning turns out to be impractical; don't define the details yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once you realize nobody's going to accept your suggestions, you can settle back and amuse yourself. Play a competitive game, and work hard to win.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend a quiet Sunday pursuing spiritual expansion. Leave career and commercial endeavors out of it altogether. Try to resolve conflicts.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 3 main sections: WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS, WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID, and WEEKLY SALES. It includes data for various market indices, stock movements, and trading volumes.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Main table containing weekly transactions for various stocks, organized by sector (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Each entry includes stock name, price, volume, and other market data.

Continuation of the N.Y. Stock Exchange weekly transactions table, covering sectors P through S and beyond. It lists numerous individual stock transactions with their respective prices and volumes.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Striking Teamsters help stock market shift into slow decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, confronted with the national trucking strike, lapsed into a slow decline this past week in the quietest trading of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 11.88 to 991.58, relinquishing the place above the 1,000 mark that it had occupied for three days the week before.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost .60 to 102.25, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was down .33 at 54.54.

Big Board volume totaled only 86.54 million shares, averaging less than 20 million a day for the first time in 1976 after setting a record of better than 1.7 billion for the first quarter.

The strike by Teamsters union members across the country against the trucking companies, begun Thursday morning, took an increasingly dominant position in Wall Street's attention.

By the close on Friday there had been no word of any settlement.

A primary concern voiced by analysts was that the walkout would interfere with the progress of the economic recovery.

On Friday, two auto manufacturers announced plans for some production shutdowns with their supply lines for key parts and materials closed off.

Beyond that, the situation turned investors' minds to other major labor-management negotiations coming up—in the rubber and construction industries this month and next, for example.

According to figure provided by Robert Stoval at Reynolds Securities contract negotiation slated for this year covers

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

E. F. Hutton & Co.
April 2, 1974

[illegible]

4.4 million workers, compared with 2.6 million in 1975.

From Wall Street's point of view, that picture raised two questions—whether more strikes are to follow, and whether the contract settlements that are reached will be seen by investors as potentially inflationary.

Against that background of uncertainty, several favorable economic reports drew scant attention in the market.

On Monday, there was word of another rise in the government's index of leading economic indicators. On Tuesday, figures from Washington showed a sharp rise in orders received at the nation's

And Friday the Labor Department reported

another decline in the unemployment rate, to 7.5 per cent in March from 7.6 the month before.

The jobless rate had stood as high as 8.6 per cent last October.

The overall tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,070 declines and 736 advances among the 2,064 traded.

New 1976 highs numbered 145, against 46 new lows.

Eastman Kodak was a bright spot, rising 2¼ to 118½ on the company's introduction of a new line of copier products.

The prospect of intensified competition in the

**copier business knocked
Xerox shares down 6½ to
52¾.**

Some oil stocks declined on the news of a Senate subcommittee's approval of a measure to break up the 18 biggest companies in the industry.

Texaco lost $\frac{3}{4}$ to 26; Standard Oil of California was down 1% at 32%, and Gulf was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 24%. Exxon, however, managed

S.S. Kresge, which announced plans for a public offering, fell 2% to 36%.

On The American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .64 to 124.80.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975-76 High Low	Sales (M)	Yield (%)	P-E Ratio	W's Wk's	Chg.	1975-76 High Low	Sales (M)	Yield (%)	P-E Ratio	W's Wk's	Chg.	
170	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
171	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
172	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
173	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
174	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
175	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
176	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
177	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
178	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
179	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
180	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
181	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
182	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
183	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
184	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
185	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
186	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
187	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
188	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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194	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
195	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
196	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
197	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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226	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
227	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
228	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
229	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
230	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
231	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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253	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
254	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
255	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
256	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
257	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
258	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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264	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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270	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
271	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
272	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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275	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
276	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
277	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
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282	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
283	514	Shakespeare	287	2.0	14.4	109	1	104	UMC Ind 1	7.2	101	17
284	514	Shakespeare										

TOP VIEWING TODAY

LIBERTY, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Condensed, half-hour version of recent prime-time telecast examines how freedoms in America have been tested over the years; geared to young people.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Highlights of last Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix West auto race in Long Beach are included.

AMERICA ON PARADE, 7 p.m., Ch. 7. Red Skelton stars in 60-minute variety special taped at Disneyland and Disney World.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to Britain, is William F. Buckley's guest.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Three state champions vie for Western regional title in wacky team competition.

ICE PALACE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Dean Jones hosts variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Manhunter", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Roy Thinnes and Sandra Dee star in drama about a big-game expert hired to track down a robbery suspect; the film was made for TV in 1968 but has never been shown.

MOVIE: "Lord of the Flies", 9 p.m., Ch. 28. British schoolboys, stranded on an island, revert to savagery in 1963 English film, in black and white.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Reports include a look at how a rock group (the Doctors of Madness) gets started.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLX Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEV Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jodie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Physical Fitness Special: "Total Isokinetic-Aerobic" Exercise
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Fury
11 Movie: "Four Faces West, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('48)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "The Tartars," Orson Welles, Victor Mature ('62)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Diamond Queen," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens ('55)
11 Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians," Alistair Sim, Joyce Grenfell ('54)
13 Movie
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Wanda Hendrix ('54)
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Liberty. Special young people's version of the second Bicentennial documentary on the rights of Americans from the time of the founding of the Republic to the present
7 Lost Sinner
28 Infinity Factory
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Joe Garagiola Baseball Special. Joe ushers in the '76 major league season with guests Connie Stevens and Nipsey Russell
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's

Daughter," Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan ('54)
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney, Vacid Janssen ('56)
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
4 Greensboro Open Golf. Semi-final round from Sedgefield C.C., Greensboro, N.C.
5 Sportsman's Friend. Trout Fishing in Missouri
7 Greatest Sports Legends
11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
5 USC Tennis. USC vs. Stanford Cardinals
7 Head On
28 Weather Machine
34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loreta Young (Drama '33)
7 Water World
11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Women's Tennis Champions. Finals from Phila., Pa. Field includes Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Martina Navratilova
7 Sports Challenge
3:00 P.M.
5 Mr. Chips
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
★ Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf At Its Greatest
3rd round of play of women's golf classic from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 The Open Mind
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deal World
50 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Events: highlights of U.S. Grand Prix West, from Long Beach; salute to Nat'l League baseball's 100th year
28 Inner Visions
30 Wall's Workshop
40 Brand New Day
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West

She watches 35 soap operas a week—keeps her in suds

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "An enraged and bitter John Randolph left Pat when Liz told him about Marianne's abortion. Barbara Weaver has been offering her comfort to John, and he wants to make the relationship permanent!"

A Rona Barrett revelation? No, only the opening line in a week's plot summaries of "Another World," one of 14 soap operas closely observed each week by 25-year-old Manuela Soares.

It isn't that the lady, who graduated from Rutgers in 1973 with a degree in comparative literature, is going for a master's in comparative analysis. It's her job to write summaries of soap-opera plot lines.

She's the editor and chief plot-watcher at Daily TV Newsletter, a New York publication that each week keeps viewers posted on both soapy story lines and the doings of daytime-drama stars. The newsletter costs \$24 a year for 48 issues.

Miss Soares, who says the newsletter began in July 1974 and now has almost 12,000 subscribers, including one in Ethiopia, admits she hadn't much time while in school to watch daytime television.

But now she sees no less than seven soap operas each weekday, five days a week. She switches the dial to

inspect episodes of all 14 daytime dramas during the week and thus check what she sees against the material provided her by the producers of each soap opera.

"It's just to make sure," says Miss Soares. "They discuss the shows with me, but you still have to watch to get a lot of the nuances and to really know what's happening."

Keeping track of 70 plot lines a week sounds like an ordeal guaranteed to put one in the Home for the Befuddled. But Miss Soares, who does her viewing on two TV sets in her office, insists it isn't all that difficult.

"After a while, you get so you can manage to do other work and keep an ear on the TV set," she says. "Of course, the music is very helpful. You can tell there's something coming up just judging by the music."

Miss Soares, a veteran of more than a year of soap opera-watching, recently added "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" to her coverage. But she writes only feature stories about it, not plot summaries.

This is because more than half the stations carrying it air it at night. The lateness of the showing causes an understandable problem for Miss Soares, who explains it this way:

"I find it difficult to stay up until 11 o'clock at night

11 *Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey
13 Night Gallery
28 La Cultura
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy Delgarza
52 "The Addams Family"
5:30
4 News, Trifolia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports. Events: Daytona (Fla.) "125" Stock Car Race; NCAA Diving Championships; a historical look at Yankee Stadium
28 The Way It Was. "1953 NFL Championship: Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns" (R)
30 Music City Special
40 Estu es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darrin McGavin, Jose Ferrer
9 "Maverick"
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Nooks and Crannies. Blues, ragtime, country music
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Dr. John Gorman, spokesman for nuclear initiative on the June ballot
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box of Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 Black Journal
52 "My Little Margie"
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline. Ralph Story
7 America on Parade. Red Skelton hosts this special filmed at Disneyland in Anaheim and Disney World in Florida. Joining Skelton are the Kids of the Kingdom and the Freedom Dancers. Program also features a 1,000-piece marching band as well as floats which depict the many stages of America's development
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest: Ann Armstrong, Ambassador to Great Britain
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Decades of Decision
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat. (R)
4 Emergency. The paramedics' squad car accidentally strikes a school crossing guard, a professional accident victim with a penchant for lawsuits. (R)
5 "Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker
7 Almost Anything Goes. Western Regional Finals.
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews
11 Ice Palace. Dean Jones hosts. Guests: Kay Ballard; Laurindo Almeida, classical guitarist; Canadian Skating Champion Linda Carbonetto; skating stars Don Knight, Sashi Kuchiki, and the Bob Turk Dancers
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)" (R)
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Toriton

8:30
2 Doc. Doc harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law Fred parlayes a toupee into a new self-image and a roving eye (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted becomes the host to a game show in New York, and the staff discovers their pompous anchorman is really going. (R)
4 Movie: "The Manhunter." Roy Thinnes stars as an adventurer who is commissioned by the owner of a Louisiana bank to find an elusive robbery suspect believed to be hiding deep in the rural swampland. Sandra Dee also stars
7 S.W.A.T. Is it murder or self-defense when Dom Luca shoots a hostage-holding gunman—three people have three different versions.
11 M-MEL T-TILLIS
★ ON H-H-H-H-HAW
Also: Sammy Jo
13 God Exists: Christ
★ Resurrected? By R. Wurmbrand victim of Communist prisons
Voice of the Martyrs
28 Movie: "Lord of the Flies." The story concerns a group of English schoolboys, stranded on an island, and their gradual reversion to savagery when left to their own devices. Stars James Aubrey, Tom Chapin
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences with the "Overweight Workshop," which consists of four

extremely "fat" patients who desire a psychological assist in their fight to lose weight. (R)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Bad Co., The Commodores. Rare Earth, Spanky and Our Gang.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: British Academy-Award winning actress Maggie Smith. (R)
5 *Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill ('41)
7 A NEW HIT IS—BERT
★ D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul.
9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)
11 News, Attebery Simpson
22 The Impersonators
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
28 Coxon's Army. Musical group performing jazz, rock, classical compositions.
40 Prayer and Praise
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 *Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom," Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 *Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey
13 Movie: "Vampire People," Amelita Fuentes, Ronald Remy
22 Onihei of the Samurai Service
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Jac Legoff
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" Ernest Borgnine, Will Geer,

Judy Geeson ('70)
4 Weekend. The inside story of how a rock group gets started, spotlighting Doctors of Madness. Also: a report on the beefalo, a new hybrid animal made by cross-breeding a cow with a buffalo; a visit with Mrs. Marcos, powerful First Lady of the Philippines
7 Movie: "Che," Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna ('69)
9 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard
MIDNIGHT
28 Kup's Show
40 Gospel Time
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Pollster Mervyn Field
11 Movies: "The Horror of Blackwood Castle"; "The Nevada" (3:00); "Macabre" (4:30)
40 Behind the Scenes
1:15
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Gunhawk"; "Dondi" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

to watch "Mary Hartman" after watching television all day."

She was asked if she gets weird looks when she tells people what she does for a living.

"It depends on the people," she replied. "Some are terribly envious, and they don't understand the amount of work. They think, 'Oh, you just sit in front of a TV set all day. What fun!'"

RADIO

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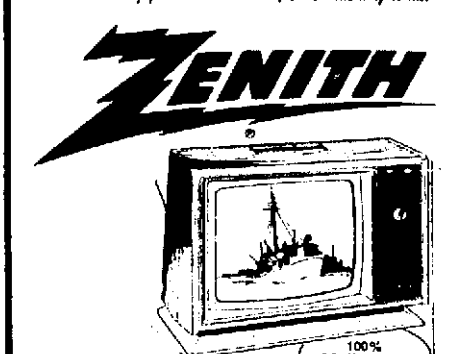
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Finley deals Jackson, Holtzman to Orioles

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Oakland A's traded superstar outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Mike Torrez in a six-player deal Friday.

In addition to the two big-name players, the A's sent pitcher Bill Van Bommel to the Orioles for pitcher Paul Mitchell.

Oakland owner Charlie Finley said it was a "three-for-three trade with no money involved."

Jackson and Holtzman were among nine A's regulars who hadn't signed their contracts, but Finley denied that any ill feeling figured in the deal.

"None whatsoever," he said in reply to a reporter's question. "This trade was made because I feel this deal will lead us to another world championship."

"I feel that Baylor is the equal of Reggie Jackson. I don't mean this out of disrespect to Jackson. I think Baylor is outstanding and will be even more outstanding in the next few years."

Asked how Jackson and Holtzman had received news of the trade, Finley said: "They were very nice about it."

Finley made the announcement in a conference call to baseball writers in the San Francisco Bay area. The original reaction of the writers was dis-

belief, but Finley insisted, "I think under the circumstances it will turn out to be one of the best trades we have ever made."

"There's no question about it, Jackson and Holtzman are two proven ballplayers. We are going to miss both of them. However, I do firmly believe that the trade of these three will help us considerably over-all."

"We feel that we needed another starting pitcher. We feel that Paul Mitchell is one of the coming stars. He's very outstanding."

He said he has been "trying to consummate this deal for the past two months. I think getting Mitchell along with Torrez will mean the end of our pitching problem."

The A's most colorful player and its highest paid, Jackson repeatedly locked horns with Finley on contract terms. The club owner won an arbitration prior to last season, the award giving Jackson a \$5,000 raise to \$140,000 instead of the \$168,000 he had sought.

Holtzman also lost in his arbitration bid for 1975 and was given \$93,000. The big lefthander had an 18-14 record last year and a 3.14 earned run average. He had been announced as the A's opening day pitcher this season.

NFL, jury throw Kapp for a loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former quarterback Joe Kapp was dealt a staggering defeat Friday by a U.S. District Court jury which ruled in favor of the National Football League in Kapp's anti-trust suit.

Kapp, now 38, contended he was forced out of football five years ago and sought a multi-million dollar settlement from the NFL. A six-person jury took only six hours to decide Kapp had not suffered damages and should receive nothing.

"I'm disappointed, of course, and hope it doesn't hurt the players over-all," said Kapp after the verdict was read.

Judge William T. Sweigert, who presided over the month-long trial, issued in late 1974 a summary judgment in the case declaring several NFL rules in violation of anti-trust laws. Those decisions stand despite the trial verdict.

Kapp contended he was forced out of football by an illegal boycott after he refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with the New England Patriots. His attorney and agent, John Elliott Cook, said the contract was illegal because of certain NFL rules.

Charles Hanger, Kapp's counsel in the trial, said after the verdict came in, "I assume we'll appeal."

An appeal would have to be based on an error of law by Sweigert during the trial.

Kapp, sitting with his wife and Cook in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, shrugged and forced a smile. He shook hands with the 77-year-old Cook and said, "You're my man—still."

Patriots president Billy Sullivan said, "This is a gratifying experience. I've never had another like it. I feel justice was served."

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, April 3, 1976
SECTION C—Page C-1

Dodgers trim Angels in 11 innings

Lakers prolong agony, dispatch Sonics, 113-105

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

The Lakers kept their slim playoff hopes alive Friday night, but coach Bill Russell of the Seattle SuperSonics said the victors just prolonged their agony.

"We'll make the playoffs," Russell vowed after his team failed

to put the Lakers away for keeps, losing 113-105 before only 10,964 fans at the Forum.

With Phoenix now in second place and probably uncatchable, the Lakers' last hope is to overtake Seattle. To do this they will have to win their remaining three games

and also find help from other teams.

Seattle plays on the road at Golden State tonight and hosts Phoenix on Sunday. If the Sonics lose both, the Lakers might have a chance.

As it stands now, the Lakers are one and one-half games behind Seattle with a 39-40 record. But they are three back in the loss column.

"We've got a chance only if we win our last three games," said coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers, not nearly as confident as his one-time Boston teammate.

The Lakers host Golden State Sunday night and then play on the road in Portland Tuesday and Phoenix Thursday. The Lakers have a 9-30 road record.

Guard Gail Goodrich, who scored only two points in the critical loss at Seattle Wednesday night, bounced back to tie a season-high with 37, including 24 in the first half and 11 in the fourth period.

Goodrich hit half of his 34 shots, a sharp contrast to Wednesday when he was 1 for 11 and was benched the final 22 minutes.

"A good shooter has to keep shooting, and I didn't have a chance Wednesday because I was on the bench," said Goodrich, indicating he didn't appreciate Sharman leaving him there.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 points to the Lakers' cause, but young Seattle center Tom Burleson netted 32, including 16 in the third period when the Sonics cut an 18-point deficit to four, 74-70.

The two centers were in foul trouble most of the night, with Jabbar picking up his sixth with 1:22 remaining. Moments earlier Goodrich hit a basket to give the Lakers a 107-99 lead.

Guard Lucius Allen enjoyed one of his better nights, scoring 21 points, including 11 in a row in the third period after Seattle had cut the deficit to four.

Forward Cornell Warner grabbed 16 rebounds and Jabbar 14, giving the Lakers a 52-44 backboard edge. They seldom win the battle of the boards.

"Everybody played well and that's what it takes for us to win," said Sharman.

Russell wasn't pleased with the performance of some of his players.

"We didn't play with our usual intensity," he said. "But we'll recover. We'll make the playoffs."

Seattle had averaged 120 points the last seven games and Russell expected that production Friday.

"The Lakers don't have that good a defense," he said.

NASH, WILEY SPARKLE IN U.S. ALL-STARS WIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special) — Johnny Nash and Michael Wiley of Poly High combined for 30 points and 18 rebounds to lead the United States prep basketball All-Stars to a 105-93 win over the Pennsylvania All-Stars in the 12th Roundball Classic, played Friday night before a Civic Center Arena crowd of 16,166.

The crowd was the largest to see an indoor sports event in Pittsburgh history.

Nash and Wiley, co-players of the year in Long Beach and the CIF 4-A, started and played most of the game. Nash hit six of 15 shots from the field all of his five free throws for 17 points. He led all rebounders with 11. Wiley hit on six of eight floor shots and converted one of two charity tosses for 13 points to go with seven rebounds.

James Wilkes, the L.A. City player of the year for Dorsey, the only other California player selected for the game, scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Jay Shidler, a guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to key the win for the U.S. He was the game's most valuable player.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing—Great Bear Grand Prix, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.

Volleyball—Regional Championships, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

Basketball—Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Boys Tournament, Millikan High, Marshall Junior High, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Swimming—National AAU championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, qualifying 11 a.m., finals 7 p.m.

College baseball—Fullerton State at Long Beach State, (2), noon; UC Santa Barbara at UCLA, (2), noon; Stanford at USC, (2), 1 and 7 p.m.

Track—Long Beach State at Northridge State, noon; Double dual meet: USC vs. Stanford and UCLA vs. California, UCLA's Drake Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

Auto racing—West Coast 250 stock car race, qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

JC baseball—Pierce at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

College football—Long Beach State alumni-varsity game, campus field, 2 p.m.

Sports vacation and RV show—L.A. Convention Center, 2 p.m.

Softball—PCL: Signal Hill Duff's vs. South Gate, (2), South Gate Park, 6 p.m.; Gordon in Mills vs. Gagnon Stars (2), Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.

Tennis—USC at UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Angels, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, Forum, 8 p.m.

Life's a gamble for Pam

RANCHO MIRAGE — A new, pretty face with a unique hobby—or at least one which isn't publicized among athletes—is the co-leader at the midway point of the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship.

Pam Higgins fired a 4-under-par 68 at Mission Hills Friday to tie Jan Stephenson (71) at 140, two strokes ahead of Sandra Haynie (68), Pat Bradley (71) and Kathy Whitworth (72).

Next to golf, Higgins lists gambling as her favorite pastime. That subject usually is taboo among athletes, but Pam isn't afraid to admit she bets on all sports and plays most card games.

"Poker, blackjack, craps, you name it, I like it," said the Palm Springs resident, an Ohio State graduate who no longer supports the gridiron Buckeyes.

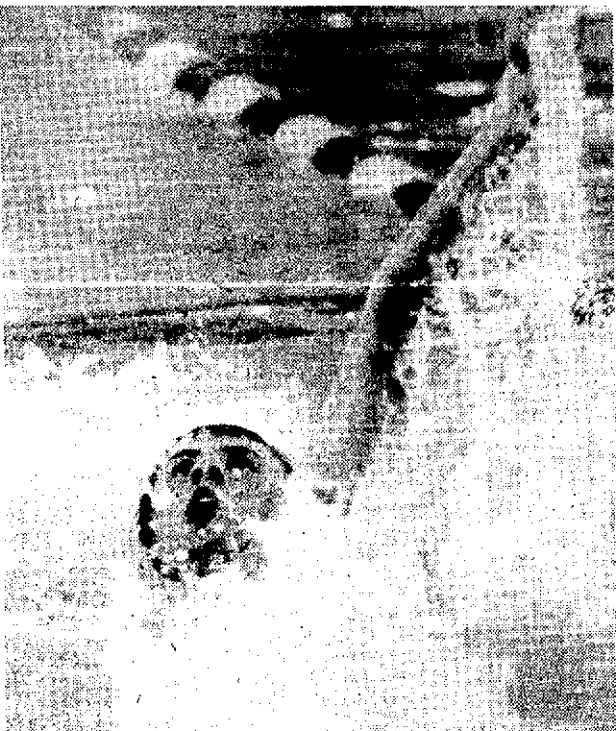
"They were my favorite team," she said, "but they never beat the spread, so I switched to Oklahoma last year. I did a lot better."

"I BET on basketball and baseball, too," she continued. "I get a lot of teasing from the other golfers because I bet so much—anything from a dollar on the putting green to a \$5 in Nassau."

Pam also qualifies as a quasi-bookmaker. She told of one major sporting event in which she collected many \$1 bills from other golfers to bet on a certain team. But she held the money, lost the bet and had to pay off.

With her affinity toward gambling, how does Pam rate herself for winning the \$32,000 top prize here?

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



STRETCH AND STRAIN

DETERMINATION to catch leaders is etched on faces of Andras Hargitay (top) and Kathy Heddy (below), but both were second in National AAU 400-meter individual medley races Friday night. Andras lost world record to Hungarian countryman Zoltan Verraszto.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Hungarian shatters world record

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

In the humble opinion of Zoltan Verraszto, the 400-meter individual medley is swimming's most difficult event.

Friday night he made it look easy.

Establishing a withering pace from the first 10 meters of the backstroke leg until he touched on the freestyle section, Verraszto demolished the world record of 4:28.89 by nearly three seconds, clocking 4:26.00.

The herculean performance was the highlight of the second day of the National AAU long course

championships contested in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Competition continues today, with qualifying at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for qualifying, \$2.50 for finals. The 200-butterfly, 200-breaststroke, 100-backstroke and 300-freestyle relay are scheduled today.

"I expected a Hungarian to win the event," Verraszto said through an interpreter, "but I didn't think it would be me."

It was an understandable assumption.

Beaten Thursday by USC's John Naber in his favorite event, the 200-backstroke, Verraszto merely appeared to be a third of a

heavyweight entry with countryman Andras Hargitay, the world record holder, and Csaba Sos, the fastest qualifier, in Friday's 400-IM.

Hargitay led momentarily on the first (backstroke) leg, but Zoltan took command after 50 meters and was on a record pace.

With a best of 4:32.34, Zoltan had the Plaza crowd in a state of shock when he completed 200 meters in 2:06.79, 2.47 seconds under Hargitay's record pace, and the 300 in 3:26.23, 2.17 under. He then swam his 100-meter freestyle leg in 59.72.

"Hargitay is still the best, he's just out of shape right now," said Verraszto, who received a rose and a flower lei from admiring spectators.

Another visitor, Canada's Cheryl Gibson, a 16-year-old high school student from Edmonton, collected her second gold medal by winning the women's 400-IM in 4:57.20.

"I'm delighted," declared Miss Gibson. "This is the first time I've competed in the American nationals and I didn't know what to expect. I came here just hoping to make the finals."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Musselman sues former employers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Minnesota and San Diego Sails coach Bill Musselman filed a \$2 million suit Friday against the Sails' owners.

In the Superior Court action, Musselman charged that the owners misled him about the financial solvency of the Sails. The American Basketball Association franchise collapsed last winter after playing 11 games.

Opening in 49er backfield for Plunkett NFL quarterbacks playing musical chairs

Combined News Services.
With the end of the trading ban Friday, the National Football League began passing quarterbacks around as Steve Spurrier moved from San Francisco to Tampa Bay, John Hadl went from Green Bay to Houston, Lynn Dickey went the other way around and Bobby Douglass moved from San Diego to New Orleans.

In other deals:
• San Diego acquired wide receiver Charlie Joiner from Cincinnati and sent defensive end Coy Bacon to the Bengals.

• Buffalo sent defensive end Walt Patulski to St. Louis for the Cardinals' second-round selection in next week's NFL college draft.

• The New York Jets dealt middle linebacker Steve Reese to Tampa Bay for the Buccaneers' eighth-round draft choice.

• Tampa Bay picked up Baltimore defensive back Mike Washington in exchange for a third-round pick.

• Baltimore shipped tackle Dennis Nelson to Philadelphia for third-string quarterback Bill Troup.
• Oakland traded linebacker Mike Denney to San Diego for defensive lineman-linebacker Franklin Tate.



PLUNKETT



SPURRIER

• Houston obtained the rights to Washington's controversial running back, Duane Thomas.

Joiner, a seven-year veteran, had a career-high 37 receptions for 726 yards with Cincinnati in 1975. Bacon is a 6-4, 270-pound eight-year veteran and two-time all-pro.

Bill Walsh, formerly Cincinnati's offensive coordinator now holding that post with the Chargers, called Joiner "a true polished pro who has excellent football ability and instincts and one of the best all-around players in football. I would rank him in the top 10 American Conference receivers."

Joiner's 37 catches placed him 20th in the NFL, but Walsh called that "deceiving. The most significant measure is his average per catch, and I'm sure Charlie was in the top five in that category (actually fourth at 19.6 yards)."

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown said of Bacon: "Coy is one of the real established linemen in the NFL. He is a top pass rusher, has plenty of experience and wants to play for a contender."

Spurrier, a nine-year veteran, was picked up by the expansion Buccaneers in exchange for wide receiver Willie McGee and linebacker Bruce Elia—both selected in last Tuesday's expansion

draft—and a second-round choice in the college draft.

Spurrier's departure clears the way for New England's Jim Plunkett to move in as the 49ers' starting quarterback. It has been all but confirmed that mutual dissatisfaction between Plunkett and the Patriots has resulted in his being traded to San Francisco. The Patriots denied Friday the trade has been made.

The 30-year-old Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Florida and an off-season resident of Gainesville, was the first-round selection of the 49ers in 1967 and became San Francisco's No. 1 quarterback in 1972. He passed for 1,983 yards and 18 touchdowns that season to ranks among the NFL's leading quarterbacks.

"We have said all along that if we traded for an established quarterback, he would have to be one who is a good athlete," said Ron Wolf, Tampa Bay's vice president for operations. "In Steve Spurrier,

we think we found the right blend for an expansion-team situation."

Hadl, a 15-year veteran and the NFL's Player of the Year in 1973 when he quarterbacked the Rams,



HADL



DOUGLASS

It is coach Bart Starr's commitment to rebuild the Packers. "Any time you make an investment like this, it's expensive," Starr said.

In Houston, Dickey had spent most of his time as the No. 2 quarterback behind Dan Pastorini. Hadl says he's not willing to settle for that. "I'm here with the intention of winning the starting job," he said. "I'm ready to do what coach Bum Phillips tells me, and he hasn't told me I'm the backup quarterback."

Patulski, a 6-foot-4, 259-pound former Notre Dame star, was Buffalo's No. 1 draft choice in 1972. His departure to St. Louis, and the loss of defensive lineman Pat Toomay to Tampa Bay in the expansion draft, apparently means a major reshaping of the Bills' defensive line. Buffalo has reportedly been trying to trade Patulski for several years.

Fullerton spans 49ers, 8-2, for 14th win in row

Eric Mustad restricted Long Beach State to five singles Friday and received 16-hit support from his teammates as Cal State Fullerton dismantled the host 49ers, 8-2.

The victory, Fullerton's 14th in a row, improved the Titans' Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead to 7-0 and its over-all

record to 28-8. The clubs tangled twice today, beginning at noon on the 49er field.

Long Beach challenged Mustad early, getting to him for two first-inning runs on successive singles by Don Olson, Gary Pellant and Steve Fenoglio and a run-scoring grounder by Frank Hardy.

Mustad, a Citrus College transfer, settled down and didn't yield another hit until Pellant and Fenoglio rapped back-to-back hits with one out in the eighth.

Between the second and eighth innings Mustad was only two batters over the minimum as he retired six 49ers on line-drive outs.

Fullerton, the defending PCAA champion, took the lead for good with a three-run second inning. A walk and singles by Willie Alvarez, Jody Robinson and Willie McIntyre, surrounding a two-base error, were the keys.

The Titans, who had beaten La Verne, 20-1, Tuesday, tallied single runs in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

Designated hitter George Horton led Fullerton with four hits and three RBI. Second baseman Jack Ramirez had three hits, three runs and three stolen bases.

The 49ers, hampered by injuries all season, lost first baseman Hardy midway through the contest when he suffered a badly sprained right thumb while making a tag at first base.

Fullerton	Long Beach
McIntyre 1-1	Olson 1-0
Ramirez 3-3	Pillant 2-1
Nichols 1-1	Fenoglio 1-0
Pellis 1-1	Zeigler 3-0
Horton 1-1	Hardy 1-0
Irvine 1-1	Hill 1-0
Schmidt 1-1	Lewicki 1-0
Cirrez 1-1	Talbot 1-0
Alvarez 1-1	Smith 1-0
Rhodes 1-1	Hooks 1-0
Gibson 1-1	Combs 1-0
Talbot 1-1	Michals 1-0
Totals 41-16-5	Totals 31-3-3

Long Beach State track coach Ron Alice was discussing his rivalry with Cal State Northridge's Cliff Abel.

"Bitter would be a better word," says the outspoken Alice, whose 49ers will challenge the host Matadors at 1 p.m. today.

Abel and Alice, and their teams, have been locking horns with unusual passion since 1972.

The 49ers, in fact, are still chafing over a 76-69 loss at the hands of the Matadors last year.

"We remember it," responds Alice, "but we have more important priorities. We want to beat them, but more importantly we want to come out of this meet with some good times and no injuries. Don't forget, we meet San Jose State next week."

Because of that, Alice will hold hurdler Paul White and quartermiler Hubert Beasley out of today's competition, and he won't be reluctant to juggle the events of some of his other athletes.

Northridge, the defending NCAA division II champion, has a fistful of impressive athletes, including 7-3 high jumper Clarence Frazier.

Tennis results
INTERNATIONAL SPRING CIRCUIT
SINGLES (quarterfinals)—Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 6-3, 6-2. Paolo Bonicini (Italy) def. Ricardo Cano (Argentina) 6-2, 6-4, 7-6. Jun Kuki (Japan) def. Ivan Molina (Colombia) 7-5, 6-3. Juan Gisbert (Spain) def. John Andrews (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

WCT TOURNAMENT
SINGLES (finals)—Rick Stockton (Texas) def. Arthur Ashe (Carolina) 6-1, 6-2.

VIRGINIA SLIMS
SINGLES (semifinals)—Chris Evert (Florida) def. Virginia Wade (England) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Evonne Cawley (Australia) def. Sue Barker (England) 6-1, 6-4.

Baseball briefs
Jag Wiren. Acquired pitcher Terris Lavin from Detroit for St. Louis farm club.
Rays. Reassigned Gary Lane. Tom Bruce. Reassigned to U.S. West Coast, leaving 27 on roster.

IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON AT L.B. STATE TODAY

Win? As always, it is the No. 1 priority with Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard. Almost.

"We'll be doing everything we can to win," Howard says of today's 2 p.m. clash with the Alumni on the campus field.

With one exception.
"We'll play our second units more than usual," says Howard. "We know who many of our starters are and what they can do, so we'll use this game to find out more about our No. 2 people."

Expected to grace the Alumni roster are Jeff Severson, Jim Fassel, Shawn McKinney, Leannell Jones, Rudy Huerta, Bob Dulich, Curtiss Wright, Jose Klein, Kenny King, Doug Stewart, Fred Castro, Ben Randolph and Mike Randall.

Admission to the Spring Game is \$1. For an additional \$2 fans may join Howard, his staff and members of the 49er and Alumni teams at a barbecue following the contest.



WAYNE HOWARD Engages Alumni

SC, UCLA, Stanford, Cal vie in track 'tripleheader'

What is billed as a Pacific-8 Conference double-dual track meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium today, 1:15 p.m., may as well be a tripleheader.

While the Bruins host California, USC will be testing Stanford and after 34 events and nearly three hours of running, jumping and throwing, track and field figure filberts will compare marks and attempt to predict a victor when the Trojans and Bruins collide May 1.

USC and UCLA are undefeated through four meets this season and Bruin coach Jim Bush is eagerly awaiting the predicted results of the cross-town duel.

"This is a perfect opportunity for fans and coaches to see both teams in action on the same track and under the same conditions," he says. The meet is loaded with talent.

Cal's superb half-miler, James Robinson, could be pushed past his lifetime best at 800 meters (1:45.7) by UCLA's undefeated Jeff Haynes (1:50.0) or freshman Conrad Suhr (1:50.9), the state high school 880 champion last spring. Haynes

won the state JC title at Long Beach City College last season.

The Bruins' fast-improving high hurdler James Owens (13.8) will be challenged by Bears McKinley Mosley (13.5w) and Carl Florant (13.8). Owens may also take another crack at 100 meters.

Last week he defeated teammate Dotson Wilson teach clocking 10.2w and the pair may need ever better performances to offset speedsters Wes Walker (10.1w-21.7) and Paul Wallace (10.8-21.8).

The Cardinal-Trojan match shouldn't be as close as the Bruins-Bears. Stanford will try to build points with triple-threat James Lofton, who long and triple jumps and runs the 400 meters, hurdler Matt Hogsett and distance runner Tony Sandoval.

USC is coming off a meet in Hawaii in which the Trojans won 10 of 13 events. James Gilkes ran 10.2 and 20.9 in the sprints; hurdlers Tom Andrews and Mike Johnson clocked 50.3 and 13.6, and pole vaulter Russ Rogers cleared 18-1½.

LBSU-NORTHRIDGE —A GRUDGE RACE

Long Beach State track coach Ron Alice was discussing his rivalry with Cal State Northridge's Cliff Abel.

"Bitter would be a better word," says the outspoken Alice, whose 49ers will challenge the host Matadors at 1 p.m. today.

Abel and Alice, and their teams, have been locking horns with unusual passion since 1972.

The 49ers, in fact, are still chafing over a 76-69 loss at the hands of the Matadors last year.

"We remember it," responds Alice, "but we have more important priorities. We want to beat them, but more importantly we want to come out of this meet with some good times and no injuries. Don't forget, we meet San Jose State next week."

Because of that, Alice will hold hurdler Paul White and quartermiler Hubert Beasley out of today's competition, and he won't be reluctant to juggle the events of some of his other athletes.

Northridge, the defending NCAA division II champion, has a fistful of impressive athletes, including 7-3 high jumper Clarence Frazier.

Tennis results
INTERNATIONAL SPRING CIRCUIT
SINGLES (quarterfinals)—Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 6-3, 6-2. Paolo Bonicini (Italy) def. Ricardo Cano (Argentina) 6-2, 6-4, 7-6. Jun Kuki (Japan) def. Ivan Molina (Colombia) 7-5, 6-3. Juan Gisbert (Spain) def. John Andrews (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

WCT TOURNAMENT
SINGLES (finals)—Rick Stockton (Texas) def. Arthur Ashe (Carolina) 6-1, 6-2.

VIRGINIA SLIMS
SINGLES (semifinals)—Chris Evert (Florida) def. Virginia Wade (England) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Evonne Cawley (Australia) def. Sue Barker (England) 6-1, 6-4.

Baseball briefs
Jag Wiren. Acquired pitcher Terris Lavin from Detroit for St. Louis farm club.
Rays. Reassigned Gary Lane. Tom Bruce. Reassigned to U.S. West Coast, leaving 27 on roster.

Diving results

AAC DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Cleveland
Qualifying
Carrue Irish (Ohio St.) 210.69, Gil Salinas (Anaheim) 207.45, Deborah Wilson (Ohio St.) 206.61, Christine Locke (Fl. Worth) 196.71, Melissa Briley (Baltimore, Wash.) 190.50, Cynthia Foster (McKenzieville, Ill.) 187.77, Jane Ward (Long Beach) 186.47, Barbara Schneider (Neuman (Pittsburgh)) 180.47, Vickie Kimball (Ann Arbor) 182.57, Janet Ely (Dallas) 179.06, Lori Wetzel (Birmingham, Mich.) 179.04, Connie Powell (Arcadia, Indiana) 178.59.

Women's basketball
CIF-3A PLAYOFFS
Second round
Bellflower 61, Gahr 34. HP—Donna Whalley (B) 17.

AAU WOMEN'S NATIONALS
at Gallup, N.M.
Semifinals
Wayland Baptist, 69, Darlington, S.C. 58. HP—Charlene Dubose (D) 22, Peri Warrall (WB) 16.

Fullerton — New York

Poly foils title hopes of Wilson

Poly High emerged as the only unbeaten team in the Moore League track and field race and simultaneously eliminated Wilson's hopes of a championship with a 60-58 victory Friday afternoon at Wilson.

The Jackrabbits, now 3-0, lost the mile relay — the meet's final event — but had already secured the points they needed to hand Wilson its second loss in three league meets.

Elbert Curry was Poly's biggest point-producer, landing victories in the 220 (22.6) and 330 yard low hurdles (39.5), but the Hares' weightmen were also instrumental to the victory as Rod Miller (55-

31) led a sweep of the shot-put. Peter Owens (1:58.6) and sophomore Nelson Herring were 1-2 in the half-mile and David Meza finished second in the mile and two-mile.

Lakewood received strong efforts from Phil Martinez, Pat McIntyre and Steve Alvarado but remained winless in league competition when Compton scored a 70-48 decision.

Martinez was a double winner, clocking 50.8 in the 440 and 2:02.2 in the 880. McIntyre ran his best time of the season to finish second in the 100 at 10.1

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King Pellinore headlines today's S'Anita feature

Pay Tribute won over stakes-winner Ensign Raken at a mile and one-sixteenth earlier and most recently picked up fifth-place money in the Santa Anita 'Cap on March 1.


Dormilon II will go in quest of his fourth victory of the meeting. He finished third in his last start.

Pass the Glass, with Toro aboard, Friday slipped past Barrydown in the final strides to register his first triumph of the season, worth \$3.40 to his backers among the crowd of 21,439.

One record fell and another was equalled during the afternoon. The single season attendance mark at Santa Anita of 2,008,019 was equaled with a new high of 2,012,001 with five days remaining during the 22 day

Trainer Gary Jones matched his father's mark of 44 winners in a meeting when Hello Hostess scored an \$3 victory in the seventh race. The elder Jones, who retired at the start of the meeting, set his mark in 1971.

Hawley needs only \$38,352 in purses to surpass Shoemaker's mark of \$1,262,377 established here last year.

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2nd night
Clear, track fast.
First post 8 p.m.
25 minute first race.
55 exactas 4th, 8th and 12th races.

414—SIXTH RACE. One mile. Pools.
Claiming handicap. **Morpha 35 per cent.**
Purse \$2800. Claiming prices \$16,000-
\$21,000.

Artim, Byrd, Cliff 7-1
Artim, Valladolid 8-1
Lough Priest, Richmond 8-10
Baron Win, Penman 9-1
Alonso Chief, Desford 10-1
Kintz Lad, Pelling 10-1
Racing Coach, Wheeler 10-1
Clerk, Lough Priest 10-1
Sury Joe, Valladolid 10-1
ARRIVA BYRD could prove fast in
this race. KINTZ LAD was favored for
top race. LOUGH PRIEST also a
shout threat with this kind of
a jockey. **POST 8:04**

HORSE DRIVER PP 7-1
Emilia, Richford 4-1
Edgewood Athlete, Gregory 4-1
Vee General Fuzz, Vidham 4-1
Seym Graham, Bayless 4-1
Surrejo, Lough 4-1
Passing Orion, Kuebler 4-1
Clerk, Lough Priest 4-1

3RD PLACE - 1980
 1981
 1982
 Von Van, Wendi
 Shirley Station, George
 1983
 winning race, EDGEWOOD ATHLETE
 takes it all if one hole to tie. WEE
 GERALD, RUIZ
 interesting opening race event.
 LONGSHO - PASSING DREAM.

4TH-SECOND RACE. One mile.
 Pace. Condition. 5 year olds & under.
 Non-winners of 3 races (female). (First

5TH-THIRD RACE. One mile.
 Pace. Condition. 3 year olds & under.
 Not assisted may enter for limited past
 positions. Purse \$15,000.

SUGAR, Dennis
 WHY BELL, Hunter
 Nechkoan Tor, Williams

SIX DALRAIE is the top horse on
 the grounds at present. NOBLE SON
 is the second best. WHY BELL is the
 WHY BELL gets acid test for class this

Smoky Vic, Dennis	2	3
Bold Bay, Hunter	2	3
Smoky Vic, Dennis	2	3
The Buller, Lucke	1	1
Lumber Chamer, Williams	2	3
Jack Scotch, Ken	2	3
Debbie Dune, Dunningbe	2	3
Baroness Ramona, Williams	2	3

SOLD VIC has shown plenty of talent and he's getting close. **SOLD** BAY should show much improvement over recent qualifying event. **RACING** will be a close race.

<p>THE 100-YARD RACE. One mile. Place Clams. Purses \$100. Clams \$100. Price \$100.</p> <p>Dumbo, Austin</p>	1	2
Borala, Dennis	1	2
Scotts River, Dennis	1	2
Beau Stranger, Crane	1	2
River Circle Fire, Hogan	1	2
Smoky Vic, Dennis	1	2
Lucky Hound, Richmond	1	2
Big Pig, Richmond	1	2

LONGSHOT DUBIE DUANE.

417-THIRD RACE. One mile.
Pace. Claiming. 4 year olds 31.
Pace. Pace \$3500. Claiming rate 31.
000.

So Light, Sherman 4-5 1/2
Alb Dought, Ratchford 2-3 1/2
Dunbar, Du Bois, Grady 2-4 1/2
Frolich, Lathel, Withard 2-4 1/2
Dough Shannon, Gordon 2-4 1/2
Racer Ed, Bailey 2-4 1/2
Dunbar, Craig 2-4 1/2

Can do much better, BORGIA was
rushed and faltered late. A stout horse
with a heady reaction. NICKS PAY-
MENT always reliable for an honest ef-
fort.


LONGSHOT-BEAU STRANGER.

417-THIRD RACE. One mile.
Pace. Claiming handicap. Pace 31.
000. Claiming price \$4000-\$5000. 4
year olds.

ALVIN BEE, Williams A 2 1/2

late challenge. MISTER DU BEAU shouldn't be far off.	11-10 Only Money, Audin	1-10
	Ultra Wave, Sherren	1-10
	Tango Quill, Longo	8-1
	Hoover, Ackerman	9-2
	V Time, Grundy	5-1

ADAMS RICK takes odds favorite

Pace. Claimants, Purse \$3768. Claiming price \$12.50.
STEADY GOIN, Vandalindham 8-3
 Cochrane Chief, Lango 8-1
 Concourse, Aublin 8-1
 Angus's Canuck, Maridwell 8-1
 Sonja Collier, Foley 8-1
 Alea 8-1
 Galligan, Pelling 20-1
STEADY GOIN hard to beat in present shape. **FORME**. **CACHUMA CHIEF** is the one they all have to hold off at the wire. **CONCOURSE** a threat off toptry.
LONGSHOT—GALLAGHER.
 413—**FIFTH RACE**. One mile. Pace. Winners of over \$2000 this mile (lower money winners may enter and be handicapped to the inside). Purse \$1000.
 So Jo Butler, Hogan 3-1
 Chris Pick, Dennis 4-1
 Lumber Bye Bye, Williams 3-62
 Diamond Orphan Baby, Vidmar 8-1
 Gulliver, Lackey 10-1
SO JO BUTLER was overmatched with SIR DALRAE the other day and can do much better with this group. **CHRIS PICK** figures for a share of the purse. **LUMBER BYE BYE** looks best of the rest.
LONGSHOT—GULLIVER.
 favorable outside post position. **WINDY WAY** hard to believe local form. **MODERN TIMES** and driver Jim Dennis a tough combination that may take it here.
LONGSHOT—TAMBO QUILL.
 414—**SIXTH RACE**. One mile. Pace. Claimants handicaps. Cash race preferred. Mares 20 per cent, 4 years old and under. Purse \$2800. Claiming price \$12.50.
 Tuxedo Wick, Longo 8-1
 R & A Adios, Desmar 8-1
 Sabar Samra, Williams 3-4
 Peter Perkins, Williams 2-10
 Andy Lusk, Grover 2-18
 Miss Honey Pot, Bailey 4-1
 Miss Vandy, Martwell 8-1
 Howdy Direct, Todd 8-1
 Kiri Amber, Williams Scratched
 Barbery, Reichford Scratched
TUXEDO WICK looks best in overall class except contest. **R & A ADIOS** should threaten with top try. **SABAR SAMRA** dependable for honest effort.
LONGSHOT—ANDY'S LESTER.
Friday's fights
MILAN, Italy — Rocky Mottino (Australia) and Bruno Arcari (Italy) fought for a 10-round draw in a middleweight bout.

HARDIN'S
SALAMITOS
NESS' CAP
 415—**FIFTH RACE**—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse \$1000.
 So Jo Butler, Hogan 3-1
 Chris Pick, J. Dennis 4-1
 Lumber Bye Bye, Williams 3-62
 Gulliver, Lackey 10-1
SO JO BUTLER, J. Dennis
WILLIAMS
CHILLER
LACKEY
 416—**SIXTH RACE**—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse \$1000. INVITATIONAL HANDICAP.
 Sir Dorian, J. Dennis 3-1
 Will Collier, Lackey 4-1
 Nemo, Ensign 8-1
 417—**SIXTH RACE**—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse \$1000. INVITATIONAL HANDICAP.
 Sir Dorian, J. Dennis 3-1
 Will Collier, Lackey 4-1
 Nemo, Ensign 8-1

Demons Orphan Baby, Vlodim . . . 1-1	Trent, Graham 2-8
SO JO BUTLER: Repeat of any of his last three races takes it all. CHRIS PICK: Never better than now. LUM- BER BYE BYE: May hold the others.	Nechaks Tarr, R. Williams . . . 1-10 SIR DALRAE: Hard to beat in present form. WHY BILL: No telling how good. NOBLE SON: Racing

[illegible]

MARINE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Smoky Vic in second.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Adios Rick in
third.

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EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tomb	Battery scratch
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—\$2	TUXEDO WICK: May settle in back, SABLE BARBARA: Deserves for his best, & P ADIOS: Can improve last effort. scratch
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET—Lumber Chevrolet in second	LONGSHOT—STEVE PERDUE scratch

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Experienced. Able to work any hours.

ORBIT RESTAURANT

590 E. Willow Long Beach

WAITRESS EXPR.

JOHANN'S BROILER 7127 Firestone, Downey 337-3383

WAITRESS

Experienced. 22-30. Efficient. Afternoon & Even. Good tips. MARRI'S PIZZA

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HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180

Is interviewing for

CARPET SALES

FULL TIME COMMISSION

Experience Required

Excellent Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

Personnel Office, 3rd Floor

900 Carson Mall, Carson

San Diego Frwy at Avalon Bl

Equal Opportunity Employer

J.C. PENNEY CO

Is interviewing for

PART TIME

SALES PEOPLE

Between 10am & 10pm

LAKWOOD CENTER

K LIQUOR CLEK, Mature women

Part-time, 4119 Los Coyotes Diamond

Shop, 4300 Atlantic, 337-5979

LIQUOR CLERK

Experienced. 22-30. Efficient. Afternoon & Even. Good tips. MARRI'S PIZZA

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CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

APRIL SALE!

524 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, APRIL 3, 1976. WE ARE OVER-STOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99 OVER INVOICE AND \$199 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS.

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	+ \$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2220-229245	6132.85	4966.63	199.00	5165.63	947.22
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	6020.85	4897.63	199.00	5096.63	924.22
IMPALA WAGON	2317-232194	6841.60	5532.09	199.00	5731.09	1090.51
IMPALA LANDAU COUPE	2430-236433	6405.85	5204.64	199.00	5403.64	1002.21
IMPALA WAGON	2349-231742	6438.40	5392.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.13
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1630-201000	7063.85	5645.70	199.00	5844.70	1119.15
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2512-244150	7339.85	5946.80	199.00	6145.80	1214.85
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2280-230022	7453.40	6027.71	199.00	6226.71	1226.69
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	0112-117107	7330.60	5932.31	199.00	6131.31	1199.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2282-431010	6440.85	5316.22	199.00	5515.22	925.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2130-430952	6765.85	5616.06	199.00	5815.06	950.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2184-430882	6361.85	5290.60	199.00	5489.60	864.25
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2004-430545	6444.85	5551.15	199.00	5750.15	916.70
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2274-433788	6557.85	5451.48	199.00	5650.48	907.37
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1255-416629	7044.85	5845.99	199.00	6044.99	999.86
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1085-425427	6568.85	5460.04	199.00	5659.04	909.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2072-439764	6203.85	5237.74	199.00	5436.74	847.09
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1987-430351	6449.85	5537.89	199.00	5736.89	912.96
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1974-430017	6454.85	5543.35	199.00	5742.35	914.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2027-428799	6822.85	5680.63	199.00	5879.63	953.22
MALIBU COUPE	0126-404053	4789.80	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.26
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2124-439259	5080.80	4851.65	199.00	5050.65	750.15
LAGUNA SJ COUPE	0046-404152	4783.80	5624.33	199.00	5823.33	960.47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-437000	5191.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	785.13
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2511-430643	6125.80	5112.65	199.00	5311.65	814.15
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2312-440317	5800.80	4851.45	199.00	5050.45	750.35
MALIBU COUPE	1402-417200	4402.80	3874.34	199.00	4073.34	529.46
CAMARO COUPE	2044-404074	4092.35	4254.40	199.00	4455.40	436.95
CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111	5344.35	4606.96	199.00	4807.96	536.39
CAMARO COUPE	2282-501950	5424.35	4672.92	199.00	4871.92	554.43
CAMARO COUPE	2250-501322	6101.35	5215.83	199.00	5414.83	686.52
LT CAMARO COUPE	1340-500748	4251.22	5346.29	199.00	5545.29	685.93
CAMARO COUPE	2311-501680	5426.35	4672.92	199.00	4871.92	554.43
CAMARO COUPE	2361-501827	5410.35	4837.53	199.00	5036.53	581.82
CAMARO COUPE	2364-502192	6272.35	5347.45	199.00	5546.45	725.90
CAMARO COUPE	2361-502199	4749.35	4175.31	199.00	4374.31	395.04
LT CAMARO COUPE	2197-500926	4084.35	5173.20	199.00	5372.20	631.15
LT CAMARO COUPE	2292-500926	4084.35	5223.90	199.00	5422.90	645.45
LT CAMARO COUPE	2373-502832	6410.35	5446.44	199.00	5845.44	764.69
NOVA COUPE	1635-123404	4936.35	4231.79	199.00	4430.79	505.56
NOVA COUPE	1694-123400	4936.35	4247.39	199.00	4446.39	509.56
NOVA SEDAN	1699-123432	4000.40	4120.47	199.00	4327.47	472.92
NOVA SEDAN	1773-123917	4941.35	4238.84	199.00	4437.84	503.51
NOVA COUPE	0230-104032	4939.35	4232.47	199.00	4432.47	506.88
CONCOURS COUPE	1234-116977	5519.35	4735.47	199.00	4934.47	584.88
CONCOURS COUPE	1634-121919	4785.35	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5535.35	4748.15	199.00	4947.15	588.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1082-113507	5449.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	538.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2149-120214	4849.35	4231.82	199.00	4430.82	438.53
CONCOURS COUPE	0677-103444	4982.35	4331.80	199.00	4530.80	452.25
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0012-101020	4907.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	452.50
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-114011	5026.35	4364.45	199.00	4563.45	454.90
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2280-435427	5273.80	4444.41	199.00	4643.41	427.39
4-WHEEL DR BLAZER	2400-157646	9994.85	7416.49	199.00	7615.49	1481.46
3-TON PICKUP	2381-205946	3823.35	3208.45	199.00	3527.45	295.90
3-TON PICKUP	2382-205946	3725.35	3245.15	199.00	3444.15	281.20
3-TON PICKUP	2384-209794	4273.35	3710.10	199.00	3909.10	343.25
3-TON PICKUP	2386-210672	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
3-TON PICKUP	1745-207514	3855.35	3355.45	199.00	3554.45	300.70
3-TON PICKUP	1901-209790	4043.35	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	373.90
3-TON PICKUP	1775-206228	4012.35	4149.10	199.00	4348.10	444.25
3-TON PICKUP	1902-210206	4735.35	4120.45	199.00	4319.45	435.70
3-TON PICKUP	2307-210055	4123.35	3583.45	199.00	3782.45	340.90
3-TON PICKUP	2309-212400	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0454-109726	5455.75	4532.40	199.00	4731.40	724.35
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125100	4063.75	3087.50	199.00	3286.50	857.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2439-144427	5280.75	4392.45	199.00	4591.45	689.30
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1994-152308	4789.80	5552.92	199.00	5751.92	1037.00
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125100	4063.75	3087.50	199.00	3286.50	857.25
CHEVY VAN-1 TON	1793-149632	5333.80	4417.60	199.00	4616.60	717.20
SPORTVAN-1 TON	2412-165945	6099.80	4915.77	199.00	5114.77	984.78
SPORTVAN-1 TON	2413-164432	6099.80	4420.74	199.00	4627.74	1262.06
SUBURBAN-1 TON	2410-158724	10341.25	8187.26	199.00	8386.26	1954.99
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-100612	5604.85	4582.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON 4 WHL DR. P.U.	1610-113073	7794.85	6196.47	199.00	6395.47	1399.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2180-126509	5385.85	4313.47	199.00	4512.47	872.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2259-400689	5997.05	4789.59	199.00	4988.59	1007.46
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2431-405743	6949.25	5566.84	199.00	5765.84	1203.41
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2516-124052	5028.85	4033.62	199.00	4232.62	795.43
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2361-403224	4963.45	4020.45	199.00	4219.45	749.41
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2473-409743	5530.85	4463.55	199.00	4662.55	867.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-404442	5340.85	4284.15	199.00	4483.15	854.90
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2409-401524	5405.85	4522.50	199.00	4721.50	883.35
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1749-112286	5477.45	4110.30	199.00	4309.30	768.15
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	1522-112161	6433.25	5149.11	199.00	5348.11	1085.14
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2011-119725	7795.25	6211.87	199.00	6410.87	1384.38
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2301-121199	5472.94	4086.40	199.00	4285.40	787.54
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2054-119967	7394.35	5902.21	199.00	6101.21	1297.04
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2152-120923	7314.25	5838.25	199.00	6037.25	1279.00
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2475-409073	5961.25	4780.40	199.00	4979.40	981.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2474-400093	5804.25	4638.14	199.00	4837.14	947.11
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2504-405360	7906.25	6354.17	199.00	6553.17	1425.08
3/4 TON CREW CAB PU	1404-100226	8709.25	6935.97	199.00	7134.97	1574.28
1/2 TON CREW CAB PU	1404-110420	8048.25	7053.75	199.00	7252.75	1407.50
1/2 TON STEP VAN	1522-202182	4122.75	4943.98	199.00	5162.98	939.77
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2259-403403	5547.40	4474.92	199.00	4675.92	871.68

CALL
830-5100
DIRECT
OR
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830-5100

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*		SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115549	4295.20	3748.54	INVOICE	3748.54	546.66
CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560.20	3948.49	INVOICE	3948.49	591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3804.20	3342.67	INVOICE	3342.67	463.53
CHEVETTE COUPE	926-134541	3729.20	3278.76	INVOICE	3278.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501	3617.20	3185.80	INVOICE	3185.80	431.40
CHEVETTE COUPE	953-134667	4385.20	3823.24	INVOICE	3823.24	561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	1230-145396	3840.20	3370.89	INVOICE	3370.89	449.31
CHEVETTE COUPE	0540-121745	3798.20	3336.03	INVOICE	3336.03	462.17
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-135724	4519.20	3934.46	INVOICE	3934.46	584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135945	4281.20	3736.92	INVOICE	3736.92	544.28
CHEVETTE COUPE	1036-130303	4141.20	3620.72	INVOICE	3620.72	520.48
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	2165.20	2802.68	INVOICE	2802.68	362.52
CHEVETTE COUPE	1002-138430	4448.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-130916	3028.20	3360.93	INVOICE	3360.93	467.73
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-130629	4448.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1021-137834	4325.20	3773.44	INVOICE	3773.44	551.76
CHEVETTE COUPE	1090-135800	3841.20	3388.32	INVOICE	3388.32	471.88
CHEVETTE COUPE	255-113518	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	539.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	323-115362	4032.20	3530.25	INVOICE	3530.25	501.95
CHEVETTE COUPE	541-122002	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	539.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	706-124027	3827.20	3360.10	INVOICE	3360.10	467.10
CHEVETTE COUPE	000-115550	4031.20	3529.42	INVOICE	3529.42	501.78
CHEVETTE COUPE	962-136142	4180.20	3653.09	INVOICE	3653.09	527.11
CHEVETTE COUPE	1170-142055	4043.20	3555.98	INVOICE	3555.98	507.22
CHEVETTE COUPE	1235-144151	4655.20	4047.34	INVOICE	4047.34	607.86
CHEVETTE COUPE	1238-144012	3937.20	3453.06	INVOICE	3453.06	484.14
CHEVETTE COUPE	1022-	4472.20	3895.45	INVOICE	3895.45	575.75
CHEVETTE COUPE	1092-	4034.20	3531.91	INVOICE	3531.91	502.29
CHEVETTE COUPE	1542-	3510.20	3096.99	INVOICE	3096.99	412.21
CHEVETTE COUPE	1373-149924	4153.20	3630.68	INVOICE	3630.68	522.52
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	700-119178	3147.20	2787.74	INVOICE	2787.74	359.46
MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	+ \$99	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
MONZA TOWNE CPE	564-104310	4300.40	3774.30	99.00	3873.30	427.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	674-102984	4898.85	4270.75	99.00	4369.75	529.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1204-109924	5537.15	4801.27	99.00	4900.27	636.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1208-109107	4931.40	4298.03	99.00	4397.03	534.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1209-109047	4944.40	4325.42	99.00	4424.42	559.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1209-109255	4762.40	4157.76	99.00	4256.76	505.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110076	4704.40	4111.28	99.00	4210.28	496.12
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1345-110042	4999.40	4279.77	99.00	4378.77	530.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615	5133.40	4465.69	99.00	4564.69	568.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112466	4997.96	4021.54	99.00	4120.54	477.42
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1704-114372	5006.96	4361.01	99.00	4460.01	546.95
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1907-119454	4615.96	4036.48	99.00	4135.48	480.48
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1857-117973	5332.72	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1858-117947	5350.72	4646.46	99.00	4745.46	605.26
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1859-117820	5734.75	4945.38	99.00	5044.38	670.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1894-110004	5296.72	4601.64	99.00	4700.64	576.08
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1896-119011	5332.72	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1906-117915	4953.72	4300.35	99.00	4399.35	534.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	561-104195	5260.40	4571.10	99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	542-104272	4836.40	4219.18	99.00	4318.18	518.22
MONZA TOWNE CPE	850-105221	5260.40	4571.10	99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	870-106213	5260.40	4571.10	99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1099-119047	5612.72	4863.92	99.00	4962.92	649.80
MONZA 2 + 1 COUPE	2421-	4678.40	4227.26	99.00	4326.26	502.14
MONZA 2 + 1 COUPE	2476-	4771.40	4179.95	99.00	4278.95	492.45
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	566-110159	4869.00	4228.63	99.00	4327.63	541.37
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	726-109049	4630.00	4030.26	99.00	4129.26	500.74
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	750-110093	4798.00	4169.70	99.00	4268.70	529.30
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	782-110300	4622.85	4024.13	99.00	4123.13	499.72
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	871-119332	4534.85	3951.43	99.00	4050.43	484.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1080-139947	3814.85	3362.16	99.00	3461.16	353.69
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3465.88	99.00	3564.88	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1311-109412	4983.00	4323.85	99.00	4422.25	560.75
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	0977-121658	3949.85	3465.88	99.00	3564.88	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1026-122327	4534.85	3951.43	99.00	4050.43	484.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1441-142840	4320.85	3699.11	99.00	3798.11	432.74
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1481-139497	3625.85	3192.36	99.00	3291.36	334.49
VEGA WAGON	2223-195518	4333.00	3805.81	99.00	3904.81	448.19
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277, 1996, 1623-1628.

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'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Vinyl roof, auto, steel belted radial wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, radio, only 5325 miles. (401NPS)	'75 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, R&H, wsw tires, body side mldgs., tinted glass, bright wheel covers, only 11,337 miles. (310LHV)
'76 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr front disc brks, wsw tires, fact. air, AM radio, tinted glass, dtx bumper group, only 2648 miles. (002NWY)	'75 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl, auto trans, wsw tires, pwr strg, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, only 8036 miles. (694MJ)
'76 MUSTANG II Auto trans, pwr rack & pinion strg., pwr front disc brks, air cond, radio, only 4664 miles. (083NPJ)	'75 FORD ELITE V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air, tan-dau top, lux. interior, decor, split seats, sws tires, AM-FM stereo, tint. glass, dtx whl covers, 10,602 miles. (181539)
'76 GRAN TORINO Brougham V8, vinyl split bucket seats, wsw tires, convenience group, speed conf., reclining pass seat, air, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, only 6874 miles. (697NWY)	'75 T-BIRD Burgundy Starfire paint, vinyl roof, velour cloth trim, pwr glass moonroof, steel belted radial wsw tires, AM-FM stereo w-tape, wire wheel covers, only 905 miles. (596NWZ)

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\$1276	\$1376	\$1476	\$1876
'72 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdtp. V8, auto trans, fact air cond, vinyl top. (273FTAM)	'73 GRAN TORINO Vinyl top, R&H, AM-FM, auto trans, air cond. (6406)	'74 PINTO WAGON Auto trans, R&H, wsw tires, air, real real nice. (733KXB)	'75 PONT. ASTRE HATCHBACK 2-Dr. Deluxe trim, radio, heater. (6662)
\$1976	\$2076	\$2276	\$2476
'73 CHEVY P.U. TRUCK CHETENNE V8, auto trans, tilt whl, pwr strg & brks, air, radio, wsw tires, deluxe cab. (369)	'73 FORD 3/4 TON P.U. V8, R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, H.D. equipment. (6513)	'75 LTD SEDAN V8, R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, fact air cond, wsw tires. (827GPW)	'75 GRANADA 4-Dr. 6 cyl, AM-FM stereo tape, tinted glass, wsw tires, bucket seats. (548MCB)
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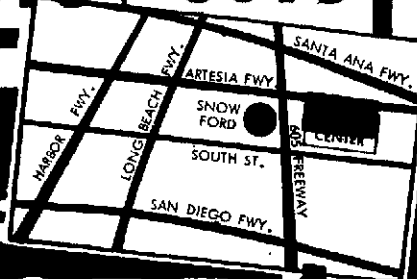
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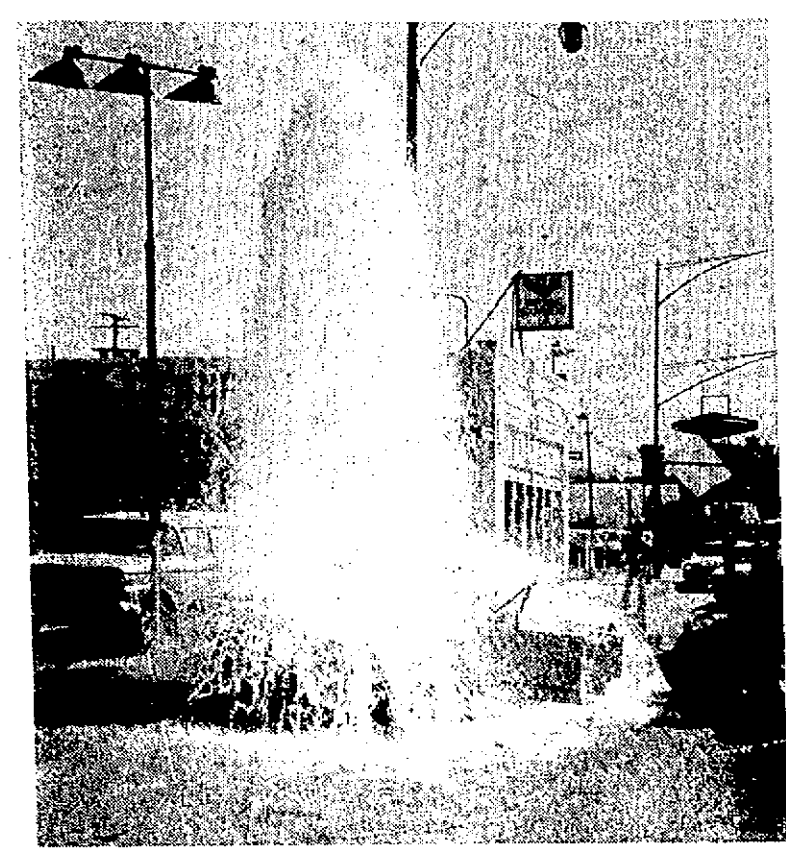
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Four-wheel fountain

Passenger car is barely visible under geyser created by ruptured fire hydrant Friday morning when Long Beach motorist John Alvin Marlow, 27, of 2009 Palo Verde Ave., lost control of his car at First and Spurgeon streets in Santa Ana and plowed into the fixture.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

L.B. sues Museum of Sea for millions

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The city of Long Beach filed suit Friday against the Queen Mary's California Museum of the Sea Foundation, seeking \$2.2 million it alleges is due in unpaid bills.

The suit also seeks termination of the 40-year lease with the foundation and return of the premises to the city.

The suit, filed in Long Beach Superior Court, also asks retroactive damages of \$2,500 per day for each day after last Wednesday that the foundation continues in possession of the shipboard museum premises.

It further asks the court for a preliminary injunction restraining the foundation from incurring any debt, except in the ordinary course of business and within the budget approved by the city, and from selling or transferring any assets.

The suit stems from the city's demand last Feb. 26 that the foundation immediately pay a disputed \$2,244,975 bill for utility, insurance, security and custodial services provided by the city.

In an ultimatum issued by City Manager John Mansell, the city demanded return of the museum and four areas to the city within 30 days if the bill could not be paid. The foundation rejected the money demand, and museum officials said they would turn over the facilities by Sept. 30.

Foundation Chairman Llewellyn Bixby IV said Friday he was "genuinely surprised" when he learned of the suit.

He said museum directors have been discussing the matter with city officials and had been asked by a member of the city attorney's staff to meet with Mansell on Monday.

"We knew there had been talk of a suit, but we thought the meeting on Monday was scheduled to discuss any legal action before any legal action was taken," Bixby said. "I must say we were rather surprised that the suit was filed today."

Bixby said museum directors could not comment on the specifics of the suit because they had not seen a copy of the action. He said:

"We were told the suit was filed, but we haven't seen it, and we don't know what it says."

He added that museum directors were informed of the suit by someone at the Convention and News Bureau.

"Without having seen the suit, and without our counsel having seen it, it's difficult to respond to questions about it," Bixby said. "But I can assure you that we certainly will have a specific response to it, probably on Monday, after we've had a chance to look at it."

The foundation chairman added that museum directors would not meet with Mansell on Monday as they had previously agreed.

"We thought our meeting might forestall filing of any legal action, but obviously it won't, so there's no reason to meet," Bixby said.

Friday's suit was the latest in a series of actions and counteractions that began in February when the museum was ordered to pay up or abandon the ship.

Bixby and other museum directors have been trading barbs with Mansell and Mayor Tom Clark since then. Bixby and his museum colleagues said the city has mishandled the Queen Mary operation from the start, while city officials charged that the

Partial settlement in truck drivers' strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters and the trucking industry reached a partial strike settlement Friday night in what Labor Secretary W.J. Usery described as a "significant breakthrough."

Union officials said nearly two-thirds of the union's 400,000 truckers will soon be back in their rigs.

Friday night's agreement involved two trucking groups employing about one-third of the Teamster truckers. Another one-third were already back at work as a result of previous interim agreements.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said truckers affected by Friday's agreement will be told to return to work without waiting for ratification, and Usery said he hoped to have all the trucks rolling by Monday.

But Fitzsimmons said the strike continued for 30 to 35 per cent of the membership not covered either by Friday's agreement or by interim settlements made with individual trucking companies.

Teamsters and trucking industry negotiators continued to meet early today but an aide to the federal mediator said there would be no further word on progress of the talks until midmorning.

The strike, which began early Thursday, started having an impact on the economy by Friday, with more than 20,000 auto workers laid off. Plant shutdowns will take place despite the agreement Friday. The strike was also marred by scattered violence.

Usery termed the settlement "a significant breakthrough in the negotiations" and said it would have a "significant impact" on continuing talks with Trucking Employers, Inc., bargaining for the firms which have not yet reached a settlement and are continuing negotiations.

Fitzsimmons said the union has not "concluded the reason for the strike. . . It's a national strike for those who will not sign our agreement."

Usery gave no indication of how close to agreement the remaining trucking firms and employers were.

"We would have preferred to bring them all together, and that's what we kept trying. . . to get them together at the same time," he said.

But he added, "We are hopeful by Monday we could have all the trucks rolling."

He declined to say whether he considers the settlement inflationary but said, "in light of the situation that faced us, it is a very good agreement. And. . . we not



FRANK FITZSIMMONS
Not Quite Over
—AP Wirephoto

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Teamster strike takes violent turn

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The two-day-old Teamster strike turned violent Friday when a picketer was killed in Los Angeles and a Long Beach union member was booked for carrying a concealed weapon.

Los Angeles police said the picketer, Dominick Aiello, 48, of El Monte, was hit by a tractor-trailer at the corner of Hewitt Avenue and Fifth Street after he reportedly jumped on the truck to try to stop it. Officials said the victim apparently first jumped out of the way of the oncoming truck, then decided to jump aboard between the cab and trailer and disconnect it.

Instead, he fell between the two parts of the truck and was crushed as the vehicle moved forward. Police were still seeking the driver Friday night.

On Terminal Island shortly before 1 p.m., an unemployed union worker was arrested near the Matson Terminal gate at Berth 208 after a container truck tire was punctured, possibly by a knife.

Booked by Harbor Division police was Buddy Ray Ryan, 41, of 1717 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach. He was arrested after officers searched him and his two companions and found a loaded .38 caliber revolver in his waistband.

Ryan posted a \$500 bond and was released an hour after his arrest.

Elsewhere in the area, things were quiet Friday night, Teamster officials reported in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Jake Koenig, secretary-treasurer of Local 692 in Long Beach said the harbor were "pretty well shut down," with longshoremen, respecting Teamster picket lines.

In Los Angeles, Archie Murieta, president of Local 208 said 34 firms had signed agreements with the union. The agreements specified they would abide by all conditions ultimately reached in the final contract with the National Freight Conference.

Reagan trades jabs, asks Ford Debate

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan traded political jabs with President Ford Friday as the two clashed—via the media—on foreign policy.

Reagan said he'd be willing to debate the President in person on their differences, but Ford said he didn't feel a debate "with a person not familiar with the facts" would be of any use.

Campaigning in Milwaukee, Ford branded some of Reagan's comments in his nationally televised address this week as "fabrication."

In Los Angeles, Reagan said he stands by his statements and accused the President of "speaking rather loosely and in an unjustified way."

Major points of contention in the Reagan address were the status of the Panama Canal, the private world-view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the relative defense strength of the United States versus the Soviet Union.

One of the more controversial passages in Reagan's Wednesday night speech quoted Kissinger as saying:

"The day of the U.S. is past and today is the day of the Soviet Union. . . My job as secretary of state is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available."

Reagan contended Friday that Kissinger had expressed that view to retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of U.S. Naval operations. Zumwalt, reached in London, confirmed that Kissinger had made such remarks to him in 1970 and 1972, prior to his becoming secretary of state in 1973.

At his first meeting with the press since the address, reporters Friday pressed Reagan for corroboration. After saying several times that he stood by the quote as reported to him by reliable sources, Reagan was asked again "to nail down the second-best" quote.

Reagan, a former movie and television actor who seldom wears spectacles, then took out a pair of glasses and read from a Feb. 28 National Observer article on Kissinger substantiating his position.

The former California governor said he had not seen the State Department's rebuttal to his speech, prepared on Kissinger's orders Thursday, so could not answer in detail.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth denounced the Reagan speech, calling portions of it "false and irresponsible invention."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



RONALD REAGAN adjusts glasses during news conference in Los Angeles Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Two L.B. plants among highest air polluters

Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana is Southern California's greatest source of industrial pollution, and two Long Beach plants are next highest on the list of other polluters named in a report released by the Air Pollution Control District Friday.

The APCD report, based on a year-long study, said the steel company heads a list of 208 plants in four counties which emit more than 100 tons of contaminants each year. These plants are estimated to account for 65 per cent of the pollution from stationary industrial sources.

Kaiser emits 103,350 tons annually, an amount the APCD said was four times higher than the next highest plant on the list.

Others include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in Long Beach, 25,482 tons; Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach, 24,549 tons; Kaiser Steel, Eagle Mountain, 23,181 tons; Atlantic Richfield, Carson, 16,504 tons; Rockwool Industries, Fontana, 15,229 tons; Southern California Edison, El Segundo, 13,600 tons, and Southern California Edison, Redondo Beach, 11,662 tons.

The study covered emissions in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Bid to block Egypt arms deal fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to block a pending arms deal with Egypt apparently collapsed Friday as two key senators accepted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assurances that it would not open the door to large-scale commitments to rearm the Mideast's largest Arab nation.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., announced they had accepted Kissinger's assurances and given up plans to seek a congressional veto of the sale of six C130 cargo planes to Egypt.

The two senators said Kissinger gave the necessary assurances that the sale sets no precedents, and does not commit the United States to establish any military supply relationship with Egypt.

They also hailed Kissinger's assurance that Egypt would not ask to buy further American military equipment this calendar year.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting Friday, Kissinger left open the possibility that Egypt might seek further sales in the future, but Humphrey and Javits did not indicate that this was any real obstacle.

Earlier, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., another key critic of the deal, said he was prepared to lead a drive to disapprove the \$65 million sale of the Lockheed Hercules (C130) aircraft unless the Ford administration rewrote its sale proposal to eliminate what Case called an open-ended commitment to train Egyptian officers.

A spokesman for Case said the senator has not yet received the assurances he requires that the training commitment is not open-ended and will not involve sensitive areas. Therefore Case is reserving his judgment, the spokesman said.

Javits and Humphrey said they have an understanding that the training will be "limited to negligible numbers" of Egyptian military personnel.

They said they are working out an agreement "to prohibit training in U.S. military strategy and tactics and in the use of specific weapons systems."

Kissinger was asked if the arguments he used to defend the airplane sale now would be just as valid later for more deadly military equipment.

"In foreign policy very often the best thing to do is buy some time," he said.

"Next year if the matter arises, a peace process may be under way with different circumstances which would allow the United States to respond differently."

Kissinger said refusal by Congress to approve the sale could wreck U.S. hopes of encouraging Egypt and other Arab states to adopt more moderate policies that would lead to acceptance of Israel as an independent state.

He said the U.S. did plan to offer training unrelated to the C130 sale to 20 to 25 Egyptian personnel but said congressional approval would be needed if that were to be expanded significantly. The sole purpose, he said, was to "establish human and other ties to the Egyptian military establishment."

Case disagreed, saying the training provision had no limit to it and, in effect, "pulls the plug."

Kissinger said repeatedly that the U.S. has made no commitment to train Egyptian officers.

Kissinger said the U.S. was asking for nearly \$1 billion in economic and food aid to Israel this year.

But he said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat feels that "some evidence of American willingness to help meet his national security needs" through military sales would be helpful in offsetting the loss of aid from the Soviet Union and dealing with other Arab states.

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People in the news In-laws deny Nixon 'unstable' in final days

House OKs U.S. grain inspectors

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate on Friday a measure limiting grain inspection at U.S. ports to federal employees and state inspectors approved by the Agriculture Department. Final vote on the bill, drafted by the House Agriculture Committee over a six-month period, was 246 to 33. A provision limiting the inspections to federal employees had been rejected earlier. The measure would end the use of inspectors employed by private firms to certify for foreign buyers how much grain they are getting in the shipment they bought and how good it is. The measure was developed following disclosures of corruption among some graders, weighers and samplers of grain at the nation's major ports, especially in New Orleans, Houston and other Gulf Coast points.

Bank troubles ease

WASHINGTON — The increase in the number of so-called problem banks has slowed markedly in recent weeks and may be approaching its peak, data compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation indicated Friday. The problem list grew by only six banks between late January and late March after increasing by an average of 30 in each two-month period in the first half of 1975 and by 25 in each such period in last year's second half. This was taken as reflecting the nation's general economic recovery, which began last May and has accelerated in recent months. Many banks suffered particularly from the depressed state of the real estate market.

Financial outlook uncertain

WASHINGTON — The U.S. comptroller general expressed concern over New York City's financial future Friday, but a confident Mayor Abraham Beame said the city is meeting its obligations and will continue to do so. Comptroller Gen. Elmer Staats, whose comments were a review of the city's progress and who did not make any recommendations about it, said it is too early to be either optimistic or pessimistic about the city's chances of success. A crucial aspect of the city's fiscal plan, a freeze on municipal wages, could confront the city with pressure for a significant wage catch-up at the end of the three-year loan period, Staats said. Also, with the city three years behind competitively on wages, it "could lose some of its more valuable employees who might become disenchanted with a frozen pay structure," he said.

CIA denies payoff link

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency denied Friday that it was involved in any illegal payments in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., but it declined to comment directly on reports that the CIA knew of the payments. The New Republic magazine said the CIA may have been aware of the payments because of its connection with an international currency dealing firm that served as a Lockheed conduit. And The New York Times reported that many details of the payments were reported at the time to the CIA. Lockheed has said it paid out of \$12 million to help promote business in Japan and that \$2 million of that went to Japanese government officials over several years.

'Motorgate' prison term

LOWELL, Mass. — A former auto service manager was sentenced to three to five years in prison Friday in the first of a series of fraud cases known as the "Motorgate" affair. Judge Henry Chmielewski called the case, which involves the submission of fraudulent warranty claims to General Motors, "a quagmire of corruption, a cesspool, a systematic, carefully organized case of wholesale corruption." The trial of George Edgerly, 47, was expected to be the first of several in which former GM dealership officials are accused of involvement in schemes to bulk the nation's largest auto manufacturer.

War subsides as truce takes hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese civil war subsided Friday as a truce giving politicians another chance to end the carnage officially went into effect. Despite the agreed cease-fire, however, another 34 persons were reported killed in sporadic shooting. Leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies traded the gunfire with right-wing Christian militiamen along Beirut's devastated front lines. Renegade Christian and Moslem soldiers and their allied militias also exchanged light machine gun and occasional artillery fire in mountains east of the capital.

Leftist leaders declared the 10-day trial truce Thursday to give Christian President Suleiman Franjleh time to resign and make way for a new chief of state willing to preside over reforms giving Moslems a bigger share of power in this Christian-dominated Arab country. The 55-year-old Franjleh has become a symbol of resistance to change.

European indecision

LUXEMBOURG — A two-day West European summit failed Friday to agree on plans for electing a European parliament or coordinating economic policy, uniting only on a proposal for ending an African crisis. The session of the European Council brought together President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who probably will succeed Wilson, and the heads of the other six Common Market members. The leaders issued a brief statement deploring recent events that they said made a peaceful transfer of power in white-ruled Rhodesia more difficult, and they endorsed a British proposal that would bring an election in the African country in 18 to 24 months.

British pound tumbles

LONDON — The British pound tumbled to a new low of \$1.8695 Friday as uncertainty about the country's economic and political future drained the confidence of overseas investors. Shares plummeted on the London stock exchange for the fifth straight day. At the same time, the treasury announced that official reserves backing the pound fell by a record \$1.1 billion during March. Europe's other major weak currency, the Italian lira, also had a bad day Friday amid mounting fears of financial and political crisis. It closed at 851.25 to the dollar in Milan. The dollar improved almost everywhere in Europe.

Combined News Services

Richard Nixon's two sons-in-law denied Friday that they saw or said anything to indicate the former president was mentally unstable shortly before he resigned.

Edward Cox and David Eisenhower issued separate statements disputing material in broadcast and published excerpts from a new book on Nixon's final days in the White House by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose reporting of the Watergate scandal won a Pulitzer Prize for their newspaper.

Eisenhower, a third-year law student in Washington who is married to Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, said: "I reject categorically the implication I saw or thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented in the closing days of his administration."

"Rumors of his instability were essentially press-generated," Eisenhower added. "As I told Mr. Woodward, I saw the Nixons too frequently to take the rumors seriously. I never feared President Nixon would commit suicide. I observed nothing which remotely indicated he contemplated suicide. I shared a widespread concern for his health."

The Woodward-Bernstein book says that "for months, David had been waiting for Mr. Nixon to go bananas," as he sometimes phrased it. David thought the president might commit suicide. David seemed convinced



EDWARD COX



DAVID EISENHOWER

Nixon would never leave the White House alive."

Eisenhower also rejected what he called inferences that Nixon used his family and that Nixon and his wife had an unhappy marriage. He said that overall the book "accepts rumors and assertions of sources too literally and too uncritically, lending an impression which is unfair. It should therefore be read skeptically."

Cox, in his first public statement since excerpts from the book began appearing in print this month, disputed the book's version of a telephone conversation he had with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., shortly before Nixon resigned in August 1974.

"At no time in the course of that conversation or any other conversation at any time did I make any of the notorious statements, including particularly the absurd accusation that President

Chapin

Dwight Chapin, 36, appointments secretary to former President Richard Nixon, was released Friday from a federal prison camp in Lampoon after serving nearly eight months for his part in the Watergate scandal.

Chapin's release leaves only Watergate figures G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt still in prison.

Chapin had served seven months and 22 days of a six-to-18-month sentence for lying to the Watergate grand jury. He will rejoin his family in Chicago.

Liddy, at the Danbury, Conn., federal prison, will be eligible for parole in April 1981. Hunt, at the prison facility at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is eligible in January 1977. Hunt has asked for a presidential pardon, but his papers have not yet been processed to the White House.

Oldtimer

Todor Zhivkov, whose tenure as a Communist Party leader of Bulgaria exceeds that of any of his Soviet-bloc counterparts, was redesignated Friday as head of the Bulgarian Communist Party for another five years.

Zhivkov, 61 years old, concluded his party's 11th Congress in Sofia Friday, singing a Russian song, arm in arm with Soviet Politburo member Fedor Kulakov, who headed Moscow's delegation to the Congress.

Pay cut

Harold Geneen, chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Co., took a pay cut of \$13,000 last year and his annual salary plunged to \$776,000.

According to Business Week magazine, Geneen's wage decline reflected a decrease in profits at IT&T. Nevertheless, he remained the nation's highest paid executive.

John deButts, Geneen's counterpart at American Telephone & Telegraph Co., earned \$441,000 last year, a raise of 17 per cent from the year before.

BankAmerica Corp.'s profits were up 18 per cent, however, and its president, A. W. Clausen, got a 42 per cent earnings boost to \$348,000.

Spock

The government is not working for the welfare of the American people but for industrialists and the wealthy, Dr. Benjamin Spock says.

The child-rearing expert and former People's Party candidate for vice president said that a relatively high infant mortality rate, poverty, inequitable income and Social Security taxes, and lax enforcement of antipollution laws in the U.S. show the government's lack of concern for the welfare of its citizens.

Spock addressed the final session of the University of Idaho's 30th annual Borah Symposium on War and Peace. The symposium honors Idaho's late U.S. Sen. William Borah.

Successor

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II says his younger brother William Clay Ford would be the logical person to succeed him at the auto company.

Ford, 58, who is being treated for a heart ailment, emphasized that no formal discussions of the line of succession have been conducted. The final decision on a successor would rest with the company's board of directors.

William Clay Ford, 51, is president and owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. He is a vice president at Ford.

Half way

After 14 days on the road, the Hawaiian hiker trying to prove outsiders are as hardy as Alaskans is about halfway to proving his point.

Paul Roberts, 32, took eight Alaskans up on a \$6,000 wager a few days after his arrival in the 49th state. He is walking to the tiny Yukon Territory community of Keno Hill from Anchorage, a distance of about 750 miles. He carries a 78-pound pack and \$100 dollars, is forbidden to hitchhike or cross-country ski and must make the hike in 18 days to collect.

Kesey

Ken Kesey, author of the novel "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," was paid twice what he claims he received for movie rights, says Michael Douglas, coproducer of the Oscar-winning movie based on Kesey's book.

Douglas responded to Kesey's comments that he was "broke as hell" and ignored by the film's producers. After the Academy Awards program, Kesey said at his Oregon farm that he received only \$20,000 from Kirk Douglas for the film rights. He has sued the film makers for \$669,000 and 5 per cent of the gross receipts.

"Kesey was paid \$41,500 for the film rights," said Michael Douglas, who took over the project from his father six years ago. "In 1962 that was a fair amount for a first novel that never made the best-seller list," Douglas said.

"As for being broke, let me cite the paperback book sales. As of November 1975, 'Cuckoo' had sold 3.1 million copies. Between that time and today, it has sold another 2.5 million. I'm sorry that he can't share in the film proceeds, but his book royalties have certainly been enhanced by the success of the movie."

Guilty

John Thomas Jova, 24, son of the American ambassador to Mexico, pleaded guilty Friday in Maidstone, England, to drug smuggling and was sentenced to 2½ years in jail.

His defense attorney told a Maidstone court that Jova was the victim of a blackmail plot in which international drug smugglers took photographs of him in bed with a homosexual at a London party. The pictures were then used to coerce him into smuggling about \$75,000 worth of cocaine into Britain, the defense attorney said.

Memorial

The widow of the Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, the former Soong Mayling, 75, attended the memorial services in Taipei marking the first anniversary of the death of her husband.

She attended the ceremony shortly after returning from a trip to the U.S. and was escorted upon arrival by the late generalissimo's eldest son, Premier Chiang-kuo.

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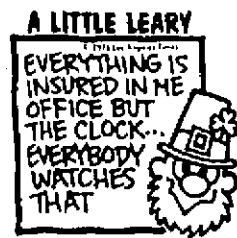
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Out of balance

I am being harassed by the W.T. Grant Co., which claims I have an overdue balance, but I have never had an account with this firm. I have received several calls from individuals asking me when I am going to pay my Grant's bill and each time I've explained that I'm not the person they're looking for. I have a fairly common last name. The last call I received was from a hostile young man in Los Angeles and he hung up on me when I asked for the address of Grant's credit department. I realize Grant's has declared bankruptcy, but I don't want my credit rating or job affected by a mistake like this. Can Action Line find out the company's address so I can straighten this out? M.P., Lakewood.



You shouldn't receive any more calls about a Grant's bill. Hugh Burnham, a public relations spokesman for the virtually defunct firm, told Action Line that he has notified Grant's credit staff that you are not the person they're looking for. He has supplied the credit department with your Social Security number to verify that you're not the person with the overdue account. If you have any further questions, you can write to the credit department at the W.T. Grant Co., 360 W. 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001. The firm currently is in the final stages of liquidation, but its credit office will remain in operation.

Promises, promises

In July, I paid a \$500 deposit to General American Homes, 18475 Pacific St., Fountain Valley. Under the terms of the contract I signed, I could get a full refund if I changed my mind about buying this modular home. In September, I wrote to the company requesting a refund and I was told it would be sent to me right away, but I've never received it despite repeated telephone calls to the firm. Can Action Line help? J.J., Long Beach.

No. Action Line pursued your refund for five months and got nowhere. In October, James Shipley, president of General American Homes, maintained that you had approved the drafting of plans and weren't entitled to all of your money back, but he said, "We don't want anyone to be unhappy and we'll be giving him a full refund within a week." When you didn't receive the check a week later, we called Shipley and he promised to mail the check that day. You still didn't get it and we contacted the company repeatedly until the end of November when Shipley told us he was having financial problems and couldn't pay you until he got new financing after the first of the year. In February, Shipley told us he had obtained a loan and would pay you within 10 days, but he didn't. Finally on March 2, Shipley told us the check had been mailed to you the day before, but you still don't have it and now Shipley doesn't return our calls.

Car club

Can Action Line find out if there is a Camaro car club in the Long Beach or Los Angeles area? I would like to join such a group. E.S., Downey.

The only such organization we could find is the Central Chevrolet Camaro Club, 4949 Thornton Ave., Fremont, Calif. 94536, which has members from the central and northern areas of the state. Some of the automotive magazines and newspapers, such as Road & Track and Autoweek, frequently contain lists of car clubs and their addresses, but neither publication nor any of the other sources we checked had any information on a Southern California Camaro group.

Your column carried an item in Wednesday's paper that was not correct. You said our firm, the Riviera Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. Fourth St., refused to refund or give merchandise credit for the \$100 deposit H.R. of Paramount had paid on a sofa bed he subsequently was unable to finish paying for. Actually, we contacted H.R. last Saturday (March 27) and told him to come in the store and pick out merchandise for the money he paid us. He did this this week and is very happy with what he got. You have given our store bad publicity and we demand a retraction. R.K., Long Beach.

(Editor's note: Neither you nor R.K. informed us of this change of plan which occurred between the last time we talked with you and the day the item was printed.)

Indians fight off local ordinances

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California Indian tribe has won a battle against local and state government attempts to force it to comply with zoning, building and environmental requirements on four major construction projects on an Indian reservation.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham prohibited Humboldt County and the state from trying to enforce such laws against the Hoopa Valley Tribe, Hoopa Valley Housing Authority and its contractors and employees. The judge's brief order is to be followed later by a written opinion.

The dispute involved a shopping center, a community building, 30 homes and a tavern costing \$3 million to \$4 million on the 12-square-mile Hoopa Reservation, largest in California. The reservation, 40 miles northeast of Eureka, has 15,000 residents.

Humboldt County had filed three Superior Court actions in 1974 trying to halt construction unless the tribe complied with all zoning and building ordinances and paid permit fees. The state had tried to have the tribe file an environmental-impact report on the projects.

Because tribal trust land was involved, the move to block the county and state was brought by the U.S. attorney's office on behalf of the tribe.

"The decision will bolster the right of Indian tribes to govern themselves without interference from county and state offices in California, Oregon, Alaska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Rodney Hamblin, who handled the case.

The six states were covered by a 1954 law that allows local authorities control over the reservation in "criminal and civil" matters.

The Indians contended that the law does not apply to land-use control and Indian trust lands are responsible to no entity but the federal government.

They also asserted that the reservation came under national, not state, environmental laws.

For L.A. students

Schools ask health funds

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles Unified School District officials have urged the county to pick up part of the tab for student health services provided by the district.

School board member Kathleen Brown Rice and school Superintendent William Johnston are due to address the board Tuesday, asking for financial help, but Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he believed the state should

provide the funding.

In a letter to Hahn, Johnston said his district now funds the student health services program with a total staff of 603 persons, including 70 doctors and 387 nurses at an annual cost of \$10 million.

He said the district is facing immediate and long-range financial hardship and said it would seem appropriate that the county should share in the funding of school health services since the county has recently assumed the

obligation of providing countywide health services.

Johnston suggested that a contribution of \$5 per student would be appropriate. He said this would amount to a grant of \$3.6 million for his district and a total cost of \$8 million a year if all school districts in the county were included.

Johnston suggested that the county might use federal revenue-sharing funds for the subsidy and noted that the entire cost

for school health services in San Francisco is paid for by the city-county government.

Hahn said however, "The state should provide the funds so a uniform health program with doctors and nurses could be provided equally to all school districts in California."

"By the state participating, children in Willowbrook and Watts will have the same health care as students in Beverly Hills and San Marino," he said.

Isle freeway gets Assembly boost

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation directing the California Highway Commission to finish the 1.1-mile gap in the Terminal Island Freeway has been approved by the Assembly.

By a vote of 51-11, the lower house approved the bill by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach. Normally, the bill would have been returned to the Senate for concurrence with Assembly amendments, but Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, asked that the measure be reconsidered.

Kennick's bill requires the highway commission to include the Terminal Island Freeway project in its six-year highway construction schedule now being formulated.

When completed, the freeway will stretch from Terminal Island to the San Diego Freeway.

Catholic teachers vote strike

Associated Press

High teachers at Catholic lay schools have voted to strike if necessary to gain collective bargaining rights, a union official said Friday.

Steve Makin, vice president of the United Catholic Secondary Teachers Association, said teachers at 26 high schools in the Los Angeles archdiocese voted 136 to 15 to authorize the executive board of Local 3448 of the American Federation of Teachers to set a strike date.

Although no date has been set, Makin said a strike would affect about 600 teachers and 36,000 students in the archdiocese, which covers Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Church officials have said they are awaiting the outcome of hearings before the National Labor Relations Board before discussing union representation with teachers.

They argue that the government has no right to order a secret ballot election because such intervention would violate the Constitutional separation of church and state.

Power cut off for 4 hours at hospital

From Our L.A. Bureau

Emergency power facilities had to be brought into operation at Harbor General Hospital for four hours Friday after a cable supplying regular electrical power was accidentally sheared by a construction crew.

Officials said the line was severed about 8:55 a.m. and that the hospital's system automatically converted to emergency power.

County officials were directed to send portable generators to the hospital for standby power if necessary, but regular service was restored shortly after noon.

Hospital officials said all surgeries were performed as scheduled, but they had to reduce non-essential power such as that used for television, radios and hallway lighting.

Venue change in Laetrile case denied

SAN DIEGO (AP) —

The trial of a Rochester, Minn., man and woman charged with smuggling laetrile from Mexico will be in San Diego and will not be moved to Minneapolis, a federal judge ruled Friday.

A change of venue motion was denied by U.S. District Judge Howard B. Turrentine. He ordered pretrial motions to be heard June 21.

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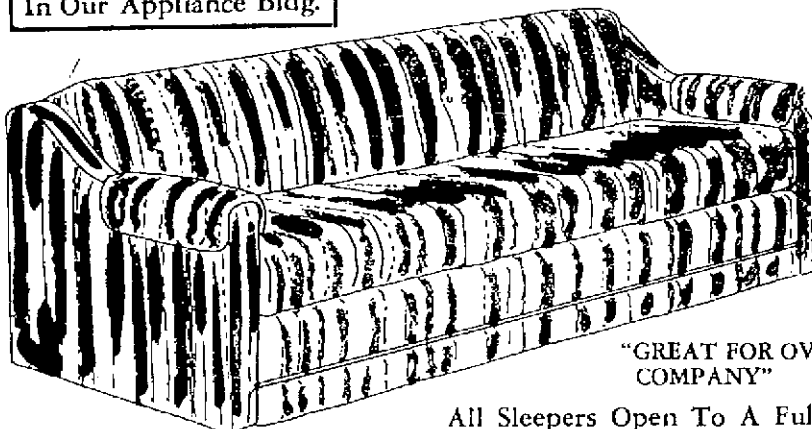
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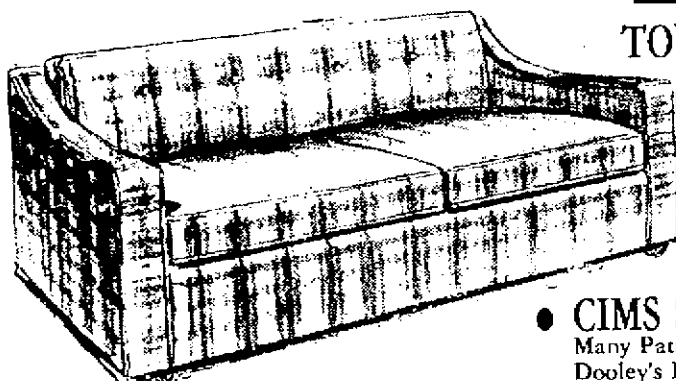
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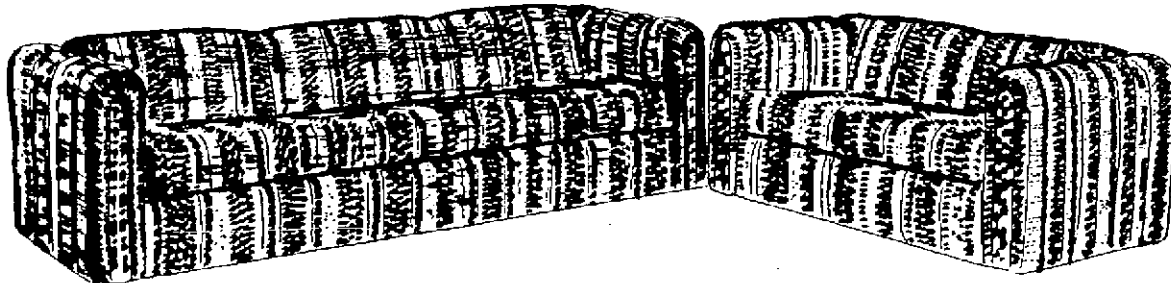
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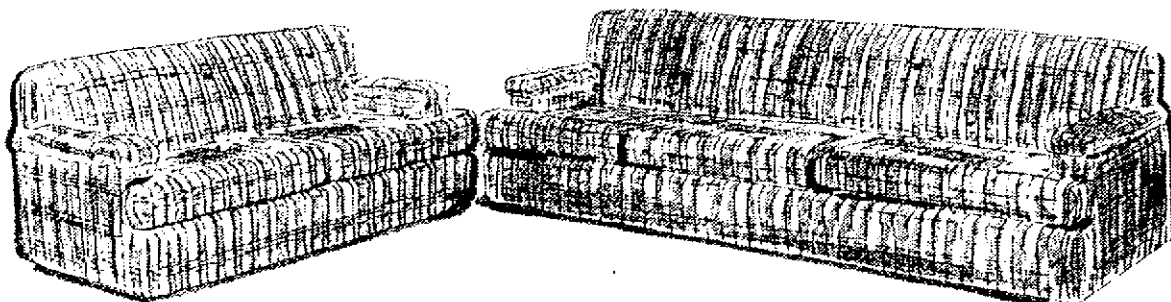


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Military policy needs reassessment—Brown

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer
SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown Friday said the nation needs a strong military, but he said America should think about pulling back from some of its overseas bases.
The 37-year-old contender for the Democratic nomination for President also said the nation may face "a real threat" someday from Brazil because Germans are selling nuclear reactors to that nation.

Brown cited Brazil as an example of the "new thinking" that he says is needed in domestic and foreign policy.
The first-term governor mixed antiwar and strong military sentiments in a speech before the California Conference of Machinists.
HE ALSO said he was very encouraged that just two weeks after announcing his candidacy he had climbed to 9 per cent in the Gallup Poll, passing four announced candidates and placing fourth.
In a question-and-answer session, Brown criticized past administrations of both parties for worrying too much about

maintaining the status quo in world affairs and not looking to the future.
"I think we ought to worry about some other things. Here we're talking about whether Reagan or Ford is closer to John Foster Dulles, and Germans are selling a nuclear reactor to Brazil.
"And if it's anything like what the Canadians did with India, we'll find that the Brazilians have a nuclear bomb. Ten or 15 years down the road, your children may be facing a real threat," he said.
Brown did not advocate abandoning any specific overseas military base. But he said the nation "ought to rethink where we need the bases" with an eye to pulling out of countries where the U.S. is not welcome.
"I'm behind a strong defense. I'm behind a strong conventional military force," Brown said. But he said he wants a foreign policy that avoids unnecessary confrontation.
BROWN SAID he was aware that at age 37 and with just 15 months' tenure as governor "it is a little unorthodox" to run for president. But he said

Reagan favored for CRA backing

SAN JOSE (AP)—California's biggest Republican grassroots group opened its endorsing convention Friday with former Gov. Ronald Reagan given the edge over President Ford for the organization's support.
The 10,000-member California Republican Assembly also was expected to vote on an endorsement for a U.S. Senate candidate.
But chances were slimmer that any one of the four major contenders for that nomination could win a required two-thirds majority this weekend for the CRA endorsement.
Truman Campbell, president of the statewide Republican volunteer group, said he believed both Reagan and Ford had a chance at CRA's endorsement, "but if there is an edge, Gov. Reagan would have it."
Campbell said in the U.S. Senate contest former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, who has won CRA endorsements in three races in the past 15 years, should be favored this time.
The endorsements Sunday are the highlight of the three-day convention. They are important as publicity for candidates, and also because of the boost that formal support of CRA gives a campaign in precinct organizing.

FORD BACKERS STOPPED Reagan's first bid for a grassroots endorsement in California last month, when the former California governor fell six votes short of a two-thirds majority for endorsement of the California Young Republicans.
The same two-thirds rule applies at CRA, which is the biggest of four grassroots GOP endorsing organizations in California and the one where Reagan is strongest.
But the Ford campaign was making an all-out effort to not only stop a Reagan endorsement, but possibly win it instead for the incumbent.
Ford's new national campaign chairman, Rogers Morton, is slated to appear before the convention Saturday. Reagan will be represented by U.S. Sen. Philip Crane, chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Reagan Committee.

Hayden says Tunney violates spirit of law

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Tom Hayden said Friday that U.S. Sen. John Tunney violates the spirit of the federal campaign law by using \$104,000 in six-year-old loans in his re-election effort.
Hayden, former radical activist who seeks to win the Democratic nomination from Tunney in the June 8 primary election, also criticized Tunney's campaign-funding sources at a news conference.
He said Tunney "arrogantly" refuses to pay back the loans, including \$30,000 from Hemet potato farmer James Minor.

Three narcotics officers convicted in bribery case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge Friday convicted three narcotics officers on charges they violated federal conspiracy and racketeering laws by accepting bribes.
Found guilty after the nonjury trial were Insp. George Pohley, 54, and Sgt. William Logan, 50, of the San Francisco Police Narcotics Bureau, and George Ohlson, who retired as head of the State Narcotics Bureau's San Francisco office.
U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli set April 30 for sentencing. The men face a maximum penalty of 25 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$35,000.
The men were accused of conspiring to facilitate the manufacture and sale of narcotics by accepting money from dealers in return for not enforcing the law against them, warning of impending investigations and, in some cases, providing the narcotics and chemicals needed to manufacture drugs.
Attorneys for the men said they would appeal.

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Bill would return coast to care of state, cities

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Long Beach, Friday introduced legislation designed to return the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act currently being considered by the State Senate.

Cullen's measure in effect transfers responsibility for coastal zone protection to state and local governments, that responsibility now rests with the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions established by Prop. 20 in 1972.

The seven present commissions, Cullen said, "are not accountable to the people."

Members of the commissions are appointed by the governor, the speaker of the Assembly and the Senate Rules Committee.

Cullen's bill, cosponsored by Sens. Ralph Hills, D-Orinda, and

Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, is entitled the "Coastal Zone Act of 1976." It was prepared by the office of Long Beach City Atty. Leonard Putnam, Cullen said.

The bill creates an advisory council, called the Coastal Plan Compliance Council, in the governor's office. The council would have the responsibility of preparing "preliminary local coastal program development guidelines and interim ... regulations."

Local governments would then submit coastal zone protection plans, based on the guidelines, for review by the council's salaried director. The director would have authority to approve plans deemed to be consistent with the guidelines, but the council would be required to review any proposal denied approval by the director.

The measure specifically calls for compensation by the state to property

owners for "their expense and loss directly attributable to restrictions in sensitive coastal resource areas."

The council itself would consist of eight members, with the lieutenant governor serving as chairman and the secretary of the State Resources Agency serving as vice chairman.

Other members would be the directors of the Senate Water Resources Control Board, the State Air Resources Board, and the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission; the secretary of the State Business and Transportation Agency, and one county supervisor and city councilman from a county and city within the coastal zone, selected by the

governor from lists prepared respectively by the County Supervisors Assoc. of California and the League of California Cities.

The Coastal Zone Conservation Act currently before the Senate, by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, would continue the statewide and regional commissions created by Prop. 20 and would implement a coastal protection plan recommended by the state commission.

Beilenson's bill is being considered by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, with hearings scheduled for Tuesday and April 21. Substantial amendments are being prepared for Beilenson's bill, and Cullen's bill

also faces substantial, time-consuming refining. Time is a factor for both coastal bills. Unless a waiver of rules is obtained, each bill must have

been acted on by the first committee to hear it by May 7.

Cullen's bill probably will be considered by the Assembly Committee on

Resources, Land Use, and Energy, and its last scheduled meeting date this session is May 3.

Rules require a 30-day period between introduc-

tion of a bill and its first public hearing. Unless that rule is waived, Cullen's bill may not be considered until the committee's last meeting date.

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State kills CHP's plan to use radar

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Highway Patrol's plan to spend \$363,000 on radar equipment to catch speeders has been scuttled by two state senators and public protest.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said Friday that he felt a letter-writing campaign by radar opponents probably would have killed the plan in the long run.

Craig said in an interview that mail to the CHP "was running 8 to 3" opposing use of radar by the patrol, and he said legislators had a similar response from their constituents.

He said the budget item could be reinstated by the full Senate "but I don't quite frankly feel there is that kind of support for it in the Senate."

Democratic Sens. Randolph Collier of Yreka and Alfred Alquist of San Jose,

the finance subcommittee chairman, deleted the budget item Thursday, leaving Craig at the microphone waiting to comment on the proposal.

Craig said he had a slide show to present on radar.

In an interview, he called radar a "20th century tool to deal with a 20th century problem"—enforcing the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

"There was no discussion on the radar issue whatsoever," said Craig. "It is obvious the members of the subcommittee had already considered it and made up their minds."

Craig said an informal survey of motorists done by the CHP had found that most did not oppose radar. He called the letter protests misleading because persons favoring radar were less likely to write about it.

Chatfield resigns farm board post

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Former United Farm Worker official Leto Chatfield resigned Friday from the state farm labor board, a surprise move that may dissolve opposition to funding of the board.

Gov. Brown, who appointed Chatfield to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board last fall, said Chatfield would be a special assistant for national organization in his presidential campaign.

Chatfield, 41, was Northern California chairman of Brown's campaign for governor in 1974.

His resignation leaves three voting members on the ALRB, just enough for

a quorum to continue certification of farm labor elections. Brown's aide's said they didn't know when the governor would name a successor.

Brown's aides refused to speculate on what effect Chatfield's resignation might have on the emergency legislation to fund the nearly bankrupt ALRB through June.

Growers and their legislative allies have blocked the funds thus far, but Chatfield's departure might remove one of the bill's main obstacles.

Growers and the Teamsters union consider Chatfield a pro-UPW member of the five-position board, and have accused the board of general bias in favor of the UPW, which has won a majority of the elections.

The state Senate is scheduled to vote next week on the \$2.5 million ALRB appropriation.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said of Chatfield: "I don't want to predict how people assess his position on farm labor."

"Chatfield came to Brown and requested a position in the campaign. The governor said he would have to leave the board to take a position."

THE ALRB has been operating with four members since the early February resignation of Joe Ortega, who was arrested on a charge of child-molesting.

Brown named Santa Clara Superior Court Judge John Racanelli to succeed Ortega, but the appointment has been held up by the question of whether the state Constitution allows a judge to resign to take a non-judicial appointment.

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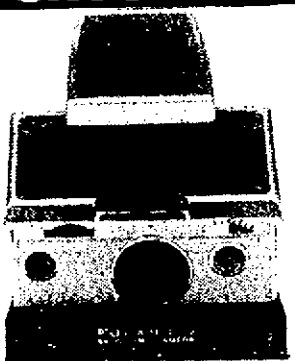
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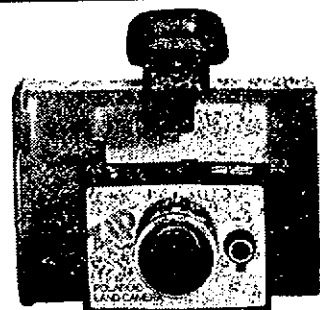
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27 counties to get drought aid from U.S.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Drought-stricken farmers in 27 California counties will receive emergency federal aid, the Department of Food and Agriculture said Friday.

The aid—mostly in the form of low-cost loans to farmers—was denied in two other counties which applied for it: Alpine and Butte. Federal agriculture officials did not consider the drought severe enough there, a spokesman said.

Those approved were Alameda, Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Fresno, Glenn, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Riverside, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tehama, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yolo.

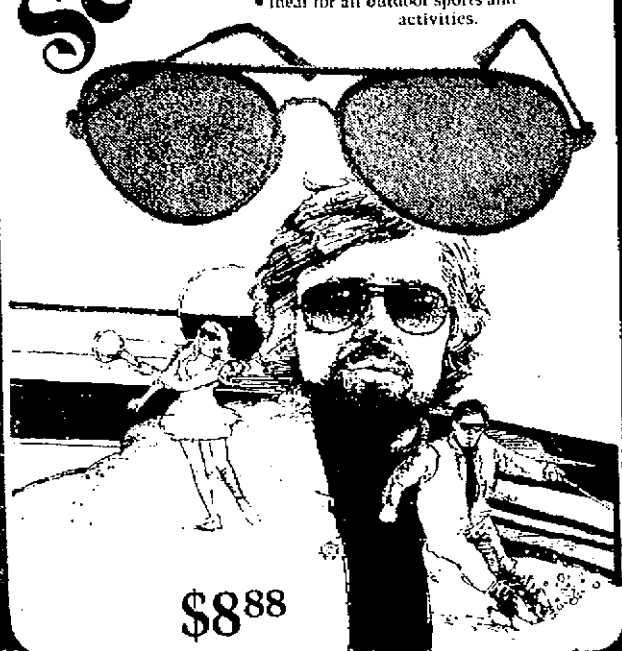
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Talks set in major S.F. strike break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaders of striking municipal workers and the city's negotiator agreed Friday to meet and explore ways of settling the wage dispute in the first major break in the three-day-old walkout.

San Francisco's cable-car, bus and streetcar system was shut down when transit workers refused to cross picket lines set up by other unions upset about proposed pay cuts.

Quentin Kopp, president of the Board of Supervisors, said the board had accepted a proposal by labor leaders that the two sides get together for informal discussions with an impartial observer present.

"Hopefully, this is the first step toward the end of the strike," said Kopp.

Both sides agreed on former Mayor George Christopher as the observer.

CHRISTOPHER, 68, who was mayor from 1958 through 1964, said in a telephone interview that he would first meet with the supervisors this morning. He said he and the city's negotiator would meet with labor leaders later in the morning.

"I'm just trying to get oriented with the situation," Christopher said. "Nobody wants to see a strike take place. The only reason I agreed to help is

that I believe every citizen has an obligation to help in such a matter if possible."

The proposal, announced earlier by Mayor George Moscone, signaled a shift in strategy, with the strikers dropping their demand to negotiate directly with the Board of Supervisors.

The agreement came within hours of a demonstration that disrupted traffic at San Francisco International Airport and the sabotaging of traffic lights downtown.

John Crowley, executive secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, sent a letter to the board Friday indicating labor's willingness to meet with city negotiator Patrick Mahler if an impartial third person were allowed to attend the talks as an observer.

LABOR chieftains had at one time negotiated with Mahler but later denounced him as lacking credibility and said they would refuse to deal with a surrogate.

Traffic lights were sabotaged twice Friday, once disrupting the morning rush hour and a second time shortly before the afternoon rush.

"Whoever was at it before is at it again," said a police spokesman of the afternoon incident.

He said wires were cut and traffic lights began blinking either red or yellow instead of the routine phasing of lights to regulate traffic flow. "Practically the entire downtown area is affected," he said.

Another sabotage effort earlier in the day affected 90 signals, but service was returned to normal within two hours.

HEAVIER than normal traffic has clogged streets since the strike began. More than 1,800 public-transit drivers have honored pickets lines at Municipal Railway yards, and 250,000 daily passengers have been forced to seek other means of getting around town.

At San Francisco International Airport, striking Teamsters in tandem with picketing municipal workers disrupted street traffic during a two-hour demonstration Friday.

An estimated 100 pickets hopped among cargo terminals, halting at least five trucks. The main entrance to the airport also was blocked for about 15 minutes by stalled cars.

The striking workers were angered by pay cuts approved by supervisors which became law Thursday. They are scheduled to go into effect July 1.

MOSCONE said 4,600 of the city's 18,000 employees were striking and reaffirmed his reports that most city services were operating normally.

The strike — the third municipal walkout in two years — closed the city zoo and pools and forced the postponement of a ballet and symphony scheduled for the city Opera House. Pickets were up at hospitals for the second day Friday, but most workers crossed the lines.

The strike was triggered when the supervisors approved \$8.5 million in salary increases but trimmed some of the higher-paid classifications by \$5.7 million.

The board cut carpenters' wages from \$21,800 annually to \$17,240, electricians from \$21,620 to \$16,620, and street sweepers from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,460.

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Officials debate commuter line

Associated Press

Is the proposed \$5.8 billion, 232-mile Sunset Coast Line commuter railroad for Los Angeles County safe or even possible?

D.W. Holmes, president of the State Public Utilities Commission, said Friday he was afraid it might not be. County Supervisors' Chairman Baxter Ward, a member of the Rapid Transit District Board of Directors, believes it will be.

"We have in particular reviewed the Sunset Coast proposal and are concerned about the realism of its assumptions," said Holmes in a letter to the RTD directors. The RTD has voted to place two sales-tax increase measures on the June 8 ballot to finance the plan.

The 44-city line is planned to eventually serve Long Beach and other areas of the county, as well as downtown Los Angeles.

Holmes compared the Sunset proposal with the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system, which he said suffered safety problems because too much was expected of the BART commuter line.

"IF COSTS are underestimated and service is overestimated, the system will be under constant pressure to perform tasks which it is not properly equipped to handle," he said.

Ward said that with the bond issue upcoming and proposed federal matching funds, the manner of financing the project has been resolved, "so there is no way they can say the project is underfunded."

Holmes questioned the projected average speed of 60 miles per hour, pointing out that trains on the BART and Lindenwood (New Jersey) commuter lines attain top speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. and still average only 45 m.p.h.

"A multiplicity of routes such as proposed by the Sunset Coast Line will cause schedule inefficiency and, more important, will require complex junctions with extensive signaling systems to prevent sideswipes," the PUC chief said.

HE ADDED that such complicated intersections "are definite points of hazards of collisions between trains."

Said Ward: "There are systems in the East that have junctions that permit safe passing of trains. It is a matter of design and of control. The system will

be designed for safety. There's no way they can analyze the system yet. We haven't even gone to preliminary engineering. This is not the time for them to make a comment. They're about three years early."

Ward said he believed state officials were trying to sabotage a final vote upcoming next week to put the matter on the ballot. He said:

"I am startled that state agencies have been so critical of this local proposal. I believe there is a concerted effort in the state to prevent passage of this measure."

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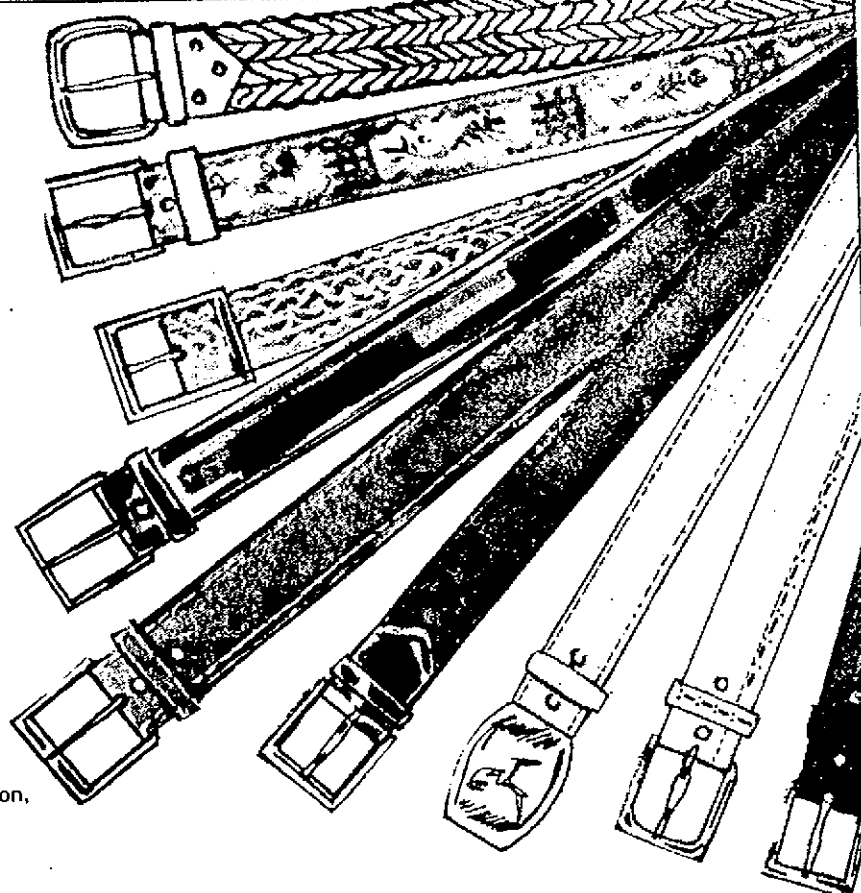
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'Heavy-TV viewers' develop fear of violence, poll claims

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Persons who watch four hours or more of television daily have an exaggerated view of danger and violence in society, researchers said Friday.

"Heavy viewers are more likely to be afraid. They ask for more protection from the authorities...they're the ones who appeal for law and order campaigns," said Dr. George Gerbner, professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerbner said his "1975 Violence Profile" was compiled by conducting nationwide home and telephone interviews with some 6,000 persons representing a cross section of persons who do and don't watch television.

"Heavy viewers, as a whole, are younger, less educated and are in low-income groups," Gerbner said.

The researchers concluded that even a heavy television viewer who is college-educated or who reads the newspaper would be affected by TV's portrayal of "a violent world and a mean world."

"In our studies, we found that the (television) victims outnumber the perpetrators of violence. We got the idea that victimization is one of the effects of viewing (TV) violence," Gerbner said.

"In asking, 'What are your chances of encountering violence,' (in the course of a given week) we found that heavy television viewers overestimated their chances. We inferred that they think of themselves as possible victims."

Among heavy viewers, 52 per cent answered that question by estimating their chances of being involved in some type of violence at "50-50" or "1-in-10." The rest estimated a "1-in-100" chance.

Among light TV viewers, meaning those who watch two hours or less daily, 39 per cent answered "50-50" or "1-in-10."

Another question was, "Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?" Sixty-five per cent of the heavy-TV viewers replied, "Can't be too careful." That was 17 per cent more than the light-TV group.

Gerbner added, "Our findings in no way negate the fact established by other studies that exposure to (TV) violence generates a certain amount of aggression if that person is previously disposed to do so."

The study, released Friday, was the seventh in an annual series done by Gerbner's team at Penn's Annenberg School of Communications. It was funded through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The study also concluded that:

—Violence has increased sharply on children's cartoon programs on the weekends and on broadcasts after 9 p.m. In the past year, cartoon crime and adventure increased from 47 per cent to 66 per cent of all cartoons.

—Violence, defined as "overt, physical acts that threaten or clearly kill" a person, declined on the so-called family hour of 8 to 9 p.m.

Experts charge 'overreaction'

U.S. stance on flu questioned

ATLANTA (AP)—State public health officials and private physicians took issue Friday with the federal government's call for national immunization against swine flu virus.

In a meeting of public health officers and physicians from 50 states at the National Center for Disease Control, state authorities questioned the practicality of the program on the basis of evidence that an epidemic is possible next winter.

President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to immunize the nation's 213 million persons against the disease. The House Appropriations Committee approved the proposal Friday.

In his March 25 special

message to Congress, the President said he is advised there is a "very real possibility that, unless we take effective counteraction, there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease next fall and winter here in the United States."

And the Appropriations Committee said there is an opportunity "to prevent the serious health and economic consequences... provided that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare receives an urgent supplemental appropriation to initiate the production of sufficient vaccine in a short period of time, in order to begin immunizing the high-risk population" in August and September.

However, many of the

public health officials emphasized that they believe the government reacted too hastily with only one outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., as evidence.

Health officials have said the Ft. Dix virus was similar to one believed to have caused a worldwide epidemic in 1918-19 which killed 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

"I question the national scare tactics that have been used," said Dr. George Behnke of the Wisconsin Medical Society.

"The epidemic may never develop," he said. "How I may ask, do you mobilize medicine to do this? There is no way the public health department can do this. It takes time

to organize. You just can't do it in a few weeks."

Later Behnke said in an interview that he believed the American people "have been alarmed about an epidemic or pandemic which may never be developed."

"I think they (the government) have overreacted to this thing. I wonder how much politics is involved in this thing."

Several public health officials said they would have liked to have been informed earlier than they were.

"All of us would not have been so shocked had we been advised in March," said one spokesman.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC, said "We are doing our best."

"The rationale is that we know we have A-Victoria," he said. "We feel that we are obligated to protect the high risk population from swine flu."

Other public health officers said they would be hard pressed to identify the high-risk populations—the elderly and others with low resistance to infection—in their states.

House probe under way to determine secret data leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators began interviewing members of the disbanded House Intelligence Committee as part of a probe to find out who leaked the panel's report to CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr and other reporters.

Members of the panel interviewed by House Ethics Committee investigators included former Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

"I volunteered to them that I did not leak the report, so they never had to ask me that question," Pike said Friday.

He refused to say whether the investigators asked him who he thinks might have leaked the report or posed general questions such as on the

committee's security system.

The interviews confirmed earlier reports that the investigators plan first to question the 13 members of the intelligence committee and then the committee staff and the members' staffs.

Sources say the investigators hope not to have to interview Schorr and other reporters at all in the investigation. The sources say most ethics committee members want to avoid any appearance of interfering with freedom of the press — especially since they assume the reporters would refuse to reveal their sources anyway.

But several members are said to favor forcing Schorr to refuse to reveal his sources so that he

could be subject to contempt of Congress proceedings.

Schorr has acknowledged that he allowed a copy of the intelligence committee's final report, which he had obtained, to be published by The Village Voice, a New York weekly.

The New York Times also carried detailed stories on the report, including numerous quotes, clearly based on a reading of it.

Neither Schorr nor the Times has given any indication who leaked the report to them.

Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., has said he hopes to complete the leak investigation by the end of July.

Marines contradicted on recruiting retarded youth

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Law-enforcement officers said Friday that as far as they know Marine Corps recruiters never asked them for information that

would have disqualified the enlistment of a young Marine later killed in training.

Marine Corps sources in Washington had said earlier

that Texas authorities withheld information that would have disqualified the enlistment of Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20.

McClure's death last month brought charges by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., that the youth was improperly recruited because he had a record of mental retardation and arrests.

McClure's death and allegations of other Marine abuses in recruiting and training are to be investigated by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

A Marine Corps investigative report said Lufkin law-enforcement officials had told a recruiter that McClure had no police record, sources said.

They said the investigators had found that McClure had a record of six "minor encounters" with Lufkin police.

"At no time did the police, the sheriff or the district attorney state that he had been in a mental hospital," the sources quoted the report as saying.

Navy-Marine armory robbed of 164 guns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Armed robbers up and escaped with 164 guns and ammunition, the U.S. Marine-Navy Reserve

armory Friday, tied him weapons taken included two M60 machine guns, four M14 rifles, 140 M16

rifles and 18 .45-caliber automatic pistols. FBI agents said the robbers also took 1,440 rounds of tracer ammunition.

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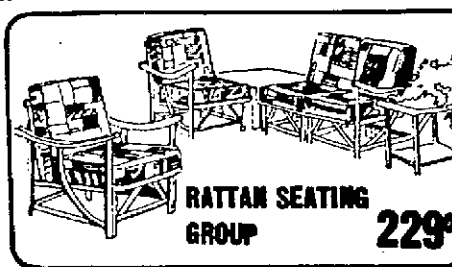
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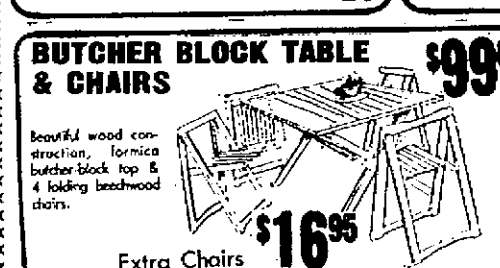
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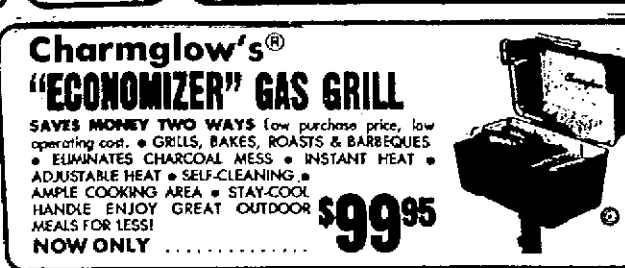
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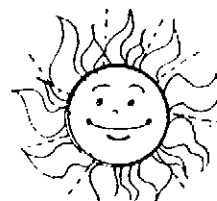
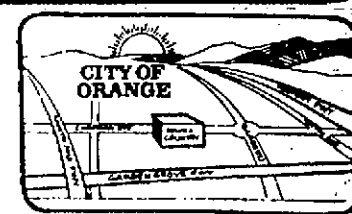
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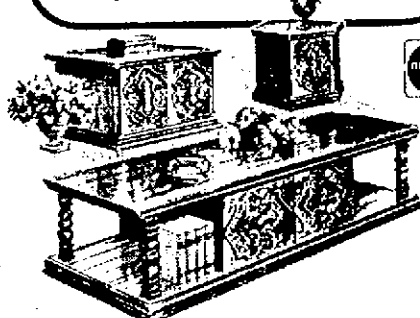
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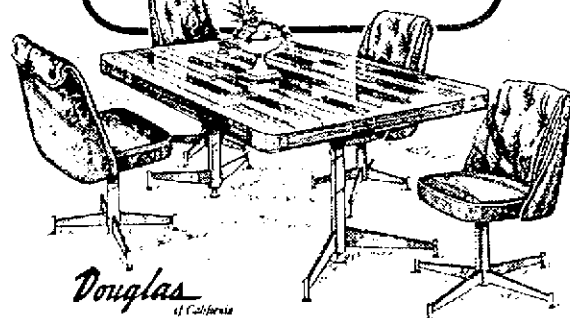


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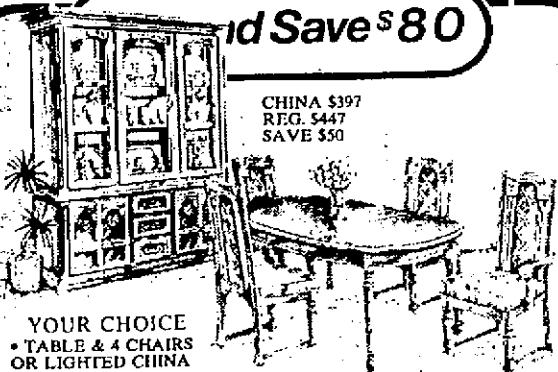


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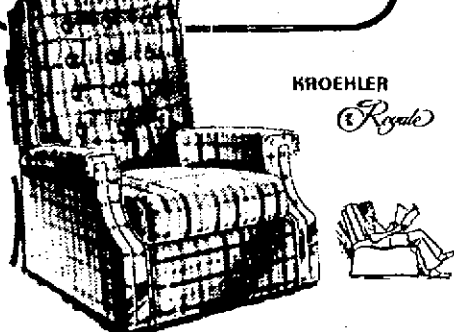
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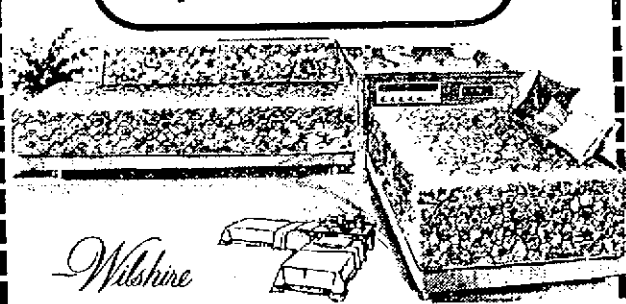
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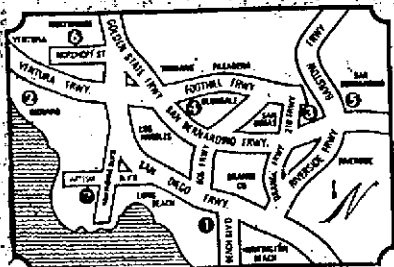
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Film classic

D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" will be among a selection of American films to be shown at a special free National Library Week film marathon at the Santa Ana Public Library on Monday.

Jonathan Wordsworth, a descendant of poet William Wordsworth, will discuss "Recent Strains in Wordsworth Criticism" Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the USC Student Activities Center. Wordsworth is a fellow and lecturer at Exeter College, Oxford.

**THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE**

ROBIN AND MARIAN — A touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Connery portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian. (PG)

KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE — Nightclub owner Ben Gazzara becomes a hitman for the mob in John Cassavetes' study of the seamy life. (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Winner of five Oscars, Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (R)

THE STORY OF ADELE H — Obsessed by love, a young French woman (Isabelle Adjani) pursues a British lieutenant who had abandoned her. Directed by Francois Truffaut. English subtitles. (PG)

THE WIND AND THE LION — An entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). With Candice Bergen. (PG)

TAXI DRIVER — Robert De Niro is excellent in this brutal and violent story about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the grimy side of Manhattan. With Cybil

Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

BLAZING SADDLES — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS — Two old vandevillians feud over returning to show business in this bitersweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin. (PG)

GABLE AND LOMBARD — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole

Lombard. With James Brodin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India in a tale by Kipling, well directed by John Huston. (PG)

JAWS — A great white shark attacks swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who

wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino.

THE HINDENBURG A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — Ellen Burstyn in a poignant social comedy about a young widow who travels with her bright young son, becomes a waitress and meets Kris Kristofferson. (PG)

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The

Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnan. (PG)

EXECUTIVE ACTION — Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in this re-release about the planning, execution and aftermath of a presidential assassination. (PG)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER — Slapstick comedy about a bumbling detective jealous

of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman. (PG)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

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Winner to direct

Two-time Academy Award winner Fred Zinnemann will direct the 20th Century-Fox production, "Julia." Starring Jane Fonda, "Julia" will be produced by Richard Roth.

'Kennedy's Children': good and bad

By ROBERT C. WYLER

One of the innovations of modern fiction is the antihero, the protagonist who has few or none of the sympathetic characteristics of the usual fictional hero.

In Robert Patrick's "Kennedy's Children," now playing at the Huntington Hartford, we have what might be called an antiplay, for it displays few of the characteristics of the usual drama. It does take place on a stage and the people on that stage are pretending to be someone else, but there the resemblance to conventional drama ends.

FOR EXAMPLE, the five characters (six if we count a bartender who says not a single word throughout the play) do not interact at all. Though they are all in the same New York bar on the same rainy Valentine's Day, each is occupying his/her separate world unconnected with the others except by the coincidences of space and time.

The dialogue therefore is not dialogue at all but

successive monologues, all addressed to the audience or the cosmos, not to anyone on stage.

No monologue has anything directly to do with any of the others. One character speaks adoringly and incessantly about John F. Kennedy, whence the title of the play.

She adulates his memory and laments his passing over a decade before. The play is about the sixties and its children, Kennedy's children, so most of the monologues have something to do with the activities in the immediate post-assassination years. Only this character, however, ever mentions Kennedy.

One character speaks from her own experience of student rebellion, communes, the drug culture, and the civil rights protests and marches, including such political activities as the disruption of the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968. Another, destroyed mentally by the Vietnam War, delivers passionate but often incoherent passages from letters to his mother.

THE OTHER two characters have less relevant messages to deliver. One, a homosexual actor who has been barely making it for years as a player in a succession of third-rate underground theaters, speaks of his bitter

experiences in his life and work. The other, shattered by the death of Marilyn Monroe, dreamed of becoming Marilyn's successor as a sex goddess but has since realized that she will not only not be that but will not even make any sort of an impression on the world of the theater. Her monologues chronicle her situation and reveal the unsettled state of her mind and psyche.

That is the substance of the play. We are all, to some degree, Kennedy's heirs if not his children, and in the five figures of the play we see some specific examples of our co-heirs.

If the result isn't exactly conventional drama, maybe that's appropriate: the sixties were not a conventional decade. But they were exciting years in some ways, and the play, unfortunately, seldom is.

At least the number of empty seats after the intermission, on opening night would suggest that some people didn't find it so. Neither did I.

STILL, the monologues are often interesting and always skillfully delivered. If the quality of acting alone could provide theatrical excitement, this play would certainly have it.

I was impressed with the controlled passion of Kaulani Lee as the "hippie" activist. She

made clear the depth of concern for social causes that many young people shared in the sixties and the frustration and disillusionment that set in when those causes collapsed or dwindled away.

Shirley Knight as the pathetic beauty queen performs brilliantly. Bemoaned, funny, pitiful, appealing all at once, she rivets attention whenever it is her turn in the sequence of monologues. It is no coincidence that the

aura of vulnerability that was Marilyn Monroe's chief nonphysical attribute is the basis of Miss Knight's portrayal.

DON PARKER as the actor and Michael Sacks as the soldier manage strong performances, each with a central impression yet sufficient variety to avoid monotony. Barbara Rush is somewhat less effective in the least compelling part, the post mortem admirer of the martyred president. K. C.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A fellow said he gets nervous when his wife goes out in the rain without an umbrella. He's afraid she'll drop into a jewelry store to keep dry.

Wish I'd Said That: This is the time, says Shelby Friedman, when many a candidate is in a delegate condition.

Remembered Quote: The election's not far off when a candidate can recognize you clear across the street.

Earl's Pearls: The H'wood marriage that didn't work out — Everywhere this couple when they kept running into each other.

—By EARL WILSON

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTES: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating applies.

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2:30-4:30-8:55 (PG)

Midnight Show Fri.-Sat.

CELESTINE, BELMONT SHORE

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Academy Award Winner George Burns

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3:05-6:10-10:15 (PG)

"HESTER STREET"
1:30-3:05-6:40 (PG)

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"BLACK DRAGON"
1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20 (R)

"BLACK DRAGON'S REVENGE"
2:30-5:30-8:45 (R)

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Winner of 5 Academy Awards Best Picture—Actor—Actress Jack Nicholson—Louise Fletcher

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

San Diego Freeway at Bristol 548-2711

Winner of 5 Academy Awards Best Picture—Actor—Actress Jack Nicholson—Louise Fletcher

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

San Diego Freeway at Bristol 548-3352

"GABLE AND LOMBARD"
3:30-7:30 (R)

"STORY OF ADILE H"
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

Midnight Show Fri.-Sat.

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Downey Ave. near Firestone

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (PG)

"STORY OF ADILE H" (PG)

Merrill Theatre, Downey 841-2281

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"SMILE" (PG)

ALONDRA 6

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"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
1:30-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (PG)

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (PG)

"THE HINDENBERG"
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 (PG)

"TOMMY" & "SHAMPOO"
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:15 (PG)

"JAWS" (PG)
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 (PG)

"THE STORY OF O" (X)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:15 (X)

Twilight Show 6:15-11:20

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
1:30-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (PG)

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (PG)

"THE HINDENBERG"
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"JAWS" (PG)
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"THE STORY OF O" (X)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:15 (X)

Twilight Show 6:15-11:20

"TRACKDOWN"

What if it was your sister?
What if street punks grabbed her?
What if no one would help — not the cops, or the courts? One man had that decision.
What he did was illegal.
But it was the only way he knew how.

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EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG)

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julie christie
goldie hawn

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Kelly is the silent bartender.

"Kennedy's Children" is an interesting experiment. As a play it lacks excitement and as a historical comment it lacks coherence and balance, but it offers a chance for performers to hold an audience by their own skill.

Director Cline Donner and his cast almost pulled it off. In less capable hands, however, the whole evening would be a disaster. An antiplay risks getting an antireaction.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER:
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SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4:
11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
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3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND

JAWS (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30
BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

① **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES (R)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

② **TOMMY (PG)**
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SHAMPOO (R)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30
MEL BROOKS' SHAHSH!

③ **BLAZING SADDLES (R)**
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG)
JIM MITCHEM

④ **THE KILLER ELITE (PG)**
JAMES CAAN
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

⑤ **THE SUNSHINE BOYS (PG)**
GEORGE BURNS • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

⑥ **SMILE (PG)**
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30
BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

⑦ **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES (R)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

⑧ **BLAZING SADDLES (R)**
Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

⑨ **JAWS (PG)**
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND!
3 ACADEMY AWARDS

⑩ **THE DOVE (PG)**
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

⑪ **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**
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② **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**
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JAWS (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)

③ **NEVER SLEEP ALONE**
1. THE BRIDE (PG)
2. BLOOD (R)
3. MAHOOGANY (PG)

④ **1. TRACKDOWN (R)**
2. DEATH WISH (R)
3. KILLER ELITE (PG)

⑤ **ANN MARGRET • ELTON JOHN**
TOMMY (PG)
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SHAMPOO (R)

⑥ **BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS**
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
RANCHO DELUXE (R)
SORRY, NO PASSES

⑦ **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND
JAWS (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)

⑧ **NOT FOR KISSING!**
LIPSTICK (R)
JACQUELINE BISHOP'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)

⑨ **NEVER SLEEP ALONE**
1. THE BRIDE (PG)
2. BLOOD (R)
3. DEVIL'S RAIN (PG)

⑩ **JIM MITCHEM**
1. TRACKDOWN (R)
2. ADIOS AMIGOS (R)
3. KILLER ELITE (PG)

⑪ **ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN HUNT**
ROBERT DE NIRO
THE TAXI DRIVER (R)
HARD TIMES (PG)

⑫ **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND
JAWS (PG)
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⑬ **MEL BROOKS' SHAHSH!**
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TELLY SAVALLAS
INSIDE OUT (G)

⑭ **JILL CLAYBROUGH • JAMES BROTHIN**
GABLE & LOMBARD (R)
PART II: WALKING TALL (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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4:00-6:30
8:30-10:25
Barred (PG)

③ **Mel Brooks'**
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)

12:07-3:34-7:01-10:28

④ **"WHIFFS" (PG)**
10:30-1:57-5:24



Presidential mug

President Ford displays huge beer stein he received just before having lunch at a popular German restaurant Friday in Milwaukee. Ford is in the city campaigning for the state's April 6 primary.

—AP Wirephoto

REAGAN JABS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Among specific objections, the department rebutted said:

"The Canal Zone is not and never has been sovereign U.S. territory."

In his speech, Reagan had criticized efforts to renegotiate the Panama Canal Treaty, saying, "It is sovereign U.S. Territory every bit the same as Alaska and all those states that were carved from the Louisiana Purchase."

He reiterated that position Friday.

"We did not just guess at this," Reagan said, citing court decisions and "opinion of the legal counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives," whom he did not name.

"I would be very happy to engage the President in debate on these issues...it would seem we touched a nerve," Reagan said.

Reagan called his attacks on Kissinger "fair criticism," adding:

"Kissinger seems to be only able to reply—and it seems as if he's echoed somewhat by the President—it is dangerous for someone in America to be criticizing foreign policy."

Reagan has been increasingly critical of the Ford Administration's defense policy, but Friday he declined to give a specific figure he would consider an adequate defense budget.

"You're far safer if you're just plain No. 1," said Reagan, when a reporter asked which of two views he's expressed in speeches—parity or superiority—he advocates.

Reagan said he would favor what he called "a true (if Mr. Ford will forgive me) detente."

Amplifying, he said, "If we can get down, dealing through strength, to negotiations with the Soviet Union, where for example, we can exact concessions for concessions—concessions that we are willing to give."

On campaign strategy, Reagan said he intends to keep using paid television spots as extensively as funds will allow.

As for Wednesday's address, which ratings indicate was tuned in by 15 million people, he said he started out with the hope it would cover the estimated \$100,000 cost, "and I think we're going to do substantially better."

Reagan said the only way Wisconsin voters will see him before they vote Tuesday is on television.

"I don't believe we're going to be able to get to Wisconsin between now and Tuesday," Reagan said. "...we are using the media there."

Texas is a different story, Reagan said.

"I believe we've got a fighting chance there."

Texas vote May 1.

"If you lose Texas, will you drop out?" Reagan was asked.

Somewhat exasperated, Reagan replied:

"There isn't any single state that possesses that power. I think there are going to be victories for the President, I think there are going to be victories for myself in the primaries to come. But also there's a large number of states out there who are going to choose their delegates by convention...we have a very optimistic outlook in a number of those states."

SEA MUSEUM SUED BY L.B.

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

museum foundation has not lived up to its promises to attract 3 million persons a year and raise—rather than borrow—money for museum construction.

The city and the California Museum Foundation entered into a 40-year agreement for construction and operation of the museum and shipboard tours of the liner in December 1967.

In 1970, the California Museum Foundation assigned its interests and delegated its duties under the agreement to the California Museum of the Sea Foundation.

According to the lawsuit, the California Museum of the Sea Foundation began to operate the museum and guided tours aboard the Queen Mary on or about

May 5, 1971.

Under the agreement, the suit says, the city is to provide the foundation with utility services for the museum, insurance coverage, security and custodial maintenance services. The foundation is to reimburse the city for utility services, pay a portion of the insurance cost and pay its "prorata share" of the other costs.

"In reliance upon said promise," the suit contends, "plaintiff (city) agreed, orally and in writing, that defendant 'shall collect and receive all revenue produced by museum and guided-tour operations at all times.'"

The city said it has demanded payment on a fiscal-year basis, as follows: \$488,527 in 1971-72, \$564,223 in 1972-73, \$598,504 in 1973-74 and \$646,556 in 1974-75.

In addition, the suit

states, the city has been incurring costs estimated at \$64,254 monthly since last July 1. The museum has been billed for the monthly costs.

During the period from July 1, 1971, to last Feb. 29, the foundation paid the city a total of \$586,866, the suit says, adding that the foundation acknowledged in writing that, as of last June 30, it owed the city \$1,112,087.

The suit refers to the city's demand for payment, delivered to the foundation Feb. 26, and says that since more than 30 days have elapsed, the city is "entitled to possession of the premises and all improvements, furniture, furnishings and fixtures situated therein."

The suit estimates the value of personal property in possession of the museum foundation at \$1.3 million.

The foundation is continuing to occupy the premises, the suit adds, and the city believes a "reasonable rental value" of the areas is \$2,500 per day.

The action further charges that the city is sustaining damage in that amount each day because of the foundation's "unlawful" occupancy.

It also contends that the foundation has incurred debts without prior consent of the city and has spent or proposed to spend museum and tour revenue for matters not approved by the city.

"Defendant, California Museum of the Sea Foundation, is insolvent and does not have sufficient assets out of which any judgement recovered could be paid or satisfied," the suit asserts.

10,000 find jobs, county unemployment rate down

Associated Press

Los Angeles' County's unemployment rate fell slightly in March, marking a seasonal recovery in several industries and a strong comeback in recreational services, state officials said Friday.

Fred Brenner, regional administrator for the state Employment Development Department, said the unemployment index for March was 9.2 per cent, compared with 9.5 per cent the preceding month.

The state average remained unchanged at 9.5 per cent, he said, while the federal average fell one-tenth of 1 per cent to 7.5 per cent in March.

NEARLY 10,000 workers were added to the rolls of service industries in March, many of them hospital employees and

hotel, restaurant and other recreational workers, with a total work force of 644,400 compared with 634,800 in February and only 632,100 in March 1975.

The construction industry made a solid seasonal recovery with 93,500 building trades workers employed in March compared with 89,900 in February, the worst month since 1950, said Brenner.

The aerospace industry continued its employment decline in March, with 90,900 workers on the job, compared with 91,500 the month before, aides to Brenner said.

"MORE layoffs are anticipated," one spokeswoman added. "One major manufacturer of aerospace goods has said he will let go 4,500 employees this year."

On the upturn, however, were nondurable goods, food, beverages and apparel, with a total increase in employment of 4,100 workers in the county, Brenner said.

Nationally, the job picture continued its steady improvement in March as the number of Americans holding jobs reached an all-time high and unemployment fell for the fifth month in a row.

The jobless rate dropped from 7.6 to 7.5 per cent of the work force, marking the first time in 14 years that unemployment fell over five consecutive months.

A TOTAL of seven million Americans were out of work last month, about 100,000 fewer than in February.

Total employment continued to increase, climb-

ing by another 375,000 last month to a record 86.7 million. Women and blacks were the major beneficiaries.

Although the drop in the jobless rate was slight—one-tenth of 1 per cent—government economists cited the steady improvement in recent months as further evidence of the recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

President Ford expressed pleasure at the report, saying the United States now has the highest number of persons employed in its history.

BUT AFL-CIO President George Meany was less enthusiastic, commenting that "the only good thing that can be said about this report is that unemployment at this moment is not feeding on unemployment."

TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

only have to measure the cost now; we have to measure the cost of continuing the strike."

He declined to elaborate on tentative settlement with the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers. The two groups represent about 250 firms, all common carriers.

The two groups employ more than 130,000 Teamsters members, he said. They were part of the industry bargaining group with Trucking Employers, Inc., but broke away to settle separately.

Roy Lane, president of Teamsters' Local 200 in Milwaukee, said the agreement provides for a \$1.65 hourly wage hike over the life of the 36-month contract. The pact also calls for \$17 additional weekly in fringe benefits and an unrestricted cost-of-living increment—nearly all that the Teamsters had sought in money issues, he said.

The uncapped cost-of-living allowance was an issue the Teamsters had fought especially hard to achieve. Sources said under the tentative settlement, in the second year of the contract, Teamsters would receive an additional cent in hourly wages for every .4 increase in the Consumer Price Index, based on the federal government's 1967 figures. In the third year, they would receive an additional penny for every .3 increase.

Industry bargainers wanted to keep a 25-cent maximum on cost-of-living allowances.

Under the agreed-upon cost-of-living provision, if the cost of living were to rise by 8 per cent in the third year, Teamsters would get an additional 26.6 cents an hour.

In previous proposals, the union wanted a \$1.75-an-hour boost over three years, while the companies offered 45 cents over the life of the contract.

Teamster drivers and dockmen currently make from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour. A union source said annual salaries have probably averaged around \$12,000 because of the poor economy but added that a few drivers, through overtime, may make as much as \$35,000.

General Motors Corp. laid off 5,600 assembly workers at its GMC Truck and Coach division in Pontiac, Mich., American Motors Corp. said it would suspend all North American car production and lay off 12,000 hourly workers beginning Monday.

Tenants flee fire in 2 Miami hotels

MIAMI (AP) — Fire roared through an aging, three-story hotel in downtown Miami early today, sending panic-stricken tenants leaping from windows to escape the flames.

At least 11 persons, most of them injured in jumping from the burning Avondale Hotel but some suffering from burns, were rushed away in ambulances.

Firemen said they were not sure all of the 32 tenants, most of them elderly, got out. But they would not confirm any deaths.

"My family's in there, my family's in there," screamed one man.

The man had to be subdued by bystanders to keep him from rushing back into one of the wooden structures, both of which were engulfed in flames.

The fire was first reported in the Avondale Hotel shortly before 1 a.m. It then spread to the Saragossa Hotel next door.

"I understand we've got people trapped upstairs," said a dispatcher at the Miami fire operations office.

Avondale owner-Ramiro Gomez said he had 32 tenants in his building. He said he was not sure how many got out.

Stagehands OK pact in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some 250 stagehands voted overwhelmingly Friday to accept a new four-year contract with 15 Las Vegas Strip hotels that will provide them with a 31 per cent raise.

The ratification by a vote of 183-13 was the last serious stumbling block in the longest and most costly strike in the history of the Nevada gambling industry.

The new contract will provide an average 31 per cent increase on the six-day base scale for stagehands now at \$250. Musicians got a 35 per cent raise that will give them \$526 for six days in four years.

Stagehands, culinary workers and bartenders struck 15 Strip clubs March 11 one day after musicians walked off their jobs. All the unions except stagehands reached agreements last Friday. The stagehands followed Tuesday. But the stagehands rejected their first proposal Wednesday, saying they disliked 12 technical points of the pact. A new agreement was drawn up Thursday and ratified Friday.

The only hurdle left in the total settlement of the bitter strike will come Monday when bartenders vote on their new agreement and Wednesday when culinary workers vote. Both groups are expected to voice overwhelming approval.

The hotels went back into full operation last Saturday after a tentative agreement was signed for culinary workers and bartenders. Showrooms reopened Wednesday and Thursday night, but the rejection by stagehands of their first contract prompted two hotels to postpone opening of their production shows. The MGM Grand, however, reopened its Hal-lelujah Hollywood Thursday, and the Dunes was to open Casino de Paris Friday night.

Culinary workers and bartenders got a \$1.55 an hour raise over four years. Waiters currently make \$2.40 an hour while bartenders now get \$4.50 an hour.

2 killer convicts go to death row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death penalties were ordered Friday for two convicts for stabbing a prison guard to death. The defendants were taken directly to death row at San Quentin prison, where 43 men now await execution. The one woman sentenced to death is in a women's prison at Corona.

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with variable speed control for baking, roasting, simmering, warming or defrosting.

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See a demonstration this weekend of Magic Chef's new versatile solid state heat control that lets you set the cooking speed for roasting, baking, simmering, defrosting, sauteing or warming.

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MON.-THURS. 10:30; FRI. 10-9;
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PHONE 598-7756

Exclusive teacher bargaining rights sought

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Teachers Association of Long Beach has signed up about 70 per cent of the school district's teachers and asked to be named exclusive representative in collective bargaining, a TALB official said Friday.

Jim Moore, TALB's executive director, said he believed the Unified School District would grant the request and not ask for a special election to pick a bargaining agent for teachers.

Any employee group can request exclusive recognition if it signs up 50 per cent of the persons who would make up a bargaining unit.

However, the president of the Long Beach Federation of Teachers said LBFT is conducting a last-minute drive to sign up 30 per cent of the district's teachers, which would automatically force an election.

Moore said it's unlikely LBFT will muster the 30 per cent since other teachers are split between the conservative Professional Educators of Long Beach and the more liberal Long Beach Federation of Teachers.

But LBFT president Jerry King and PELB president Joe Schmid said their groups will meet next week to discuss the possibility of PELB members signing up with

LBFT to force an election.

"We're a long way apart philosophically, but both of us are opposed to an agency shop (requiring all teachers to belong to the exclusive bargaining group), which TALB stands for," King said.

LBFT's goal in the temporary merger would be to buy time to woo members away from TALB before the election and to "give us a better chance to air the issues," King said.

Schmid said PELB's goal would be to give teachers a chance to vote for "no representation."

Moore declined to reveal exactly how many teachers TALB had signed up on documents submitted

to the school district Thursday. There are 2,775 employees who would be eligible for the teacher-bargaining unit, Moore said.

King said LBFT has "just under 20 per cent" of eligible employees, with 40 per cent in the high schools and "the weakest representation" in elementary schools. His drive will be aimed primarily at elementary school teachers, he said.

The school district has five days to verify TALB's membership claim. Other teacher groups have 15 working days to petition for an election, Moore said.

He said the school district has the legal option of calling for a vote

so teachers can choose between TALB and "no representation."

"But I don't think they'll do that because it would stall the whole collective bargaining process and waste money," he said.

If the school district decides to grant the TALB request, the group could be named exclusive agent by the end of the month, Moore said.

School districts are required to bargain collectively with employees

after July 1.

Moore said that TALB's sign-ups included classroom teachers, librarians, nurses, long-term substitutes, Junior ROTC teachers, research teachers, Child Development Center teachers and teachers on leaves. Counselors decided to form their own bargaining unit, he said.

School district officials were unavailable for comment Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Wild Walk

A Las Vegas high wire artist and his assistant walked along the Vincent Thomas Bridge the hard way Friday for a publicity gag which worked—until they came down to earth. Steve Guy McPeak and Celeste Farr, both 33, took to the air after a crowd of photographers had assembled at the 365-foot high south tower. They inched across the span connecting San Pedro and Terminal Island, she on a cable, he on a wire handrail, assisted with a balance pole. The California Highway Patrol took a dim view of the aerial feat, however, and waited until they descended at the east edge of the bridge to hand them citations for disobeying an officer and being a pedestrian on a toll bridge designated for motor vehicles.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Patients, doctors cite need for facility Closing of Cerrito clinic protested

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Walter Ruokonen is not in good health: his spine is "all messed up," there's little or no circulation in his legs, and he's hobbled by an assortment of other ailments and disabilities.

But his booming voice is in excellent condition—and he intends to make it heard in the next few weeks.

"It burns me up to see them shut a place like this that helps people," Ruokonen said, his words echoing through the ground-floor corridor of El Cerrito County Health Center.

Ruokonen, a 58-year-old resident of downtown Long Beach, was referring to the county health department's plan to shut down El Cerrito as part of a cutback in county medical services.

HE'S UPSET over the matter, and he vowed to oppose the move in letters to the governor and the county supervisors.

The supervisors were told of the proposed shutdown three weeks ago, and since then heavy opposition has been developing.

It found its strongest expression this week in petitions bearing the names of 480 persons. The petitions, circulated largely by members of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, were sent to Supervisors James Hayes, Baxter Ward and Ed Edelman.

Meanwhile, patients at the clinic have been speaking up individually. Like Ruokonen, a former toolmaker who is receiving tempo-

rary disability benefits, they're distressed and angry about the planned closing, which will be discussed at a public hearing in Los Angeles June 11.

TWO OF them, Margaret Blount and Patricia Seal, called the plan "dreadful" and "ungodly" when they heard about it. Mrs. Seal, who has a serious heart condition, is confined to a wheelchair.

Flora Cardillo also disapproved. She lives in the vicinity of Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street in Long Beach, and the health center—located at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue—is relatively close to her home.

If the clinic were closed, she'd have to try to get a bus to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance. And the prospect of such a long trip worries her.

"El Cerrito is very convenient for me. And they've helped me a lot here," she said. "The doctors are wonderful."

"THEY'RE the most human people I've ever seen," added Ruokonen. "I've been to other places. Detroit, for example. And there you're lucky if they don't draw a sheet over your ears. 'Here, they see you within an hour's time and give you good treatment,' he said.

"Closing the center doesn't make sense to us (either)," said Jackie Manley, a nurse.

"We're centrally located, where lower-income families live. And they need us most. If they had to travel to Harbor General, they'd



EL CERRITO County Health Center nurse Fe Ero takes blood pressure of Mrs. Patricia Seal Friday. She is one of many patients who would have to travel to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance if the Long Beach facility is closed, as the county proposes.

—Staff Photo

not only have to go a long way, but they'd have to wait four or five hours to see a doctor. Here we see them much faster."

One of the clinic's virtues is that it can encourage patients to "stick with one doctor," said Dr. James Neahr, who helped open the center in 1971. "Some patients have known me for three and four years," he added.

The center provides general medical services to about 2,500 persons a month—most of them from low-income families.

William Collins, the center's administrator, said the facility draws the largest percentage of its patients from within a five-mile radius of the center.

Love rejected by state as boss of OC welfare

State officials have rejected the selection of Robert G. Love as temporary head of the Orange County welfare office on grounds that he is not qualified for the job.

Orange County supervisors bypassed Richard P. Ruiz, chief deputy in the department, when they selected Love last week.

At that time, Chairman Ralph Diedrich said he thought Ruiz was "unqualified" for the position.

Friday, however, the Department of Social Services officials said they rejected Love for the same reason. Administrative appointments to the welfare office have to be approved by the state because state money is involved.

Love, 28, an analyst for County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas, was recommended by Thomas to take temporary command of the department which was left leaderless when William E. Erickson resigned.

State officials said Love has had no training in welfare administration, isn't bonded and he has been unable to perform any administrative duties as department head as a result.

Official papers which have required signatures since Love's appointment last Tuesday have been signed by Ruiz, who as chief deputy has official standing with the state.

A Chicano coalition that is backing Ruiz for the job, appeared before supervisors last Tuesday and have now mapped an intensive campaign to muster support to have him named to the interim job.

According to a spokesman, the coalition Tuesday will renew its demands that Ruiz be named, claiming that Ruiz has experience in the office and that he performed well "without portfolio" after Erickson resigned to rejoin the Catholic Community Agencies, successor to the Catholic Welfare Bureau he had headed when he came to work for the county in 1974.

Brown eases county cash flow problem

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's cash flow problem has been eased somewhat by the signing of a special bill in Sacramento, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford told supervisors Friday.

He said Gov. Brown late Thursday signed a bill which would allow the county to borrow money temporarily from its accumulative capital outlay fund.

This fund is set up for specific capital projects such as courthouses or hospitals, and once a portion of the fund has been earmarked for a specific project, the money cannot be used for any other project or salaries, officials said.

THEY SAID there currently is \$25 million in the fund which the county would now be able to borrow and transfer to the general fund to partially offset its \$60 million cash flow shortage.

Hufford has told supervisors he may be able to make up the difference by borrowing money temporarily from special district funds, thus negating the need to borrow the money in the commercial market.

Had the \$60 million been borrowed in the commercial market, the interest would have cost taxpayers \$1.8 million.

Much of the county's cash flow problem has been caused by the state refusing to advance money owed the county for such mandated services as Medi-Cal and certain welfare programs.



JAYCEES Ted Furlow, left, and Larry Parker have at Mayor Thomas Clark in preparation for Monday night's Gridiron dinner.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

JAYCEE BANQUET WILL ROAST L.B. CITY COUNCIL 'IN ACTION'

Skits depicting the Long Beach City Council "in action" will highlight the 36th annual Gridiron Banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Ted Furlow, director of the 1976 production, said it will be similar in format to the former "Laugh-In" show on television, with a series of sketches about various City Council members and city officials.

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the "Worst City Official" award, according to Larry Parker, Gridiron chairman.

The dinner and program is open to the public, although it traditionally has been a stag affair. At least two women are expected to attend, however, because the City Council includes Councilwomen Renee B. Simon and Eunice N. Sato.

Reservations for the Gridiron may be made with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 4141 Norse Way. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Dennis Pollman, vice president of the Junior Chamber, said revenue from the Gridiron is used to finance the organization's community projects. About 1,000 man-hours will go into the 1976 production, he said. Cast and production staff total 20 Jaycees, he said.

The local Gridiron is modeled after the Gridiron Club banquets in Washington, D.C., given by the National Press Club. They lampoon national politicians, and the Long Beach Jaycees adapted the procedure to city officials.

No, it wasn't an A-bomb—just the Hubbard Building imploding away

If you thought you might get to see Long Beach's 11-story Omar M. Hubbard Building reduced to a three-story pile of rubble by demolition experts, you probably missed it.

But if you live in the downtown area and heard what sounded like an explosion at about 5:30 this morning, chances are you heard the dying gasp of the 54-year-old structure at 310 W. Broadway.

Demolition experts were scheduled to dynamite the structure by

implosion—a blasting technique in which the building crumbles inward—at first light today, according to City Manager John Mansell.

The building, Long Beach's first condominium, was to be demolished to make way for the city's new art museum. Its demolition has stirred controversy for more than two weeks.

Long Beach resident Peter Devereaux filed suit against the city to halt demolition of the building on grounds it was one of a very

few structures offering housing near the ocean for low-to-middle-income people.

His legal action was later withdrawn, but razing of the structure was again halted by changes in the demolition contract.

The city originally awarded a contract for demolition by wrecking ball and crane, but the specifications had to be changed when nearby residents complained of noise and debris caused by the wrecking operation.

GARDENING

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 5-11, 1976

Begin spring cleaning now. Rosenbergs circled April 5, 1951. First quarter of the moon April 7. Blue herons return to Maine. Average length of days for the week: 13 hours, 1 minute. Sandy put patented April 10, 1849. Pony Express started April 9, 1860. A different world cannot be built by indifferent people.



Home Hint: To make butterholes, cut a small piece of rope or twine under the place where the butterhole is to be worked. Riddle answers: James Earl Ray.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Turning mild and spring-like early week; latter part sunny and warm inland and in north, cool in coast with light rain. Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and colder than normal with rain midweek, end of week generally fair and warm.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Intermittent light rain with seasonal temperatures first part of week, sunny and mild later part, but some rain and very cool by week's end. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins still very cold, but then warming; rain latter part, weekend partly sunny and turning very warm.

Florida: Week begins with moderate to heavy rain and cold, possible freeze in north, partly sunny and slightly warmer than normal latter part, some showers possible.

Upper N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Very cold with light snow at first, then clearing and warmer, week ends with storm in east and west, and much colder.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins seasonably warm and fair, then light rain, partly sunny, hot spell latter part, but rain and colder by weekend.

Deep South: Rain starts in west, reaches east by midweek and warming; clearing and very warm in central and south, some showers in north.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: First part of week sunny and very cold, then unseasonably warm, rain changes to snow latter part, very cold.

Northern Great Lakes: Sunny and very warm, some showers in north, early week, cloudy and cold with light or freezing rain in south and snow in north by week's end.

Central Great Plains: Gradual clearing and turning hot and sunny; cooler only at week's end, with showers in central and east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and cool, then scattered rain, moderate in north; latter part clear in north, partly cloudy in south and unseasonably warm.

Rocky Mountain: Most of week sunny and warming in central and north, cloudy and cold in south at first, then becoming very warm and clear.

Southwest Desert: Early week sunny and warming in west, but slightly cooler than normal in east; clear and hotter than normal end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Week starts sunny in south, partly sunny in north, and warmer than normal, latter part cloudy and seasonably cool, with rain in north and snow in mountains.

California: Rain and thunderstorms in north, hot with local high winds in south at first, end of week partly cloudy and warm on coast, clear and hot inland.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

While we're enjoying the flowering bulbs and fall planted annuals that are now blooming, let's seek bare spaces in a sunny garden and set out groups of sun-loving annuals for summer and fall color.

A group of a dozen or more plants of the same kind, then a group of another type, avoids a hodgepodge look. The larger mass of similar flowers provide a share of the color while contrasting with the other flowering annuals.

ZINNIAS provide blossoms of the widest range of color, size and shape than probably any other summer annual. They love all the sunshine they can get. Plants should be set out in an area where there is circulation of air, when grown in coastal areas. They tend to mildew if planted where other plants shut off air movement.

ASTERS don't like root disturbance when they begin to grow. Gardener should wisely select small plants in a pony pack, rather than the largest ones. The individual plants should not be cut up in equal squares. Gardener should carefully take out the whole unit then break apart the individual plants with soil. Roots will have a better chance to grow in the garden soil.

Wholesalers lovingly prepare the soil even though the growers don't think of it in this manner.

The roots become accustomed to that soil. Gardener should likewise make a happy home for the roots to grow. There are many organic materials one can use in preparing a flower bed section. One garden trick that successful gardeners use when setting out plants, is to work in some bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer into the hole, then put the prepared soil in the hole and set out the plants.

But first fill the holes with water, and plant when the water has disappeared.

AGERATUM "floss flower" provides pink or blue blossoms in clusters that look like tiny powder puffs. They are set out at the front of a flower bed.

PETUNIAS too provide showy flowers throughout the summer. Some gardeners cut the blossoms for table decoration. They

last only about a day or two.

SOME LAWNS are likely to begin to look as if a fungus disease is attacking them. Areas of the lawn tend to thin out and turn brown.

Close examination (by rubbing hand into the turf) exposes myriads of green dichondra seeds that are just itching for warm weather so they can ripen quicker. Gardener noticing the thinning condition and browning leaves pours more water on the lawn.

The excess moisture tends to slow the ripening process. Turf fertilizer helps nourish the seeds, also the mature growing lawn. As warm weather continues, the seeds ripen and the fungus-like condition disappears. The lawn is thicker and lusher.

Gardeners should be conscious of possible cutworms already working in

a dichondra lawn. Thick fat light brown moths that fly out of the lawn as it is watered means worms are laying, or already have laid, eggs which soon will hatch and feed on the dichondra. Stomach-type spray to control those pests.

TINTED CLOUDS

Have you seen a frilly white cloud faintly tinted with pink at sunset? That's tinted clouds. A white African violet faintly edged with pink over ruffled green foliage.

\$1.95 SPECIAL WAS \$2.50

THE GREEN HOUSE

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GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon, Tuesday, at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira Mar Avenue. There will be a pot luck luncheon. Visitors are welcome, and bring a friend.

The Los Altos Garden Club will present their annual flower show, "Symphony of Flowers," Wednesday, at the Palo Verde Christian Church, 25th Palo Verde Ave. The show, open from 2 to 8 p.m., is free to the public.

The South Bay Herb Society will hold an exhibit and sale at Hillside Village Shopping Center, Hawthorne Boulevard and Newton Street in Torrance, today. "Herb Gardening in Pots" will be the topic of discussion.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

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- Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) yet grows vigorously in full sunlight.
- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/4¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

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To keep your lawn green and healthy use WARREN'S LAWN FOOD, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

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HARBOR CITY NURSERY
1615 West Anaheim Street
Phone: (213) 326-6440 | SOUTH STREET NURSERY
1075 South Street
Phone: (213) 422-1636 |
| PALOS VERDES
ARMSTRONG NURSERY
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Yellowing leaves—"nature's danger sign"—can be caused by improper soil acidity, iron deficiency or poor nutrition. Instant Action MIRACID helps restore beautiful green. Supplies vital growth elements. Acidifies soil as it feeds. GUARANTEED fast results or money back.

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Plea-bargaining transcript

Agnew won't release data

CROFTON, Md. (AP)—Spiro T. Agnew said Friday he has read the transcript of the plea-bargaining sessions between his lawyers and government prosecutors that resulted in his resignation as vice president and has decided not to release them at this time.

"Very recently, I read the transcripts at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington," the former vice president said. "The transcripts contain no information which is not already known and which has not been fully discussed by the news media."

Agnew said he could see "no useful purpose in consenting to release of the transcripts at this time."

But he said he planned to write his memoirs in a few years, "which will go deeply into the entire matter. At the time the memoir is published, I will remove my objections to

the release of the transcript so they can become a part of the total documentation of the matter."

Agnew said he might even include the entire transcript as an appendix to his memoirs.

When the question of releasing the transcript first arose some months ago, Agnew said he himself had never seen it. He said since he was not at the plea-bargaining sessions, he did not want anything released until he at least had a chance to read the transcript.

"Inasmuch as I was not personally present during the conversations, I naturally wanted to see what was said before consenting to the release," Agnew said. "Therefore, I agreed to pay half of the cost of having the reporters' notes transcribed so that I could make a determination of whether any useful purpose would be served"

in releasing them.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, before whom Agnew pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion, has said from the beginning that he considered himself bound by an agreement not to release the plea-bargaining transcript unless both the government and Agnew consented. Federal prosecutors said at the time newsmen asked to see the transcript that they had no objections to its release.

Agnew said his attorney, Judah Best, had received a letter dated March 29 from Judge Hoffman in which Hoffman seemed to agree with the former vice president's assessment of the transcript.

"I think the counsel and the court are in substantial agreement that the transcripts reveal nothing

which has not already been disclosed," Hoffman wrote Best.

A pending federal court suit filed by three law school students seeks to force federal prosecutors to release all the evidence they accumulated against Agnew, but that case has nothing to do with the plea-bargain transcript.

U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green has examined most of those papers and ruled that at least some of them must be released. The government has appealed that ruling.

Agnew termed the plea-bargaining sessions "leisurely discussions. They ramble on and on and rather than have them released in part by some hostile parties, I just feel it's better to wait and release the whole thing as an entity," he said.

People and ideas

The Mormon example

Women of all churches — in fact, all women — could learn some worthwhile things from the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. It may be the most dynamic and effective society of church women in the world.

The Mormons are eager to teach outsiders what they know. Just call any Ward or Stake and ask for class times. The meetings, less than two hours long, are held weekly, usually before noon. There is a nursery.

In 1842, when Mormons were a despised and persecuted sect, 18 women founded the Relief Society in Nauvoo, Ill. Today, it has 900,000 members in 65 countries. What is the secret of its success?

Well, the Relief Society believes in the Here and Now. Although Mormons are sure of the life of the world to come, they reject the philosophy of "pie in the sky by-and-by." One must live as well as he can day by day in this world.

Mrs. Barbara B. Smith, general president, said: "Our religion is a practical religion. While we are interested in a life hereafter, our primary concern is our life here and now. We want women to be good Christians, to love all mankind, to serve one another, to teach one another by precept and example the Christian way of life."

How does the society accomplish this goal? Well, the spiritual life and Scripture are not neglected, but there is much emphasis on family health, education of mothers and social relations. There are also mini-courses in cooking, sewing, gardening and arts and crafts. Skills of great grandmothers are revived; young women are especially fascinated by quilting.

The Relief Society is far more than a once-a-week college. It helps people in direct and personal ways. The women feed the hungry, care for the sick, look after children when parents cannot. They are trained how to do these things. And each woman is encouraged to take on her own personal project of good works.

To understand the Re-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

lief Society, one needs to have at least a glimpse of the Church's organizational pattern. It is not a democracy, it is not an aristocracy. It is, the Mormons say, a Theocracy, a government under God.

Its basic organizational unit is the family. Its grassroots organizations are the Ward, the parish church, and the Stake, the center of several parishes. The organizational pattern builds up to the Prophet and the Twelve Apostles in Salt Lake City. It is a highly disciplined society.

The Relief Society gets its basic pattern and instructional materials from Salt Lake City, but the women at the grassroots vary the material to suit their needs. The women in a desert village in Utah do not have the same problems of women in Long Beach in all respects. But they are all women and have some of the same problems.

It is doubtful whether other denominations could carry out such a highly structured program. But they could learn something from the Mormon women.

GOOD FRIDAY SOLDIERS

What kind of men were those soldiers who put the crown of thorns on Jesus and later shot craps at the foot of the Cross?

Well, they were members of the best infantry the world has ever seen.

The Roman Legions were an elite. They recruited only the best, all volunteers and mostly in their late teens. They were enlisted for 20 years and promised farms as retirement pay. Many did not

live to receive their retirement.

It was 20 years of boot camp. Between battles these soldiers constantly drilled. They learned to do everything a fighting man can do with muscle power. They could march 50 miles in a day and set up a fortified camp with log fences and trenches before chow.

They were mostly vegetarians. Each man carried a sack of mixed grain which he munched while marching, then cooked on the campfires. (One legion in Germany threatened mutiny because they had no grain and nothing to eat except steak, steak, steak.)

The Romans had cavalry and even artillery — catapults that threw big stones. But they put their faith in the infantry.

The officers were nobles, some of them good commanders. They sat on horseback away from the rough stuff and gave orders. The basic organization was the century — a company of 100 men commanded by a noncommissioned officer, the centurion. He was in charge of all the details of training and fighting. He was an older man, perhaps gray-haired.

Each soldier wore a hel-

met and breastplate of metal and leather and a skirt a bit like a kilt. He was armed with two light-weight javelins and a short steel sword.

The usual battle formation was a company front of three lines. They marched in cadence until they were face to face with the enemy. They threw their spears and with a battle shout attacked.

Battle at such close quarters is bloody. The Romans usually won but losses were heavy.

Pilate's soldiers must have hated garrison duty in Jerusalem. "Soldier's pay" — booze and breads — was in short supply. It was probably dangerous for a soldier to go for a stroll. In a crowded street a knife could be used neatly. And there would be no witnesses that the Romans could find.

They learned to hate the Jews as the Jews hated them. The cruel buffoonery of the crown of thorns expressed contempt for a nation, not a man.

The crucifixion was just a job for them. Guard duty, kitchen police, drill, crucifixion duty — all in a soldier's work day. They were bored. The job done, they knelt for a "military prayer meeting." They were ruthless as leopards and probably very young.

Their centurion was different. On battlefields and in the great cities of the empire he had learned much about life. He knew this crucifixion was differ-

(Continued to Page B-4)

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"TRIALS OF LIFE FROM GOD OR SATAN?"

Rev. Michael Morris

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AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

5121 Haver Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

SERVICES 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

Sun., April 4

"HOW CHRIST HEALS" (Continued)

Rev. Billy Adams

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DR. HUBERT J. TURNER

GUEST SPEAKER

APRIL 4th and 11th

Dr. Hubert Turner, Director of Education at the Institute of Religious Science in Los Angeles, will be in the pulpit for two consecutive Sundays. He has been Minister of Churches in Santa Monica, San Bernardino and Oklahoma City, prior to 1974, when he joined the staff of the Founders Church as Director of the Institute and Director of Education.

DR. TURNER'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY:

"EXPANDING YOUR HORIZON"

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



PRE-EASTER

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Sunday, 6 p.m.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Holland B. London

World traveler, pulpit guest of the largest churches in America—President of California Graduate School of Theology.

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"Messiah" "His Love ... Reaching"

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9:45 a.m. Bible Class for Everyone . . . Singles — Young Singles, etc.

10:55 a.m. Pastor's message: "One More Night With the Frogs"

GLAD TIDINGS

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N. Long Beach

South St. at Cherry

William Durbin, Pastor

"SONLIFE" by Paul Johnson — Good Friday — Easter Evening



'Closer than brothers'

Chaplain tells of river war

By MARK CLUTTER

"I have the highest respect for the heroic young men I served with," said Cmdr. Nathan O. Loesch, USNR, in his book-lined pastoral office at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.

"They were like brothers, closer than brothers, because we depended on each other 24 hours a day. I learned much from them."

Cmdr. Loesch — Pastor Loesch when he is in civilian clothes — told what it was like to be a chaplain in the riverboat Navy during the bitter fighting in the Vietnam Delta. He was in River Assault Flotilla 1, which was made up of six converted LSTs and 100 boats, armored and heavily armed and adapted to various forms of river warfare.

"I guess as chaplain I could have stayed on board ship, but I felt I belonged with the men," he said. "It was hard and dangerous work and we had many casualties. There were no My Lais in the Delta. The Army, which also had boats, did accidentally fire on a village because they didn't study their maps."

"THE CREWS were the best, mostly boatswain's mates and gunner's mates. Although quite young, they were experts at their jobs."

"They were as sensitive to my needs and problems as I was to theirs. My wife had to go to a hospital and I didn't receive any mail for two weeks. I had comforted many men who didn't receive mail. Now they comforted me."

"I made converts, and I think I can say that none of them were conversions through fear. They weren't making their peace with God because they were in mortal danger."

"My chapels were well

attended, but many, especially those who had never gone to church, were shy. There were those who read the Bible and asked me questions in private who wouldn't attend services."

"Memorial services were well attended. The men wanted to pay their last respects to their shipmates."

"In my years in the Navy I met only four men I wouldn't trust. I considered them heartless killers who enjoyed war. The others were men trying to do their jobs under often trying circumstances."

"In our flotilla we had almost no venereal dis-

ease and almost no drug abuse. I attribute this mostly to the fact that they had no time for such. They had a war to fight."

"IT WAS a most difficult kind of war. The people were usually friendly but there was no way of knowing which one was Viet Cong. The majority seemed apolitical. They have seen the French go, the Japanese come, the French return and then the Americans. They are mostly uneducated. All many want is to make babies and fish and grow a little rice and take life easy."

The commander has "fruit salad" on his dress uniform that would arouse

the envy of many a veteran officer of the line. His medals include two Bronze Stars with Combat V, Navy Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnam Campaign, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation.

"The chaplains, like many other services, are under attack these days," he said. "There are those, mostly civilians, who argue that chaplains should be civilian clergy attached to the military, like Red Cross workers. I disagree. It is important to have ministers who are part of military organizations and can help the men directly."

"Maybe there should be

some change in uniforms. Enlisted men are used to working with and talking with officers up to the rank of lieutenant. They are overawed and a bit afraid of senior officers. My three gold stripes don't help my relationships with enlisted men."

"The Navy has been accused of mistreating chaplains. That has not been my experience. I have been under several commands, and I have always enjoyed the most pleasant relations with my fellow officers. I help them and they help me."

IN HIS three years on active duty Cmdr. Loesch had three very different tours.

The first was with a Navy village in Washington, D.C. "I was almost the mayor," he said. "Although I was only a lieutenant, I was the senior officer. The people talked over their problems with me and asked my advice. It was pleasant duty."

It was followed by the year in the Delta. He then was assigned to Long Beach.

"That's how I happen to be here today," he said. "There was a vacancy in the pastorate here and I was asked to fill it. It was my hardest decision. I thought of myself as a career chaplain. It took me seven weeks to say 'Yes.'"

He is still very much Navy. He attends weekly meetings and goes on active duty two weeks a year. These range from sea duty to work in the Navy hospital here.

PASTOR Loesch, 45, could scarcely have avoided the ministry. His father, his grandfather, four uncles and four cousins were ordained.

An Iowan, he went to Concordia College in Milwaukee, Valparaiso University and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

He began his career by organizing a church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He then was pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Portland, Ore., before going to



Shekinah

Rev. Billy Adams, pastor of the First Four-square Church, 2416 E. 11th St., will minister to 70 persons including the choir of the youthful Shekinah Fellowship on an Easter tour of the Holy Land and Rome. The choir will sing at the Garden Tomb at Easter sunrise and give another concert in the afternoon. Another concert is scheduled for the University of Rome. Adams will speak in Anglican services in Jerusalem. Terry Brown is choir director.

Covenant proposed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A proposed covenant declaring that the country's two major Presbyterian bodies "intend to become one church" goes before the June governing assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern). It invites the other major body, the United Presbyterian Church, to join in the covenant. A vote on unification of the two denominations is expected before the end of the decade, possibly in 1977.

active duty. He came to Bethany in 1970.

Bethany Lutheran, Missouri Synod, is a very active church. It has 1,500 communicants. It conducts preschool, day child care and kindergarten through ninth grade. There are 28 staff members, of whom 20 are full time.

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(7 mi. E. of Inglewood Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Western St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
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MORNING:
"WAS JESUS REALLY DEAD?"
AFTERNOON:
"FUTURE BLESSING"
Rev. Dan H. Overdum, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Dwight at 5th, Unit Rev. James C. Longwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4303 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. David R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5930 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tinsley, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Sunday 9 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth ADA 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Joseph
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange of Buyls Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Edna E. Johnson, Edna E. Brown, Michael A. Smith

IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
106 & Central Rev. Andy Lorenson, Jr.
9:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Navarro, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Eshel

North Long Beach
5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

GOINGS ON

John Richard Kenyon, a Christian Science lecturer from London, will speak on freedom from fear, racial tension and other problems at the **Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist**, 201 E. Market St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the speaker of a pre-Easter praise gathering Sunday, 6 p.m., at **Glad Tidings Assembly of God**, 1900 South St. The sanctuary choir and an orchestra will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

A special worship service will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at **Seaside Community United Church of Christ**, 22902 Ocean Ave., Torrance. It will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Oswald R. Warford and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Albert Hansen, who had long careers in the Congregational ministry.

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a movie, will be shown Friday, 7 p.m., at the **Evangelical United Methodist Church**, Temple Avenue and Seventeenth Street. The event will be presented by **Doxa Unlimited**, a Long Beach organization that helps young people cope with drug problems.

Music of Durufle will be presented by choir, organ, soloists and orchestra Sunday, 4 p.m., at the **First Congregational Church**, 241 Cedar Ave.

Rev. Corniah Rogers, an editor of Christian Century magazine, will speak at the concluding Lenten dinner Sunday, 8:15 p.m., at **Los Altos United Methodist Church**, 5950 E. Willow St. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Sager will sing.

"The Quest for Realization" will be the topic of a public lecture by **Carle Christensen** at the **Long Beach Theosophical Society** Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the **YMCA**, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

A Bicentennial play, "To Serve a Cause," will be presented by the **Covenant Players** Sunday, 4 p.m., at the **First United Methodist Church**, 507 Pacific Ave. The Lenten Art Festival of the church will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

Celebrity Art of Van Nuys will present the **Kinderschool (Long Beach Jewish Children's School) Art Auction** today, 7:30 p.m., at the **Jewish Community Center**, 2801 Grand Ave. The auction will be at 8:30 p.m.

Approximately 100 children and adults will be confirmed by **Timothy Cardinal Manning** today at 10 p.m. at **St. Anthony's Church**, 540 Olive Ave. Taking part in the consecrated Mass will be parish priests, **Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon**, **Rev. Leslie Delgado**, **Rev. Gerard O'Donnell**, **Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.J.**, and **Rev. George D. Gallaro**. Afterwards, the cardinal will meet people in an official visit.

The **Azusa Pacific College Choir** will give a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at **First Baptist Church**, Pine Avenue at Tenth Street. The choir has traveled widely throughout the United States, Europe and the Holy Land.

The **All Saints' Episcopal Church** will present a **Solemn Evensong** followed by **Gabriel Faure's "Requiem"** Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., in **All Saints' Church**, 348 Termino Ave.

The **Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Lakewood**, 5336 Arbor Road, will be the host of a **Bicentennial Family Night** Monday, 7:45 p.m. The program includes patriotic music and a film, "In God We Trust."

"The Visited Planet" will be the topic of **Mary Ann Mooney** at the branch of the **Christian Women's Fellowship**, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at **First Christian Church**, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Warning of conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald W. McEvoy, program director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, says "it would be a social tragedy of the first magnitude" if debate over a proposed constitutional amendment on abortion "is permitted to deteriorate into an interreligious conflict."

"We must not fall into the trap of posing the

question as if it were a battle between Catholics on the one hand and Protestants and Jews on the other, as it appears to be shaping up in the public mind," he said in a statement.

He said that in all three religious groups, "persons of good will and deep conviction about the sacredness of life stand on both sides" of the volatile issue.

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3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"WHATEVER HAPPENS"
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ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"COMMUNION IS A CROSS"
WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor
Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. Church School

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
"JESUS' FINAL PUBLIC DISCOURSE"
Nursery Care Available

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE MORNING
CLASSES FELLOWSHIP
6:30 P.M. MISSIONARY SERVICE
Rev. Sam Falcetti
Missionary from Portland
FAMILY MEET. WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
ELEMENTARY - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 597-3614

CHAPLAIN NATHAN O. LOESCH

attended, but many, especially those who had never gone to church, were shy. There were those who read the Bible and asked me questions in private who wouldn't attend services."

"Memorial services were well attended. The men wanted to pay their last respects to their shipmates."

"In my years in the Navy I met only four men I wouldn't trust. I considered them heartless killers who enjoyed war. The others were men trying to do their jobs under often trying circumstances."

"In our flotilla we had almost no venereal dis-

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.
"THE ASTOUNDING WORDS OF AN ARMY OFFICER"
Youth Choir
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

James S. Flora, Pastor

Sunday, April 4

"THE SEARCH FOR GOD"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Fox Rossmore Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

First Christian Church

"The Fastest Growing Church in Downtown Long Beach"
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8541
Bible School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
MILLOWSHIPS on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

John Richard Kenyon, C.S.B. of London, England, a member of the Christain Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 P.M., at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St., Long Beach. His lecture titled "THE LIBERATING PROTESTS OF TRUTH" is free and everyone in the community is invited to attend. Child care will be provided.

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Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "CONFRONTED BY A CROSS—CHALLENGE"
1:30 P.M. Gospel Sing 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"WHO ARE THE DRUNKARDS?"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolapilo Associate Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"SPARROWS, SHEEP AND SOULS"
Rev. Kepper Preaching all Services
6:00 P.M.

THE AZUSA PACIFIC COLLEGE CHOIR

presenting an repertoire of sacred classics, hymn arrangements and spirituals
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message!"
10th and Pine

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
471-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rudledge - Nursery Care

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-4507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Cal Lutheran Bible School Choir
MARCH 21 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schluske, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson
Worship 10:00 a.m.—Classes thru 6th
9:00 a.m. Adult-Ten Forums Rev. I. R. Moile, Pastor
Lenten Wednesdays:
12:15-12:35 p.m. Rev. Warren Nelson
7:15-8:00 p.m. Dr. E. E. Hildago

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.

"WHY MUST DEATH PRECEDE LIFE?"
DR. EDWARD E. RAY
CHOIR: BEHOLD THE LAMBS OF GOD SOLO: O SAVIOR, HEAR ME

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
324-1007 - 424-3113 Pastors J.B. Brethelm, G.J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, W.C. Aasted GE 4-7409, 433-1674
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8332
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Other People

Walking in a large industrial plant I talked with a man famous in the personnel field. "What," I asked, "do you consider the necessary attributes for a successful career in industry?"

His reply was prompt. "Number one," he said, "is the ability to adjust to and to work with other people. Number two, one must have common, ordinary, everyday intelligence. Number three, the ability to work hard, to apply one-self, and number four, technical skill."

I was surprised at the order of his listing. I would have expected him to put technical skill first but, instead, this expert told me that basically people succeed or fail, first of all, to the extent they are able to adjust to other people and get along with them in a working relationship.

Adjustment is a skill which anyone can learn. It consists, first, in emphasizing points of agreement and similarity, rather than differences or disagreements.

In a divorce case, the quarrelsome couple was before a judge to settle the details of the division of their joint property. The last item on their list was their wedding picture.

"He's not going to get that picture," the wife told the jurist. "It's the best picture of me ever taken. I'm going to keep it."

"But it's the best picture of me I have," said the husband, bristling. "I want it."

The wise old judge held the picture up and looked at it speculatively. "I can see it's a fine picture of each of you. How long ago was it taken?"

"Twenty years ago," they answered together.

The judge continued to examine the photograph, looking up now and then to study the acrimonious pair. "You certainly were a nice looking couple. I never saw a prettier girl. The face of this girl is sweet, her eyes kindly." He looked directly at the woman. "You have changed, haven't you?"

"What do you mean?" she bridled.

"You would still be pretty if you had that same look," he said. Then he turned to the man. "You seemed a fine, eager young fellow here in this picture. But I don't see that in your face now. Apparently you both had some upper level ideals and dreams when this pic-

ture was taken. Naturally, it would be your best," the judge sighed regretfully. "I guess the only solution is to cut it in half." And he picked up a pair of scissors.

They both stopped him. "Please let us have the picture, Judge, and give us a few minutes to talk it over," they said. They went into his private chambers and when they came out they actually looked different. Rather sheepishly they said, "We see now that we've magnified our difference. Maybe there is still time to get back some of those things you saw in us when you examined that picture."

Another factor in the technique of adjustment is to develop a real, honest, genuine esteem for other people. To learn to treat every person as though he mattered, because he does. One of the wisest remarks I ever read was some advice Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son: "Make every person like himself a little better and I promise that he will like you very much indeed."

In every personal relationship there is a sure way to get along successfully and that is to ask yourself this question: "How would I like to be treated?" Then of course we are smart if we treat the other person exactly that way. Of course, this idea is not original. It is a basic concept in the greatest book on personal adjustment ever written. It's as simple as the words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the secret of adjusting to other people.

Many tons of anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (AP) — Tons of anti-Semitic propaganda material are being shipped by small pro-Nazi and rightist groups in America for distribution in Europe, South America, Australia and South Africa, a specialist in hunting Nazi war criminals told the Union of American Hebrew Congress here.

Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, said the brochures published in eight languages are being sent by the American Nazi party in Arlington, Va., and Lincoln, Neb., and the World Union of National Socialists in Mount Vernon, N.Y., to like-minded groups overseas.

Review

Not quite Screwtape

SCREWTAPE WRITES AGAIN, by Walter Martin, Vision House Publishers, Santa Ana, \$4.95.

Nearly 35 years ago "The Screwtape Letters" by that elegant British author, C.S. Lewis, was published. The letters are from Screwtape, an elderly devil, to his nephew, Wormwood, who is bungling his first tour of duty as a tempter. The satire has delighted millions of readers.

It is presumptuous, of course, for any author to seek to walk in the footsteps of Lewis.

Dr. Martin makes a good college try. The book is different from the original but it has much to recommend it. The author is founder and director of the Christian Research Institute in San Juan Capistrano and a visiting professor of comparative

religions at Meledyland School of Theology. He holds three higher degrees and has written much. He knows his field.

He writes from a very conservative point of view. He sees the liberals in religion as unknowing servants of his Satanic Majesty. His criticisms, although often too harsh, are intelligent. This book is recommended to thoughtful liberals in religion. They won't be converted but they may be forced to examine some of their stances.

The author writes strong, solid, readable prose. He has some things to say. But he is not a master of satire. The book would be more impressive to anyone who did not know the original "Screwtape." Still, it is well worth reading.

—Mark Clutter

People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3)

ent. And so he cried out in a most unimpressive way, "Surely he was a son of God!"

ARE YOU SAVED, BROTHER?

When this writer was a teenager he was sometimes approached by beefy laymen who thrust heavy arms across his shoulders and asked, "Are you saved, brother?"

My reaction then is what it would be today. I was too polite then to say, "It's none of your damn business." It's an invasion of privacy. It's like asking, "Do you brush your teeth regularly?"

But Salvation is the name of the game. That's what Christianity is all about.

But what is Salvation? The idea seems almost clear when one reads the New Testament. It became progressively murky as theologians wrestled with great ideas through the centuries. There was, for example, the doctrine that held that God had selected the Elect and the Damned before the beginning of the world. No need to struggle. One's fate was already decided.

There have been many other intellectual aberrations in the history of

Christianity. It is hard to know what to think about Salvation. There are so many answers, most of which seem to be intellectually unacceptable.

But Salvation in a dramatic form does occur. Everyone has known men and women utterly wracked by the World, the Flesh and the Devil who suddenly are born again. They are in a way the same personalities but everything that is true and right in them seems to have triumphed.

Most people can never know such Salvation. They awake each morning to confront the same old Seven Deadly Sins. The same neurotic fears are like monkeys on their shoulders. They struggle as best they can. Any little touch of joy is like a quick shaft of sunlight from a cloud-wrapped sky.

Few have the painful privilege of being struck down on the road to Damascus. Salvation for the average man or woman may be, in part, being a good soldier who serves the best cause he can find, who tries to be brave, who does his duty, and (perhaps most important of all) is a good comrade.

Church Women

Thank you for mentioning Church Women United and our April Forum in the 3/27 "Goin' On" section of your pages. However, if it isn't asking too much, would you please put CHURCH WOMEN UNITED in the heavy type rather than the name of the church where we meet. The women look first for CHURCH WOMEN UNITED to find out where the meeting will be, as we hold our Forum in a different church each month. Thank you much, we do need your help to spread the word.

I notice that several people have expressed varying opinions about the content of the Religious News pages. I am not always pleased with or agreeable to your comments, but the various expressions do make for interesting reading and hopefully cause people to stop and think, which I am sure is your objective.

Sometimes your questionnaires are a bit asinine, but then so are some of the sentiments expressed in reply. However, it is a step in the right direction to cause people to reply and think.

Meanwhile CHURCH WOMEN UNITED welcomes the publicity given us, of course we (along with other groups) would appreciate more, but realize that is not always possible. Our meetings on the 1st Friday of each month are open to all who can attend. Maybe someday you could join us.

Incidentally, May Fellowship Day, May 7th will be held at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 Spring St. It is one of the two luncheon meetings we have each year and must be by advance reservation. We nearly always have 225 women, at least, in attendance. The program emphasis is about "Valiant Women", past and present and promises to be most interesting. We will let you know more about this, very soon.

Meanwhile, Thanks again for your past and future references to CHURCH WOMEN UNITED.

Shalom,

Mrs. John G. Hoepfl, Publicity Chairperson for Long Beach Unit.

Given by G-d

Do you believe that the Bible is the Word of G-d? If you do, then you believe with me that all the Land of Israel is truly Jewish and that the Jewish claim is not based on the grant of a League or United Nations, nor does it derive from Security Council resolutions or American Presidential agreements. The land was given to the Jews by the Creator of all the world and from this there must come an immediate policy of unrestricted Jewish settlement in all parts of the

Orthodox

Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Orthodox Christians began observance of Lent on March 8, the week after the observance started for other Christians. Eastern Orthodoxy also will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 25, a week after the celebration in Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

Reason for the different dates is Orthodox adherence to a fourth century ecumenical council decree that Easter must always follow the Hebrew Passover in keeping with the sequence of Biblical events.

Both Roman Catholicism and the World Council of Churches, including most Protestant bodies, have voiced hope for a common date for Easter, but such agreement awaits a decision by an international all-Orthodox conference.

liberated lands of Eretz Yisroel (the Land of Israel).

P.J. Hull, M. D. Long Beach

Homosexuals

Your "expertise" on homosexuals and homosexuality is intriguingly stupid, but then, so was your entire cluttered column in today's IPT.

I have in my possession an American Flag, a kind letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson, two Purple Hearts, an honorary Green Beret, and a wooden-beaded Rosary, the remembrances of a great but modest man who loved me for two short years and whose death left his Mother and me with an inconsolable grief, a grief that has endured eight celibate years.

I would like to know who appointed you to arbitrarily suggest that gay men and women should not be "public leaders"? Do you seriously equate homosexuals, all homosexuals, with having no leadership qualities like spinless... like yourself?

And just what do you mean by "people who have chosen this way of life"?

What way of life? I know of no "one way of life."

As far as giving "gay parties" in The White House, what difference would it make? The worst

scum of the earth have been hosted there!

And the homosexuals I have met are not glorified, beribboned pimps and crooks and murderers, all of whom have been entertained at that font of glory.

May I suggest that before you again have a ridiculous theory published, get out of the drawing room or local bar and do some hard research.

In closing, I would simply like to tell you one thing more: I think you are a truly misinformed... whose support the homosexuals in our area neither need nor want!

(Name Withheld) Paramount

Simultaneous membership?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A call for mutual recognition of members in nine Protestant denominations considering union may result in "simultaneous membership in more than one denomination," a Methodist leader says.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Houston, the chief Methodist ecumenical officer, told a conference here that the mutual recognition proposal has drawn "ho-hums" from Methodists who already have that policy.

But he added: "If we recognize each other's memberships, then they are interchangeable." He said that could lead to dual, simultaneous involvement in more than one church, both by members and ministers.

The Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John M. Allen, says the unifying effort, called the Consultation on Church Union, has "not run out of steam" as some people think.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
 (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
 1745 DOWNEY AVE.
 1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia at Freeway
 Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
 11:00 A.M. DOUG BASTIAN SPEAKING
 4:00 P.M. "THE CHILTON SINGERS"
 PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
 PHONE 434-2910

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"How does anybody know there's a God?"

Clear explanations of His law and presence help. But proofs are even better. These are what many people have found in Christian Science. Why not find out more about how real God is? Visit our public Reading Room. Come to a church service. Or let your children attend Sunday School. We'd love to welcome you, any time.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
 2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
 AND HE CALLS US:
 "CHILDREN"
 the Rev. David Reed Speaking
 Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
 AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 3RD & ATLANTIC
 Telephone 437-0958
 (United Presbyterian)
 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
 Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 SO HE WAS CALLED
 (5) BLASPHEMER
 Church School:
 Children-9; Adults-10
 Child Care Provided—
 All Programs
 Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
 Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
 UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
 GA 7-8974
 Ministers: David Dunn
 Hugh M. Tiner
 Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKS
 at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M. on:
 "THE CONSEQUENCES OF
 REJECTING JESUS"
 6:00 P.M.
 Guest Speaker
HUGH COUNTS
 from North Downey Church

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
 Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
 Central and Sunset (a block N. of City College)
 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"A WATCH TO KEEP"
 Roger Lautzenhiser
 Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for the Family
 11:00 A.M. Worship With Pastor Harlin
 6:00 P.M. **EVANGELIST LEON AMMONS**
 TUES., APRIL 6 - 7:00 P.M. Family Night
 Nursery Care All Services
 Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-7374
 Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Demistoun, Music
 Bible School 9:00 A.M.
 Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
 6234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
 Bible School 8:45 A.M.
 Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
 3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. PH 597-1567
 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
 Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
 G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

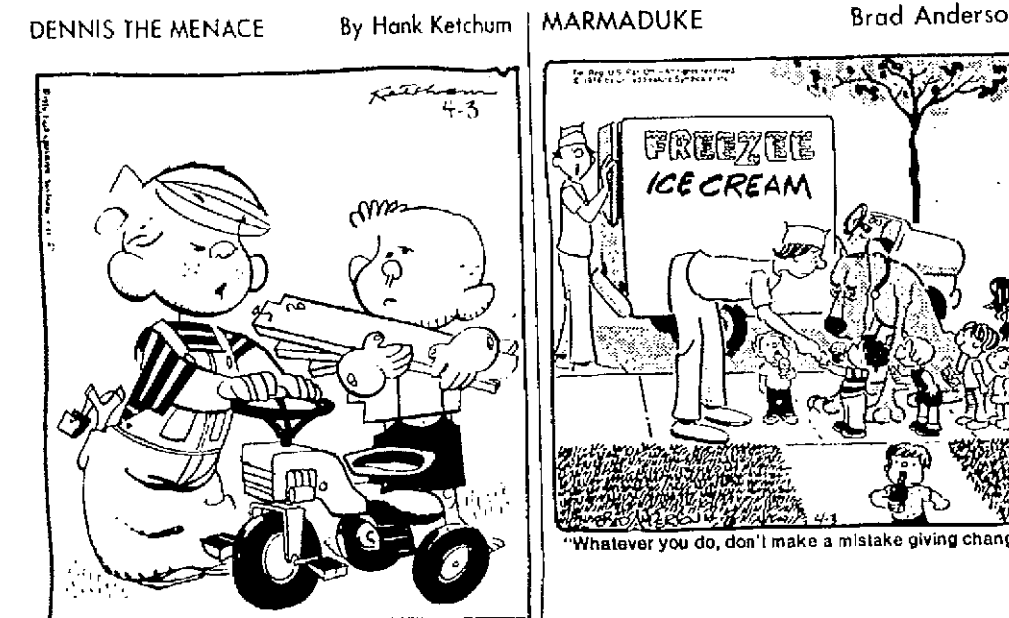
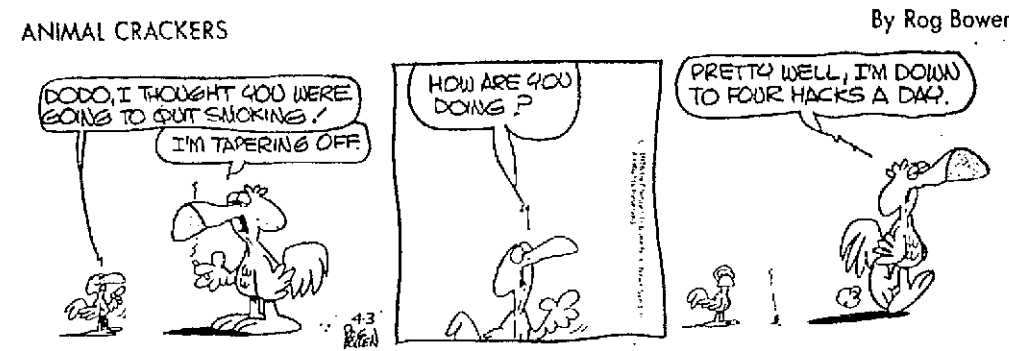
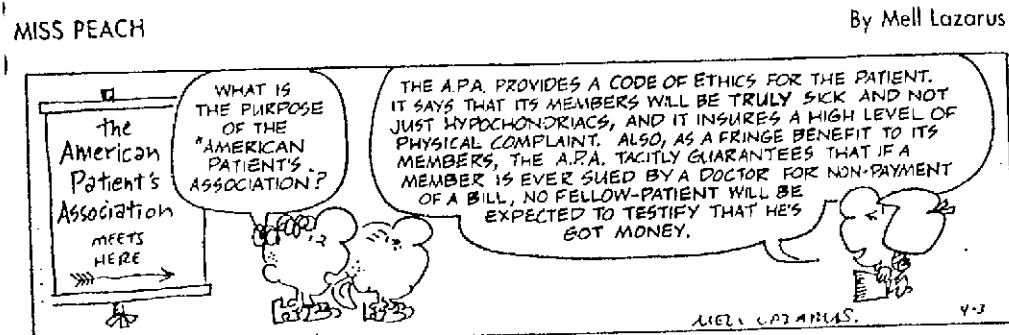
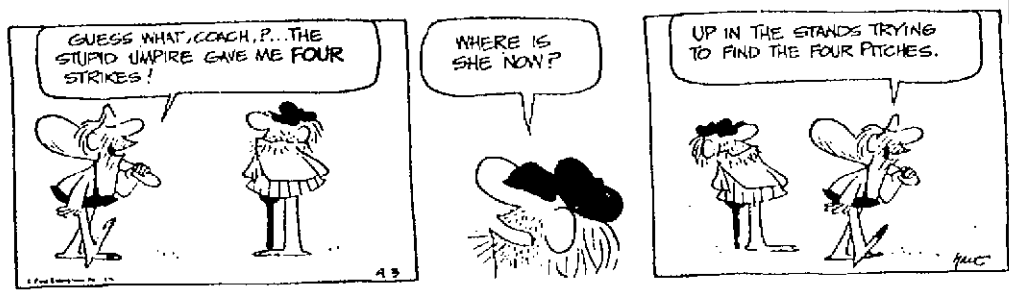
SUN., APRIL 4
 11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLES OF CALVARY"
 Rev. Douglas van Gessel
 7:00 P.M.
"THE UNAVOIDABLE CROSS"
 Rev. Donald den Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
 924-4466
 Nursery care provided all services

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship.
El Dorado Park Community Church
 3655 NORWALK BLVD.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 4
 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"FOR ME HE DIED"
 Rev. Miedema, Preaching
 7:00 P.M.
BRETHREN HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR
 in concert
 Nursery care available "WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
 KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KJKA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ample Parking

Calvary Light
 2094 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH
MISS SANDRA BAKER
 from Monterrey, Mexico
RETURNS FOR THE 3rd TIME
 SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 NIGHTLY at 7:30 P.M. (except Sat.)

SANDRA BAKER
 SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES... 9:45 A.M.
 BABY CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY



NOBODY LISSENS TO ME, EITHER... 'CEPT WHEN I DON'T WANT 'EM TO.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Prepare to go out

6 Gather forces

13 Actor-politician

14 Orphaned but domiciled

15 Biblical sagacity

17 Lat. bird

18 Red wine

19 Tennis ace

20 Continued story

21 Old enough to know better

23 N.Y. waterway

24 Mine-boring tool

26 Kind or father

28 Navy monogram

29 Piece of Lamb

30 Still and not fresh

32 Where the "angels" sing

34 Knitcaps

36 Gismark and others

40 Ungentlemanly one

41 Convene

42 Most miserable

43 Tops for pots

45 Shot from cover

47 Sarge or col.

48 Willow

50 Energy source

51 Leap a gap

52 A drink divine?

55 Corner on stage

56 Blots

57 Men on the mound

58 Thieves in the night

10 Fence-clearing blow

11 Love expert

12 Of the fast time

13 Waters to the sea

15 Useless destruction

16 Thwarted feeling

21 Bodily harm

22 For that reason

25 Treary

27 Take to one's bosom

30 Gags

31 Aleutian outpost

33 Music to matadors

34 Roadrunner

35 The hooked

37 Bowling units

38 Natives of old Campania

39 Gem, any kind

40 Storage place

42 Make tardy

44 Withers

46 Scapegoat

49 Hard to find

51 Swizzle

53 Mal de

54 Fall behind

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "L"

Y S A R O N G O N G B L E K R O N S E
N E L P D N A E C A E P I R B I L W H
T O L E C T E R N L Y U T B R L I I T
Y P U T T H E L I M E I G L E O L M E
L R L E H O D G E R N S A B R Y E R
R E U J A C O B P E X L Y E N T H S
O T T E R G R L O V I R L T L U Y A
E S E T A R U E D E S G A A T E N W G
W B A N E O M A G F L H R T E X O L I
H O N A L L E R E M A T B S N L C I D
T L F I S H L G L X N G I Y G I O G N
B R O B I N E D N O D H L R B C T O
A N D L E U T E K C O L X C O R A L B
R E D S H O E S V I L M N E L S O N L
D M R S O H A G B O N I T O E B I L A

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

League Library Locket
Lectern Lobster Lorgnette
Lemur Light Lute
Liberty Lion Lynx

Monday: ???????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid interference to follow up your plans. Listen to what everyone has to say, but wait for the mystery to clear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People and information are confusing. Don't take the lead in a social movement; let others shoulder the responsibility. Spend time meditating.

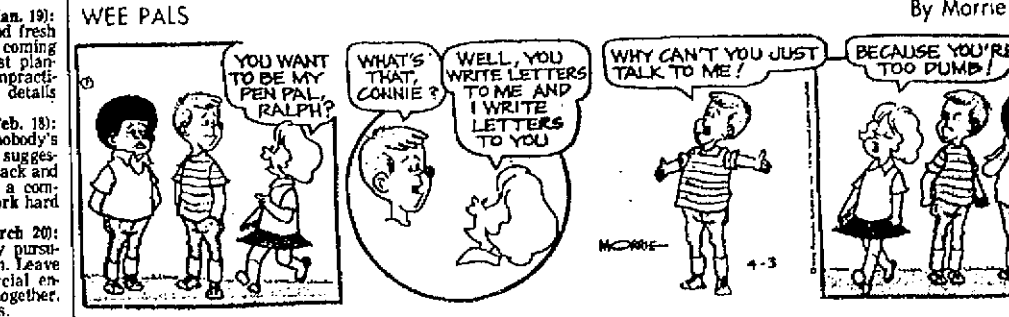
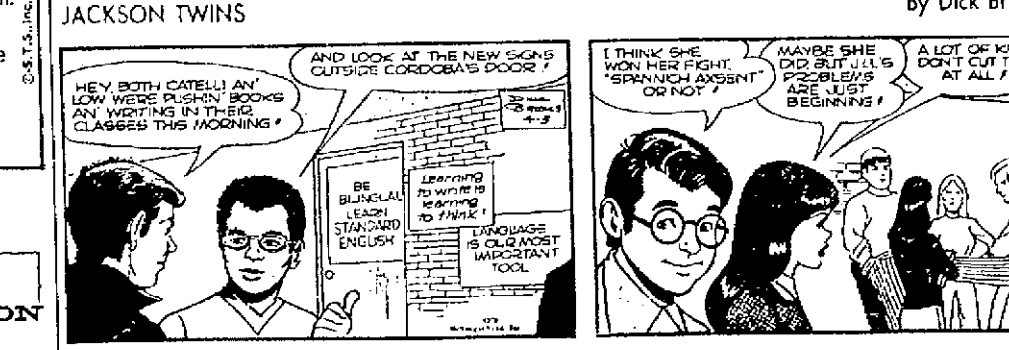
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your nervous energy to clean house. Sort out, discard or save favorite items; iron out jumbled arrangements. Leave others alone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's easier to go along with the group than to force issues when promoting your schemes. Defer decisions or renegate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for new ideas and fresh perspectives in the coming week's prospects. Most planning turns out to be impractical; don't define the details yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once you realize nobody's going to accept your suggestions, you can settle back and amuse yourself. Play a competitive game, and work hard to win.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend a quiet Sunday pursuing spiritual expansion. Leave career and commercial endeavors out of it altogether. Try to resolve conflicts.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week

Stocks	First	Last	Chg.
Inds.	997.40	999.50	+2.10
Trans.	288.87	289.81	+0.94
Unfs.	87.46	87.58	+0.12
65 S&P 300	304.01	307.97	+3.96

BONDS

Bonds	First	Last	Chg.
4 1/2 Bonds	77.87	77.98	+0.11
1 1/2 RR	51.80	51.80	0.00
2nd RR	45.02	45.02	0.00
Unfs.	72.51	72.51	0.00
Indus.	81.28	81.45	+0.17
Inc. Rats	44.43	44.43	0.00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances 1,126
Unchanged 252
Total Issues 2,084
New Issues 146
New Yearly 45

WEEKLY SALES

This Week
N.Y. Stocks: \$8,528,456
N.Y. Bonds: \$98,178,000
American Stocks: \$1,509,775
American Bonds: \$4,819,000
Western Stocks: \$4,375,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1973-74 High Low Sales Yield P-E Ratio Last Chg.

A									
47 1/2	27 1/2	Abn. 100	125	1.8	18.1	40.2	7.2	125	1.8
1 1/2	1 1/2	ACP 100	25	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	25	2.5
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0
1 1/2	1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0

B

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

C

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

D

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

E

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

F

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

G

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

H

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

I

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

J

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

1973-74 Sales Yield P-E Ratio Last Chg.

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

1973-74 Sales Yield P-E Ratio Last Chg.

1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
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1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0
1 1/2	Adm. 100	112	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	112	1.0	1.0	1.0

TOP VIEWING TODAY

LIBERTY, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Condensed, half-hour version of recent prime-time telecast examines how freedoms in America have been tested over the years; geared to young people.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Highlights of last Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix West auto race in Long Beach are included.

AMERICA ON PARADE, 7 p.m., Ch. 7. Red Skelton stars in 60-minute variety special taped at Disneyland and Disney World.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to Britain, is William F. Buckley's guest.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Three state champions vie for Western regional title in wacky team competition.

ICE PALACE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Dean Jones hosts variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Manhunter", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Roy Thinnes and Sandra Dee star in drama about a big-game expert hired to track down a robbery suspect; the film was made for TV in 1968 but has never been shown.

MOVIE: "Lord of the Flies", 9 p.m., Ch. 28. British schoolboys, stranded on an island, revert to savagery in 1963 English film, in black and white.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Reports include a look at how a rock group (the Doctors of Madness) gets started.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Whitt

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 Physical Fitness Special: "Total Isokinetic-Aerobic"

Exercise

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

5 Pacesetters

9 Fury

11 Movie: "Four Faces West, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('49)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "The Tartars," Orson Welles, Victor Mature ('62)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Diamond Queen," Fernando Lamas, Ariane Dahl

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens ('56)

11 Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians," Alistair Sim, Joyce Grenfell ('54)

13 Movie

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45

5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Wanda Hendrix ('54)

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Liberty. Special young people's version of the second Bicentennial documentary on the rights of Americans from the time of the founding of the Republic to the present

7 Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factory

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Joe Garagiola Baseball Special. Joe ushers in the '76 major league season with guests Connie Stevens and Nipsey Russell

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "The Outlaw's

Daughter," Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan ('54)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney, Vacid Janssen ('50)

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

4 Greensboro Open Golf. Semi-final round from Sedgewick C.C., Greensboro, N.C.

5 Sportsman's Friend. Trout Fishing in Missouri

7 Greatest Sports Legends

11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

5 USC Tennis. USC vs. Stanford Cardinals

7 Head On

28 Weather Machine

34 Angelitos Negros

40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30

7 Celebrity Tennis

9 Frontier Fury

13 The Virginian

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young (Drama '33)

7 Water World

11 Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Women's Tennis Champions. Finals from Phila., Pa. Field includes Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Martina Navratilova

7 Sports Challenge

3:00 P.M.

5 Mr. Chips

7 Colgate-Dinah Shore

* Winners Circle LPGA Championship. Women's Golf At Its Greatest 3rd round of play of women's golf classic from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs

9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 The Open Mind

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Chant to Chance

3:30

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11 Mission: Impossible

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

28 California Journal

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Deal World

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Events: highlights of U.S. Grand Prix West, from Long Beach; salute to Nat'l League baseball's 100th year

28 Inner Visions

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Brand New Day

50 Connie's Corner

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

9 Wild, Wild West

She watches 35 soap operas a week—keeps her in suds

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "An enraged and bitter John Randolph left Pat when Liz told him about Marianne's abortion. Barbara Weaver has been offering her comfort ... to John, and he wants to make the relationship permanent!"

A Rona Barrett revelation? No, only the opening line in a week's plot summaries of "Another World," one of 14 soap operas closely observed each week by 25-year-old Manuela Soares.

It isn't that the lady, who graduated from Rutgers in 1973 with a degree in comparative literature, is going for a master's in comparative anguish. It's her job to write summaries of soap-opera plot lines.

She's the editor and chief plot-watcher at Daily TV Newsletter, a New York publication that each week keeps viewers posted on both soapy story lines and the doings of daytime-drama stars. The newsletter costs \$24 a year for 48 issues.

Miss Soares, who says the newsletter began in July 1974 and now has almost 12,000 subscribers, including one in Ethiopia, admits she hadn't much time while in school to watch daytime television.

But now she sees no less than seven soap operas each weekday, five days a week. She switches the dial to

inspect episodes of all 14 daytime dramas during the week and thus check what she sees against the material provided her by the producers of each soapsud saga.

"It's just to make sure," says Miss Soares. "They discuss the shows with me, but you still have to watch to get a lot of the nuances and to really know what's happening."

Keeping track of 70 plot lines a week sounds like an ordeal guaranteed to put one in the Home for the Beluddled. But Miss Soares, who does her viewing on two TV sets in her office, insists it isn't all that difficult.

"After a while, you get so you can manage to do other work and keep an ear on the TV set," she says. "Of course, the music is very helpful. You can tell there's something coming up just judging by the music."

Miss Soares, a veteran of more than a year of soap opera-watching, recently added "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" to her coverage. But she writes only feature stories about it, not plot summaries.

This is because more than half the stations carrying it air it at night. The lateness of the showing causes an understandable problem for Miss Soares, who explains it this way:

"I find it difficult to stay up until 11 o'clock at night

to watch "Mary Hartman" after watching television all day."

She was asked if she gets weird looks when she tells people what she does for a living.

"It depends on the people," she replied. "Some are terribly envious, and they don't understand the amount of work. They think, 'Oh, you just sit in front of a TV set all day. What fun!'"

RADIO

KARC... 790	KFI... 640	KGL... 1260	KIAC... 570	KRLA... 1170
KALB... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGB... 900	KHPC... 710	KTYA... 1460
KRRT... 1240	KFMB... 950	KHJ... 950	KKN... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KRCQ... 1500	KGBS... 1070	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KOER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOK... 1560	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KOFI... 1230	KKS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KRPS... 1090

Did you say \$200,000 Dinah? Watch and see!



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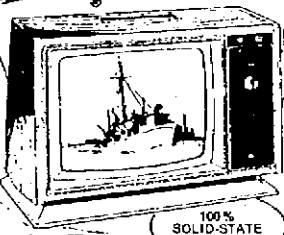
The top women golf professionals compete for \$200,000. It's the biggest Championship in women's golf. Watch the action live from Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif.

Sat. 3:00 pm, Sun. 2:00 pm Ch.7

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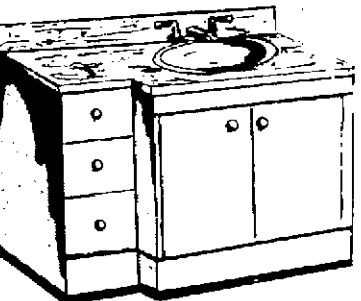
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Finley deals Jackson, Holtzman to Orioles

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Oakland A's traded superstar outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Mike Torrez in a six-player deal Friday.

In addition to the two big-name players, the A's sent pitcher Bill Van Bommel to the Orioles for pitcher Paul Mitchell.

Oakland owner Charlie Finley said it was a "three-for-three trade with no money involved."

Jackson and Holtzman were among nine A's regulars who hadn't signed their contracts, but Finley denied that any ill feeling figured in the deal.

"None whatsoever," he said in reply to a reporter's question. "This trade was made because I feel this deal will lead us to another world championship."

"I feel that Baylor is the equal of Reggie Jackson. I don't mean this out of disrespect to Jackson. I think Baylor is outstanding and will be even more outstanding in the next few years."

Asked how Jackson and Holtzman had received news of the trade, Finley said: "They were very nice about it."

Finley made the announcement in a conference call to baseball writers in the San Francisco Bay area. The original reaction of the writers was dis-

belief, but Finley insisted, "I think under the circumstances it will turn out to be one of the best trades we have ever made."

"There's no question about it, Jackson and Holtzman are two proven ballplayers. We are going to miss both of them. However, I do firmly believe that the trade of these three will help us considerably over-all."

"We feel that we needed another starting pitcher. We feel that Paul Mitchell is one of the coming stars. He's very outstanding."

He said he has been "trying to consummate this deal for the past two months. I think getting Mitchell along with Torrez will mean the end of our pitching problem."

The A's most colorful player and its highest paid, Jackson repeatedly locked horns with Finley on contract terms. The club owner won an arbitration prior to last season, the award giving Jackson a \$5,000 raise to \$140,000 instead of the \$168,000 he had sought.

Holtzman also lost in his arbitration bid for 1975 and was given \$93,000. The big left-hander had an 18-14 record last year and a 3.14 earned run average. He had been announced as the A's opening day pitcher this season.

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, April 3, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

NFL, jury throw Kapp for a loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former quarterback Joe Kapp was dealt a staggering defeat Friday by a U.S. District Court jury which ruled in favor of the National Football League in Kapp's anti-trust suit.

Kapp, now 38, contended he was forced out of football five years ago and sought a multi-million dollar settlement from the NFL. A six-person jury took only six hours to decide Kapp had not suffered damages and should receive nothing.

"I'm disappointed, of course, and hope it doesn't hurt the players over-all," said Kapp after the verdict was read.

Judge William T. Sweigert, who presided over the month-long trial, issued in late 1974 a summary judgment in the case declaring several NFL rules in violation of anti-trust laws. Those decisions stand despite the trial verdict.

Kapp contended he was forced out of football by an illegal boycott after he refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with the New England Patriots. His attorney and agent, John Elliott Cook, said the contract was illegal because of certain NFL rules.

Charles Hanger, Kapp's counsel in the trial, said after the verdict came in, "I assume we'll appeal."

An appeal would have to be based on an error of law by Sweigert during the trial.

Kapp, sitting with his wife and Cook in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, shrugged and forced a smile. He shook hands with the 77-year-old Cook and said, "You're my man—still."

Cook replied, "Just hang in there, Joe."

Patriots president Billy Sullivan said, "This is a gratifying experience. I've never had another like it. I feel justice was served."

Dodgers trim Angels in 11 innings

Lakers prolong agony, dispatch Sonics, 113-105

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

The Lakers kept their slim playoff hopes alive Friday night, but coach Bill Russell of the Seattle SuperSonics said the victors just prolonged their agony.

"We'll make the playoffs," Russell vowed after his team failed

to put the Lakers away for keeps, losing 113-105 before only 10,984 fans at the Forum.

With Phoenix now in second place and probably uncatchable, the Lakers' last hope is to overtake Seattle. To do this they will have to win their remaining three games



Yeager's homer decisive

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Steve Yeager slugged a leadoff home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Angels in the opening game of the Freeway Series Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

It was Yeager's second homer of the spring, and for the 15,860 chilled fans it was the most timely.

The win, which went to knuckleballer Charlie Hough, narrowed the Angels' advantage in the neighborhood series to one game—12-11—with two games to go.

"I wanted to end that one," said a weary Yeager afterward. "Charlie was killing me. He had a super knuckler."

The Dodgers, now 7-2 in the spring, missed a chance to win in regulation when they blew a golden opportunity in the ninth inning.

After going out in order in the 10th, Yeager greeted Steve Dunne's first pitch of the 11th with a towering drive that landed in the leftfield bullpen.

Bill Buckner, the Dodgers' leading hitter of the spring, continued his hot hand with two singles and also stole a base and raced home on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the seventh with the tying run, disproving thoughts that his left ankle is bothering him.

"It still hurts," he said, "but I'm not going to let that bother me."

Evidently not. He has nine extra base hits and is 16-for-39 over-all.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead against starter Doug Rau in the second inning and still led, 4-3, after 6½ innings.

But in the Dodgers' half of the seventh, Buckner opened with a single and stole second. He went to

NASH, WILEY SPARKLE IN U.S. ALL-STARS WIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special) — Johnny Nash and Michael Wiley of Poly High combined for 30 points and 18 rebounds to lead the United States prep basketball All-Stars to a 105-93 win over the Pennsylvania All-Stars in the 12th Roundball Classic, played Friday night before a Civic Center Arena crowd of 16,166.

The crowd was the largest to see an indoor sports event in Pittsburgh history.

Nash and Wiley, co-players of the year in Long Beach and the CIF 4-A, started and played most of the game. Nash hit six of 15 shots from the field all of his five free throws for 17 points. He led all rebounders with 11. Wiley hit on six of eight floor shots and converted one of two charity tosses for 13 points to go with seven rebounds.

James Wilkes, the L.A. City player of the year for Dorsey, the only other California player selected for the game, scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Jay Shidler, a guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to key the win for the U.S. He was the game's most valuable player.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing—Great Bear Grand Prix, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.

Volleyball—Regional Championships, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

Basketball—Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Boys Tournament, Millikan High, Marshall Junior High, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Swimming—National AAU championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, qualifying 11 a.m., finals 7 p.m.

College baseball—Fullerton State at Long Beach State, (2), noon; UC Santa Barbara at UCLA, (2), noon; Stanford at USC, (2), 1 and 7 p.m.

Track—Long Beach State at Northridge State, noon; Double dual meet: USC vs. Stanford and UCLA vs. California, UCLA's Drake Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

Auto racing—West Coast 200 stock car race, qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascal Park, 8 p.m.

JC baseball—Pierce at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

College football—Long Beach State alumni-varsity game, campus field, 2 p.m.

Sports vacation and RV show—L.A. Convention Center, 2 p.m.

Softball—PCL: Signal Hill Duffy's vs. South Gate, (2), South Gate Park, 6 p.m.; Gordon Mills vs. Gagnon Stars (2), Inland Empire Park, 6:30 p.m.

Tennis—USC at UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Angels, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, Forum, 8 p.m.

Life's a gamble for Pam

RANCHO MIRAGE — A new, pretty face with a unique hobby—or at least one which isn't publicized among athletes—is the co-leader at the midway point of the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship.

Pam Higgins fired a 4-under-par 68 at Mission Hills Friday to tie Jan Stephenson (71) at 140, two strokes ahead of Sandra Haynie (68), Pat Bradley (71) and Kathy Whitworth (72).

Next to golf, Higgins lists gambling as her favorite pastime. That subject usually is taboo among athletes, but Pam isn't afraid to admit she bets on all sports and plays most card games.

"Poker, blackjack, craps, you name it, I like it," said the Palm Springs resident, an Ohio State graduate who no longer supports the gridiron Buckeyes.

"They were my favorite team," she said, "but they never beat the spread, so I switched to Oklahoma last year. I did a lot better."

"I BET on basketball and baseball, too," she continued. "I get a lot of teasing from the other golfers because I bet so much—anything from a dollar on the putting green to a \$5 in Nassau."

Pam also qualifies as a quasi-bookmaker. She told of one major sporting event in which she collected many \$1 bills from other golfers to bet on a certain team. But she held the money, lost the bet and had to pay off.

With her affinity toward gambling, how does Pam rate herself for winning the \$32,000 top prize here?

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

STRETCH AND STRAIN

DETERMINATION to catch leaders is etched on faces of Andras Hargitay (top) and Kathy Heddy (below), but both were second in National AAU 400-meter individual medley races Friday night. Andras lost world record to Hungarian countryman Zoltan Verraszto.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Hungarian shatters world record

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

In the humble opinion of Zoltan Verraszto, the 400-meter individual medley is swimming's most difficult event.

Friday night he made it look easy.

Establishing a withering pace from the first 10 meters of the backstroke leg until he touched on the freestyle section, Verraszto demolished the world record of 4:28.89 by nearly three seconds, clocking 4:26.00.

The herculean performance was the highlight of the second day of the National AAU long course

championships contested in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Competition continues today with qualifying at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for qualifying, \$2.50 for finals. The 200-butterfly, 200-breaststroke, 100-backstroke and 800-freestyle relay are scheduled today.

"I expected a Hungarian to win the event," Verraszto said through an interpreter, "but I didn't think it would be me."

It was an understandable assumption.

Beaten Thursday by USC's John Naber in his favorite event, the 200-backstroke, Verraszto merely appeared to be a third of a

heavyweight entry with countryman Andras Hargitay, the world record holder, and Csaba Sos, the fastest qualifier, in Friday's 400-IM.

Hargitay led momentarily on the first (backstroke) leg, but Zoltan took command after 50 meters and was on a record pace.

With a best of 4:32.34, Zoltan had the Plaza crowd in a state of shock when he completed 200 meters in 2:06.79, 2.47 seconds under Hargitay's record pace, and the 300 in 3:26.28, 2.17 under. He then swam his 100-meter freestyle leg in 59.72.

"Hargitay is still the best, he's just out of shape right now," said Verraszto, who received a rose and a flower lei from admiring spectators.

Another visitor, Canada's Cheryl Gibson, a 16-year-old high school student from Edmonton, collected her second gold medal by winning the women's 400-IM in 4:57.20.

"I'm delighted," declared Miss Gibson. "This is the first time I've competed in the American nationals and I didn't know what to expect. I came here just hoping to make the finals."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Golf—Greater Greensboro Open, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

College tennis—USC vs. Stanford, KTLA, 1 p.m.

Women's tennis—KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

Women's golf—Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Pro boxing—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Long Beach Grand Prix, baseball special, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Stock car racing, NCAA diving, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

College baseball—Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, KSUL (90.1) FM, 11:55 a.m.

JC baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLDN (88.1) FM, 1:15 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Angels, KMPC, KABC, 7 p.m.

NHL hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	53 24 .688
Philadelphia	48 29 .621
Buffalo	45 32 .585
New York	35 42 .450
Central Division	
Cleveland	45 32 .585
Washington	44 33 .570
Houston	38 39 .492
New Orleans	35 42 .450
Atlanta	34 43 .442
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	45 32 .585
Portland	44 33 .570
San Antonio	38 39 .492
Phoenix	35 42 .450
Pacific Division	
Golden State	50 27 .649
Phoenix	48 29 .621
Los Angeles	45 32 .585
Portland	34 43 .442

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NBA highlights

76ers 96, Bulls 94

PHILADELPHIA—Lloyd Free connected on a 22-foot jump shot for the 76ers at the buzzer after Washington had led the score, 94-91, with two seconds to play on Phil Chenier's 18-foot jumper. The Bulls led through most of the game by 10 at halftime but 12-point third quarters by Fred Carter and Joe Bryant kept Philly close. The 76ers took its first lead, 85-81, with 7:22 to go.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington 96, Bulls 94. Free 24, Robinson 5, Carter 19, Bryant 11, Hayes 6, Bing 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96. Totals 96-94.

Pistons 116, Jazz 102

DETROIT—Seven players tallied in double figures for the Pistons, who have won seven games in succession, but center Bob Lanier incurred a cervical spine injury when he crashed to the floor during a scramble beneath the basket. Detroit led by 1 at the time but pulled away to a 17-point advantage during the third period. New Orleans came within six with 6:50 to go but a 15-8 Pistons burst put the game out of reach.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Detroit 116, New Orleans 102. Lanier 20, Ford 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96. Totals 116-102.

Braves 101, Hawks 93

BIFFALO—The Braves trailed 82-75 midway through the fourth quarter when Bob McAdoo sank 10 consecutive points to bring them to within two, 87-85. Buffalo moved ahead 91-88 on a fast-break basket by Ken Charles with 3:03 to go. McAdoo and Charles combined to give the Braves a six-point lead with a minute remaining. It was Atlanta's 12th loss in a row.

ATLANTA (AP)—Buffalo 101, Braves 93. McAdoo 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93. Totals 101-93.

Knicks 110, Bulls 95

CHICAGO—The Bulls fell to their 55th defeat of the season due to a balanced New York attack that saw six players score in double figures. Chicago led by one at the close of the first period but the Knicks, behind Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe took command for keeps in the second stanza.

NEW YORK (AP)—Knicks 110, Bulls 95. Haywood 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96. Totals 110-95.

Suns 106, Blazers 103

PHOENIX—Paul Westphal blocked a shot, then fed Curtis Perry, who scored on a lay-up to give Phoenix the win. Barry Clemens had sank a 20-footer with 40 seconds to play to give Portland its first tie of the night, 101-101 but Garfield Heard's basket made it 103-101 for the Suns. Westphal then blocked a shot by Clemens and fed Perry for the winner. The loss eliminated Portland from playoff contention.

PORTLAND (AP)—Suns 106, Blazers 103. Westphal 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96. Totals 106-103.

Bucks 120, Kings 107

MILWAUKEE—The Bucks twice held 25-point leads during the game, but a draining drive down to 74-72 in the third quarter, then ran off eight consecutive points and were never threatened again. The win clinched a playoff berth for Milwaukee and eliminated

Kansas City from contention for the Midwest Division title.

Kansas City (107)	
Johnson 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96. Totals 107.	

Celtics 119, Rockets 115

BOSTON—Don Nelson, who will retire after this season, came off the bench twice to give Boston a much-needed boost. Nelson scored 10 points in the third period to bring the Celtics back after Houston led 82-75. He also scored seven points within a minute late in the final quarter to trim the Rockets' lead from six points to 115-114. Dave Cowens dropped for the last five points of the game to secure the win.

LAKERS—

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer
Bob Macias, Charles Gwynn and Terry O'Toole have a lot in common today.

Each turned in a superlative pitching performance Friday and had little to show for their efforts.

On a day when they and two other pitchers, Jim Estes and Brent Bisnar, dominated action, the Moore League race passed its half-century mark with

Pam's gamble

(Continued from Page C-1)

NHL standings

Cambridge Conference	
Patrick Division	
Philadelphia	50 27 .649
N.Y. Islanders	48 29 .621
Atlanta	45 32 .585
N.Y. Rangers	35 42 .450
Smythe Division	
Chicago	45 32 .585
Vancouver	44 33 .570
St. Louis	38 39 .492
Minnesota	35 42 .450
Kansas City	34 43 .442
Wendell Conference	
Adams Division	
Montreal	45 32 .585
Los Angeles	44 33 .570
San Jose	38 39 .492
San Francisco	35 42 .450
San Diego	34 43 .442
Wendell Division	
Seattle	45 32 .585
Portland	44 33 .570
San Jose	38 39 .492
San Francisco	35 42 .450
San Diego	34 43 .442

NHL highlights

Flames 4, Stars 2

ATLANTA—Bill Flett and Ed Kea riddled in first period goal and Atlanta coasted to win over Minnesota. Bill Clemens made it 3-0 in the second period and Hilary Graves scored a third goal between Minnesota tailors Steve Jensen and Craig Cameron.

ATLANTA (AP)—Flames 4, Stars 2. Flett 2, Kea 1, Clemens 1, Graves 1. Totals 4-2.

Canucks 5, Seals 0

OAKLAND—Vancouver's John Galt scored two goals and goalie Curt Ridley picked up his first shutout of the season to help rout the Seals. The win lifted the Canucks into a tie with Chicago in the Smythe Division.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Mesa, Ariz.

San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3. San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 6, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 8, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 9, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 11, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 12, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 13, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 14, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 15, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 16, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 17, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 18, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 19, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 20, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 21, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 22, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 23, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 24, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 25, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 26, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 27, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 28, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 29, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 30, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 31, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 32, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 33, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 34, Los Angeles 1. 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Opening in 49er backfield for Plunkett

NFL quarterbacks playing musical chairs

Combined News Services

With the end of the trading ban Friday, the National Football League began passing quarterbacks around as Steve Spurrier moved from San Francisco to Tampa Bay, John Hadl went from Green Bay to Houston, Lynn Dickey went the other way around and Bobby Douglass moved from San Diego to New Orleans.

In other deals:

- San Diego acquired wide receiver Charlie Joiner from Cincinnati and sent defensive end Coy Bacon to the Bengals.
- Buffalo sent defensive end Walt Patulski to St. Louis for the Cardinals' second-round selection in next week's NFL college draft.
- The New York Jets dealt middle linebacker Steve Reese to Tampa Bay for the Buccaneers' eighth-round draft choice.
- Tampa Bay picked up Baltimore defensive back Mike Washington in exchange for a third-round pick.

- Baltimore shipped tackle Dennis Nelson to Philadelphia for third-string quarterback Bill Troup.
- Oakland traded linebacker Mike Denney to San Diego for defensive lineman-linebacker Franklin Tate.



HADL



DOUGLASS

- Houston obtained the rights to Washington's controversial running back, Duane Thomas.

Joiner, a seven-year veteran, had a career-high 37 receptions for 726 yards with Cincinnati in 1975. Bacon is a 6-4, 270-pound eight-year veteran and two-time all-pro.

Bill Walsh, formerly Cincinnati's offensive coordinator now holding that post with the Chargers, called Joiner "a true polished pro who has excellent football ability and instincts and one of the best all-around players in football. I would rank him in the top 10 American Conference receivers."

Joiner's 37 catches placed him 20th in the NFL, but Walsh called that "deceiving. The most significant measure is his average per catch, and I'm sure Charlie was in the top five in that category (actually fourth at 19.6 yards)."

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown said of Bacon: "Coy is one of the real established linemen in the NFL. He is a top pass rusher, has plenty of experience and wants to play for a contender."

Spurrier, a nine-year veteran, was picked up by the expansion Buccaneers in exchange for wide receiver Willie McGee and linebacker Bruce Elia—both selected in last Tuesday's expansion

draft—and a second-round choice in the college draft.

Spurrier's departure clears the way for New England's Jim Plunkett to move in as the 49ers' starting quarterback. It has been all but confirmed that mutual dissatisfaction between Plunkett and the Patriots has resulted in his being traded to San Francisco. The Patriots denied Friday the trade has been made.

The 30-year-old Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Florida and an off-season resident of Gainesville, was the first-round selection of the 49ers in 1967 and became San Francisco's No. 1 quarterback in 1972. He passed for 1,983 yards and 18 touchdowns that season to rank among the NFL's leading quarterbacks.

"We have said all along that if we traded for an established quarterback, he would have to be one who is a good athlete," said Ron Wolf, Tampa Bay's vice president for operations. "In Steve Spurrier,

we think we found the right blend for an expansion-team situation."

Hadl, a 15-year veteran and the NFL's Player of the Year in 1973 when he quarterbacked the Rams,



HADL



DOUGLASS

went to the Oilers along with two-time all-pro cornerback Ken Ellis, an undisclosed amount of cash and a pair of draft choices, one this year and one in 1977. It's a high price for the relatively young Dickey, who saw limited action in his five years with Houston.

It is coach Bart Starr's commitment to rebuild the Packers. "Any time you make an investment like this, it's expensive," Starr said.

In Houston, Dickey had spent most of his time as the No. 2 quarterback behind Dan Pastorini. Hadl says he's not willing to settle for that. "I'm here with the intention of winning the starting job," he said. "I'm ready to do what coach Bum Phillips tells me, and he hasn't told me I'm the backup quarterback."

Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 259-pound former Notre Dame star, was Buffalo's No. 1 draft choice in 1972. His departure to St. Louis, and the loss of defensive lineman Pat Tuohey to Tampa Bay in the expansion draft, apparently means a major reshaping of the Bills' defensive line. Buffalo has reportedly been trying to trade Patulski for several years.

Fullerton spans 49ers, 8-2, for 14th win in row

Eric Mustad restricted Long Beach State to five singles Friday and received 16-hit support from his teammates as Cal State Fullerton dismantled the host 49ers, 8-2.

The victory, Fullerton's 14th in a row, improved the Titans' Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead to 7-0 and its overall

record to 28-8. The clubs tangled twice today, beginning at noon on the 49er field.

Long Beach challenged Mustad early, getting to him for two first-inning runs on successive singles by Don Olson, Gary Pelloni and Steve Penaglio and a run-scoring ground-er by Frank Hardy.

Mustad, a Citrus College transfer, settled down and didn't yield another hit until Pelloni and Penaglio rapped back-to-back hits with one out in the eighth.

Between the second and eighth innings Mustad was only two batters over the minimum as he retired six 49ers on line-drive outs.

Fullerton, the defending PCAA champion, took the lead for good with a three-run second inning. A walk and singles by Willie Alvarez, Jody Robinson and Willie McIntyre, surrounding a two-base error, were the keys.

The Titans, who had beaten L.A. Verne, 20-1, Tuesday, tallied single runs in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

Designated hitter George Horton led Fullerton with four hits and three RBIs. Second baseman Jack Ramirez had three hits, three runs and three stolen bases.

The 49ers, hampered by injuries all season, lost first baseman Hardy midway through the contest when he suffered a badly sprained right thumb while making a tag at first base.

IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON AT L.B. STATE TODAY

Win? As always, it is the No. 1 priority with Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard. Almost.

"We'll be doing everything we can to win," Howard says of today's 2 p.m. clash with the Alumni on the campus field.

With one exception. "We'll play our second units more than usual," says Howard. "We know who many of our starters are and what they can do, so we'll use this game to find out more about our No. 2 people."

Expected to grace the Alumni roster are Jeff Severson, Jim Fassel, Shawn McKinney, Leonell Jones, Rudy Huerta, Bob Dulich, Curtiss Wright, Jose Klein, Kenny King, Doug Stewart, Fred Castro, Ben Randolph and Mike Randall.

Admission to the Spring Game is \$1. For an additional \$2 fans may join Howard, his staff and members of the 49er and Alumni teams at a barbecue following the contest.



WAYNE HOWARD Engages Alumni

SC, UCLA, Stanford, Cal vie in track 'tripleheader'

What is billed as a Pacific-8 Conference double-dual track meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium today, 1:15 p.m., may as well be a tripleheader.

While the Bruins host California, USC will be testing Stanford and after 31 events and nearly three hours of running, jumping and throwing, track and field figure filberts will compare marks and attempt to predict a victor when the Trojans and Bruins collide May 1.

USC and UCLA are undefeated through four meets this season and Bruin coach Jim Bush is eagerly awaiting the predicted results of the cross-town duel.

"This is a perfect opportunity for fans and coaches to see both teams in action on the same track and under the same conditions," he says. The meet is loaded with talent.

Cal's superb half-miler, James Robinson, could be pushed past his lifetime best at 800 meters (1:45.7) by UCLA's undefeated Jeff Haynes (1:50.0) or freshman Conrad Suhr (1:50.9), the state high school 880 champion last spring. Haynes

won the state JC title at Long Beach City College last season.

The Bruins' fast-improving high hurdler James Owens (13.8) will be challenged by Bears McKinley Mosley (13.5w) and Carl Florant (13.8). Owens may also take another crack at 100 meters.

Last week he defeated teammate Dolson Wilson (10.2w) and the pair may need ever better performances to offset speedsters Wes Walker (10.1w-21.7) and Paul Wallace (10.8-21.8).

The Cardinal-Trojan match shouldn't be as close as the Bruins-Bears. Stanford will try to build points with triple-threat James Lofton, who long and triple jumps and runs the 400 meters, hurdler Matt Hogsett and distance runner Tony Sandoval.

USC is coming off a meet in Hawaii in which the Trojans won 10 of 13 events. James Gilkes ran 10.2 and 20.9 in the sprints; hurdlers Tom Andrews and Mike Johnson clocked 50.3 and 13.6, and pole vaulter Russ Rogers cleared 18-1 1/2.

LBSU-NORTHBRIDGE —A GRUDGE RACE

Long Beach State track coach Ron Alice is discussing his rivalry with Cal State Northridge's Cliff Abel.

Is the rivalry friendly or intense? "Ritter would be a better word," says the outspoken Alice, whose 49ers will challenge the host Matadors at 1 p.m. today.

Abel and Alice, and their teams, have been locking horns with unusual passion since 1972.

The 49ers, in fact, are still chafing over a 76-60 loss at the hands of the Matadors last year.

"We remember it," responds Alice, "but we have more important priorities. We want to beat them, but more importantly we want to come out of this meet with some good times and no injuries. Don't forget, we meet San Jose State next week."

Because of that, Alice will hold hurdler Paul White and quartermiler Hubert Beasley out of today's competition, and he won't be reluctant to juggle the events of some of his other athletes.

Northridge, the defending NCAA division II champion, has a fistful of impressive athletes, including 7-3 high jumper Clarence Frazier.

Tennis results

INTERNATIONAL SPRING CIRCUIT

SINGLES (quarterfinals)—Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 6-3, 6-2; Paolo Bonolis (Italy) def. Ricardo Cano (Argentina) 6-1, 6-2; Jun Kuki (Japan) def. Ivan Molina (Columbia) 7-5, 6-3; Juan Gierri (Spain) def. John Andrews (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

WCT TOURNAMENT

SINGLES (finals)—Dick Stockton (Texas) def. Arthur Ashe (S. Carolina) 6-3, 6-2.

VIRGINIA SLIMS

SINGLES (finals)—Chris Evert (Florida) def. Virginia Wade (England) 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; Evonne Cawley (Australia) def. Sue Barker (England) 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball briefs

Jim Wright, acquired pitcher Lerrin Edwards from Detroit for St. Louis Tolsa farm club.

Royals—Reassigned Gary Lane.

Red Sox—Reassigned Gary Lane.

Washington, leaving 27 on roster.

Diving results

AAC DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

at Cleveland

Qualifying

Carrie Irish (Ohio St.) 210.0; Kit Salves (Alabama) 207.5; Deborah Wilson (Ohio St.) 205.0; Christine Leach (Cal.) 197.7; Melissa Bailey (Baylor) 196.5; Cynthia Feltner (Michigan) 194.7; Jara Ward (Long Beach) 193.7; Barbara Schaefer (Nebraska) 193.4; Vicki Kimball (Ann Arbor) 189.0; Janel Ely (Baylor) 189.0; Gret Wet (Baylor) 188.0; Connie Powell (Arcadia, Indiana) 178.5.

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Poly foils title hopes of Wilson

Poly High emerged as the only unbeaten team in the Moore League track and field race and simultaneously eliminated Wilson's hopes of a championship with a 60-58 victory Friday afternoon at Wilson.

The Jackrabbits, now 3-0, lost the mile relay — the meet's final event — but had already secured the points they needed to hand Wilson its second loss in three league meets.

Elbert Curry was Poly's highest point-producer, landing victories in the 220 (22.6) and 330 yard low hurdles (39.5), but the Hares' weightmen were also instrumental to the victory as Rod Miller (55-

3) led a sweep of the shot-put, Peter Owens (1:58.0) and sophomore Nelson Herring were 1-2 in the half-mile and David Meza finished second in the mile and two-mile.

Lakewood received strong efforts from Phil Martinez, Pat McIntyre and Steve Alvarado but remained winless in league competition when Compton scored a 70-48 decision.

Martinez was a double winner, clocking 50.8 in the 440 and 2:02.2 in the 880. McIntyre ran his best time of the season to finish second in the 100 at 10.1

Motorcycle results

Pro motorcycle races at Irwindale Raceway
500cc—Val Tarmelli, Joe Johnston, Jim Lewis, Steve Joffe, Mike, Dave Carlson, Bill Chappin, Steve Mark Lawrence, Mike Clark, Dave Taylor. Attendance—2,001.

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MODEL	STOCK-ID*	LIST	INVOICE*	\$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA SEDAN	2226-229745	6132.85	4786.63	199.00	5185.63	947.22
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	6020.85	4897.63	199.00	5096.63	924.22
IMPALA WAGON	2317-232194	6041.60	5352.09	199.00	5751.09	1078.51
IMPALA LANDAU COUPE	2430-234433	6405.85	5204.64	199.00	5402.64	1002.21
IMPALA WAGON	2349-231742	6638.60	5392.27	199.00	5391.27	1047.33
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1638-281180	7003.85	5665.70	199.00	5864.70	1139.15
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7359.85	5946.00	199.00	6145.00	1214.85
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2288-230022	7453.60	6021.71	199.00	6220.71	1232.89
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	6111-111797	7330.60	5922.31	199.00	6121.31	1199.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2263-431810	6448.85	5516.22	199.00	5715.22	932.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2128-428952	6788.85	5616.06	199.00	5815.06	973.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2186-428882	6361.85	5298.48	199.00	5497.48	864.37
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2006-428565	6666.85	5551.15	199.00	5750.15	916.70
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2274-432784	6557.85	5451.48	199.00	5650.48	907.37
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1255-416499	7044.85	5845.99	199.00	6044.99	999.86
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1885-425477	6568.35	5460.66	199.00	5659.66	908.73
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2071-429744	6283.85	5237.76	199.00	5436.76	847.09
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1967-428531	6449.85	5537.89	199.00	5736.89	912.96
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1974-428017	6656.85	5543.35	199.00	5742.35	914.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2027-428199	6872.85	5680.63	199.00	5879.63	993.22
MALIBU COUPE	0126-404453	4789.80	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.26
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2126-430259	5800.80	4851.65	199.00	5050.65	750.15
LAGUNA SI COUPE	0046-404152	6783.80	5624.33	199.00	5823.33	960.47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-421988	5959.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	785.13
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2511-425843	6125.80	5112.65	199.00	5311.65	814.15
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2511-444017	5820.80	4851.65	199.00	5050.65	770.15
MALIBU COUPE	1463-417350	4602.80	3874.34	199.00	4073.34	529.46
CAMARO COUPE	2044-500424	4492.35	4236.40	199.00	4435.40	436.95
CAMARO COUPE	2143-509111	5344.35	4608.94	199.00	4807.94	536.41
CAMARO COUPE	2283-501150	5026.35	4472.91	199.00	4671.91	554.44
CAMARO COUPE	2235-501322	6103.35	5215.83	199.00	5414.83	688.52
LT CAMARO COUPE	1346-540744	6251.22	5665.79	199.00	5865.79	885.43
CAMARO COUPE	2311-501844	5426.35	4371.92	199.00	4671.92	554.43
CAMARO COUPE	2261-501877	5618.35	4637.53	199.00	4836.53	581.82
CAMARO COUPE	2344-502192	6271.35	5347.65	199.00	5546.65	724.70
CAMARO COUPE	2501-582199	4769.35	4175.31	199.00	4374.31	395.04
LT CAMARO COUPE	2197-500974	6063.35	5171.29	199.00	5372.29	691.06
LT CAMARO COUPE	2229-500874	6068.35	5222.90	199.00	5422.90	645.45
LT CAMARO COUPE	2373-502832	6610.35	5466.66	199.00	5865.66	744.69
NOVA COUPE	1635-121406	4836.35	4331.71	199.00	4430.71	505.64
NOVA COUPE	1676-121500	4956.35	4247.79	199.00	4446.79	509.56
NOVA SEDAN	1676-121500	4956.35	4247.79	199.00	4446.79	509.56
NOVA SEDAN	1773-122117	4941.35	4238.84	199.00	4437.84	503.51
NOVA COUPE	0230-106221	4939.35	4233.47	199.00	4432.47	506.88
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-116497	5519.35	4735.67	199.00	4934.67	584.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1434-121819	4785.35	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5535.35	4748.15	199.00	4947.15	588.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1009-121507	5449.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	538.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-122018	4863.35	4231.82	199.00	4432.82	430.53
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-034444	4992.35	4331.00	199.00	4530.00	462.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-018228	4997.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	462.50
CONCOURS SEDAN	1123-114811	5029.35	4364.45	199.00	4563.45	465.90
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2380-435427	5071.80	4446.41	199.00	4645.41	627.39
4-WHEEL DR BLAZER	2408-157406	5091.95	4416.49	199.00	4615.49	1481.46
LUV PICKUP	2381-205946	3821.35	3328.45	199.00	3527.45	293.90
LUV PICKUP	2381-205946	3725.35	3245.15	199.00	3444.15	281.20
LUV PICKUP	2384-209794	4272.35	3710.10	199.00	3909.10	363.25
LUV PICKUP	2388-216672	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
LUV PICKUP	1715-207514	3855.35	3355.65	199.00	3554.65	300.70
LUV PICKUP	1981-209790	4343.35	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	373.90
LUV PICKUP	1775-204278	4812.35	4169.10	199.00	4368.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1982-210284	4755.35	4120.45	199.00	4319.45	435.90
LUV PICKUP	2387-212055	4123.35	3583.45	199.00	3782.45	340.90
LUV PICKUP	2389-211488	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	9454-108924	5455.75	4522.60	199.00	4721.60	734.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125100	6063.75	5070.50	199.00	5269.50	834.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2439-146677	5786.75	4972.65	199.00	4971.65	815.10
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1994-157306	6789.00	5552.92	199.00	5751.92	1037.08
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125100	6063.75	5070.50	199.00	5269.50	834.25
CHEVY VAN-1 TON	1793-140942	8499.55	6915.77	199.00	7114.77	1384.78
SPORTVAN-3/4 TON	2415-164622	8089.80	6628.74	199.00	6827.74	1262.06
SPORTVAN-1 TON	2415-164622	8089.80	6628.74	199.00	6827.74	1262.06
SUBURBAN-3/4 TON	2136-158724	10341.25	8187.26	199.00	8386.26	1954.99
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0085-146612	5684.05	4583.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON 4 WHL DR. P.U.	1618-113073	7794.05	6194.47	199.00	6393.47	1398.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2110-120589	5385.05	4513.47	199.00	4712.47	672.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2259-100689	5997.05	4781.59	199.00	4980.59	1016.46
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2431-405742	6769.25	5566.84	199.00	5765.84	1003.41
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2516-124852	5028.25	4033.62	199.00	4232.62	795.63
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2561-403724	4945.45	4070.65	199.00	4269.65	775.80
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2473-409743	5530.05	4463.55	199.00	4662.55	867.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-406442	5348.45	4284.15	199.00	4483.15	865.30
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2469-431524	5495.05	4522.50	199.00	4721.50	873.55
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1749-112266	5077.45	4110.30	199.00	4309.30	768.15
3/4 TON FLTSIDE PU	1522-112141	6433.25	5149.11	199.00	5348.11	1085.14
3/4 TON FLTSIDE PU	2019-119735	7795.25	6211.87	199.00	6410.87	1384.38
3/4 TON FLTSIDE PU	2381-121299	5072.96	4086.40	199.00	4285.40	787.56
3/4 TON FLTSIDE PU	2056-119967	7398.25	5902.21	199.00	6101.21	1297.04
3/4 TON FLTSIDE PU	2151-120023	7316.25	5838.25	199.00	6037.25	1279.00
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2475-409073	5961.25	4760.60	199.00	4959.60	901.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2474-408893	5804.25	4658.14	199.00	4847.14	957.11
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2504-405300	7983.25	6356.17	199.00	6555.17	1428.08
1/2 TON CREW CAB PU	1042-108236	8799.25	6925.97	199.00	7124.97	1574.28
1/2 TON CREW CAB PU	1404-110420	8960.25	7053.75	199.00	7252.75	1507.50
1/2 TON STEP VAN	1522-307182	6122.75	4943.58	199.00	5142.58	780.17
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2359-403403	5547.60	4476.92	199.00	4675.92	871.68

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MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*		SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115569	4215.20	3748.54	INVOICE	3748.54	546.66
CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560.20	3968.49	INVOICE	3968.49	591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3804.20	3342.67	INVOICE	3342.67	463.53
CHEVETTE COUPE	920-134541	3729.20	3278.76	INVOICE	3278.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501	3617.29	3185.80	INVOICE	3185.80	431.40
CHEVETTE COUPE	953-134647	4385.20	3823.24	INVOICE	3823.24	561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	1230-145396	3840.20	3370.89	INVOICE	3370.89	469.31
CHEVETTE COUPE	0548-121745	3798.20	3336.03	INVOICE	3336.03	462.17
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-125724	4519.20	3934.46	INVOICE	3934.46	584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135745	4281.20	3736.92	INVOICE	3736.92	544.28
CHEVETTE COUPE	1036-138303	4141.20	3628.72	INVOICE	3628.72	520.48
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	3165.29	2802.68	INVOICE	2802.68	362.61
CHEVETTE COUPE	1082-138430	4148.20	3675.53	INVOICE	3675.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-138916	3628.20	3240.93	INVOICE	3240.93	467.27
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-138629	4448.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	567.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1021-137834	4215.20	3773.44	INVOICE	3773.44	551.76
CHEVETTE COUPE	1070-135800	3861.20	3388.32	INVOICE	3388.32	472.88
CHEVETTE COUPE	255-113518	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	529.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	323-115362	4032.20	3530.25	INVOICE	3530.25	501.95
CHEVETTE COUPE	541-122002	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	539.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	706-126027	3827.20	3360.10	INVOICE	3360.10	467.10
CHEVETTE COUPE	808-115550	4031.20	3529.42	INVOICE	3529.42	501.78
CHEVETTE COUPE	962-136142	4180.20	3653.09	INVOICE	3653.09	527.11
CHEVETTE COUPE	1170-142855	4061.20	3555.98	INVOICE	3555.98	507.22
CHEVETTE COUPE	1235-144151	4655.20	4047.34	INVOICE	4047.34	607.86
CHEVETTE COUPE	1238-144812	3939.20	3453.06	INVOICE	3453.06	486.14
CHEVETTE COUPE	1022-	4012.20	3855.45	INVOICE	3855.45	576.75
CHEVETTE COUPE	1092-	4034.10	3531.91	INVOICE	3531.91	502.29
CHEVETTE COUPE	1352-	3510.20	3099.99	INVOICE	3099.99	473.21
CHEVETTE COUPE	1373-149924	4151.20	3639.58	INVOICE	3639.58	512.62
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	788-119178	3147.20	2787.74	INVOICE	2787.74	359.46
MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	+ \$99	PRICE	DISCOUNT
MONZA TOWNE CPE	564-104310	4300.40	3774.30	99.00	3873.30	427.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	674-102984	4398.85	4270.75	99.00	4369.75	529.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1284-109824	5537.15	4681.27	99.00	4900.27	636.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1288-109107	4931.40	4298.03	99.00	4397.03	534.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109047	4964.40	4325.42	99.00	4424.42	539.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1290-109255	4762.40	4157.76	99.00	4256.76	505.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110026	4756.40	4111.28	99.00	4210.28	496.12
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1345-110042	4909.40	4279.77	99.00	4378.77	530.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615	5123.40	4465.69	99.00	4564.69	568.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112646	4937.84	4021.54	99.00	4120.54	477.42
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1704-116312	5066.56	4361.01	99.00	4460.01	546.55
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1907-119454	4615.76	4036.48	99.00	4135.48	480.48
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1857-117973	5322.72	4631.52	99.00	4733.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1858-117947	5350.72	4646.46	99.00	4745.46	605.26
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1859-117820	5734.75	4915.38	99.00	5064.38	670.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1894-118004	5296.71	4601.64	99.00	4700.64	596.08
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1896-119011	5302.72	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1906-117915	4933.72	4300.35	99.00	4399.35	554.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	561-104195	5258.40	4571.10	99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	562-104272	4836.40	4219.18	99.00	4318.18	518.22
MONZA TOWNE CPE	850-105221	5160.40	4571.70	99.00	4670.70	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	870-106213	5160.40	4571.70	99.00	4670.70	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1899-119047	5411.72	4863.92	99.00	4962.92	649.80
MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE	2101-	4938.40	4227.26	99.00	4326.26	502.14
MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE	2176-	4771.48	4179.95	99.00	4178.95	492.45
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	566-110159	4689.00	4228.63	99.00	4327.63	541.37
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	726-109849	4630.00	4030.26	99.00	4129.26	500.74
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	750-110093	4798.00	4169.70	99.00	4268.70	529.30
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	782-110304	4922.85	4024.13	99.00	4123.13	499.72
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	871-119332	4534.85	3931.43	99.00	4030.43	454.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1480-13967	3814.85	3387.16	99.00	3486.16	353.69
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3463.88	99.00	3564.88	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1311-109412	4981.00	4321.85	99.00	4422.25	500.75
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	0977-121658	3949.85	3465.88	99.00	3564.88	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1026-122327	4534.85	3951.43	99.00	4052.43	464.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1441-142840	4230.85	3699.11	99.00	3798.11	432.74
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1481-139437	3625.85	3192.36	99.00	3291.36	334.49
VEGA WAGON	2223-199518	4151.00	3905.81	99.00	3904.81	448.19
VEGA WAGON	1621-152407	4708.85	4109.97	99.00	4199.97	508.88
VEGA WAGON	1669-158370	4493.85	3922.52	99.00	4021.52	472.33
VEGA WAGON	2221-199377	4147.85	3635.34	99.00	3734.34	415.51
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	976-129425	4021.85	3525.64	99.00	3624.64	397.21
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1046-125701	4716.85	4100.79	99.00	4209.79	517.06
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1310-131687	4284.85	3714.05	99.00	3813.05	435.84
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1387-138512	4547.85	3958.07	99.00	4047.07	485.77
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1412-131608	3765.85	3313.16	99.00	3412.16	353.69
VEGA SPORT COUPE	739-110431	4249.85	3709.95	99.00	3808.94	440.91
VEGA SPORT COUPE	747-110657	3522.85	3106.53	99.00	3205.53	317.32
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1684-146477	3809.85	3345.08	99.00	3444.08	365.77
VEGA WAGON	567-110163	5115.00	4437.93	99.00	4536.93	578.00
VEGA WAGON	2222-	4147.85	3635.34	99.00	3734.34	415.51
VEGA WAGON	2284-	3963.85	3482.62	99.00	3581.62	382.22
VEGA WAGON	1448-141742	5169.00	4483.09	99.00	4582.09	586.91
VEGA WAGON	725-107137	4184.85	3748.71	99.00	3847.71	437.00
VEGA WAGON	1110-124727	4892.85	4153.69	99.00	4352.69	540.16
VEGA WAGON	1332-134531	4056.85	3518.31	99.00	3617.31	384.54
VEGA WAGON	1446-142732	4094.85	3591.25	99.00	3690.25	445.60
VEGA WAGON	1458-142489	4578.85	3993.07	99.00	4092.07	485.78
VEGA WAGON	1459-142756	4493.85	3922.52	99.00	4021.52	472.33
VEGA WAGON	2285-200017	4479.00	3710.59	99.00	4009.59	469.41
VEGA ESTATE WAGON	2320-201471	4601.00	4020.57	99.00	4119.57	488.43
VEGA ESTATE WAGON	2342-201401	4528.85	3563.75	99.00	3662.75	381.10

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Ser. 108790. Automatic, power steering & brakes, split back bench seats, AIR CONDITIONING 318 V8, tinted glass, remote

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ALL PRICES GOOD THRU MON. 4/5/76	
HENSLEY-ANDERSON FORD 9823 ALONDRA BLVD. BELLEVILLE JUST W. OF 605 HWY. New Car Ph. TO 7-2734; Used TO 7-2738	

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1976 FORDS SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

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'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto, steel belted radial wsw tires, radio, front & rear bumper guards, ONLY 3602 miles. (397NJP)	'76 GRAN TORINO Air cond, wsw tires, electric clock, tinted glass, only 2704 miles. (356NPI)
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, steel belted radial ply wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, radio, only 3922 miles. (403JNP)	'76 GRAN TORINO WAGON V8, wsw tires, air, rear facing 3rd seat, luggage rack, dlx bumper group, remote control mirror, H.D. suspension, only 3372 miles. (352NPI)
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, steel belted radial wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, only 4130 miles. (402NPJ)	'76 FORD LTD V8, vinyl seat trim, wsw tires, convenience group, digital clock, air, radio, tinted glass, dlx bumper group, only 4340 miles. (081NPJ)
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, steel belted radial ply wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, radio, dual mirrors, only 4493 miles. (355NPP)	'76 LTD WAGON Air, wsw tires, clock, facing rear seats, lug rack, radio, tint. glass, remote control mirror, full whl covers, H.D. susp., 3819 miles. (080NPJ)
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, steel belted radial ply wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, radio, only 4563 miles. (400NPJ)	'75 FORDS SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto, steel belted radial wsw tires, radio, front & rear bumper guards, only 8774 miles. (398NPJ)	'75 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, steel belted radial wsw tires, conv. group, front & rear bumper guards, radio, lux decor group, tint. glass, 99 miles. (569NPI)
'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Vinyl roof, auto, steel belted radial wsw tires, front & rear bumper guards, radio, only 5325 miles. (401NPS)	'75 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto trans, R&H, wsw tires, body side moldings, tinted glass, bright wheel covers, only 11,337 miles. (310LHV)
'76 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr front disc brks, wsw tires, fact. air, AM radio, tinted glass, dlx bumper group, only 2648 miles. (002NWX)	'75 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl, auto trans, wsw tires, pwr strg, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, only 8036 miles. (694M-JY)
'76 MUSTANG II Auto trans, pwr rack & pinion strg., pwr front disc brks, air cond, radio, only 4664 miles. (083NPJ)	'75 FORD ELITE V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air, landau top, lux. interior, decor, split seats, wsw tires, AM-FM stereo, tint. glass, dlx whl. covers, 10,602 miles. (181539)
'76 GRAN TORINO Brougham V8, vinyl split bucket seats, wsw tires, convenience group, speed conf., reclining pass seat, air, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, only 6874 miles. (697NWX)	'75 T-BIRD Burgundy Starfire paint, vinyl roof, velour cloth trim, pwr glass moonroof, steel belted radial wsw tires, AM-FM stereo w-tape, wire wheel covers, only 905 miles. (596NWZ)

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BRAND NEW 1976 SURFER VAN

By popular choice! Complete with padded carpet floor. Dark wood paneled walls & ceiling. Cockpit lights, etc. Ser. 4776.

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'72 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdtp. V8, auto trans, fact air cond, vinyl top. (273FTM) \$1976	'73 GRAN TORINO Vinyl top, R&H, AM-FM, auto trans, air cond. (6406) \$2076	'74 PINTO WAGON Auto trans, R&H, wsw tires, air, real real nice. (733KXB) \$2276	'75 PONT. ASTRE HATCHBACK 2-Dr. Deluxe trim, radio, heater. (6662) \$2476
'73 CHEVY P.U. TRUCK CHEYENNE V8, auto trans, tilt whl, pwr strg & brks, air, radio, wsw tires, deluxe cab. (369) \$2476	'73 FORD 3/4 TON P.U. V8, R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, H.D. equipment. (6513) \$2976	'75 LTD SEDAN V8, R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, fact air cond, wsw tires. (827GPW) \$3376	'75 GRANADA 4-Dr. 6 cyl. AM-FM stereo tape, tinted glass, wsw tires, bucket seats. (548MCB) \$3376

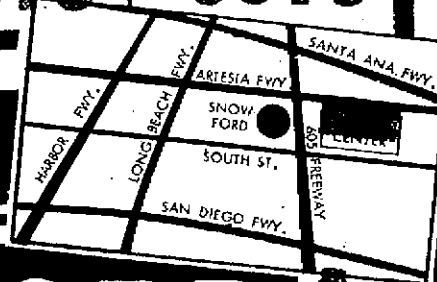
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